Ireland Roman Catholic Parish Baptisms Transcription

First name(s)	Mariam
Last name	Crimmin
Birth year	-
Baptism year	1826
Baptism date	12 Mar 1826
Parish	Shanagolden
Alternative parish names	Ballyahill, Ballyhahill, Ballynahill, Foynes, Robertstown, Shanagolden and Foynes, Shanagolden, Robertstown and Ballyhahill
Diocese	Limerick
County	Limerick
Country	Ireland
Father's first name(s)	Edmunde
Father's last name	Crimmin
Mother's first name(s)	Margaretæ
Mother's last name	Shaughnessy
Repository	National Library of Ireland
National Library of Ireland link	http://registers.nli.ie//registers/vtls000634931#page/1/mode/1up
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First name(s)	Patricium
Last name	Crimmin
Birth year	-
Baptism year	1830
Baptism date	26 Jan 1830
Parish	Shanagolden
Alternative parish names	Ballyahill, Ballyhahill, Ballynahill, Foynes, Robertstown, Shanagolden and Foynes, Shanagolden, Robertstown and Ballyhahill
Diocese	Limerick
County	Limerick
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Father's first name(s)	Edmundo
Father's last name	Crimmin
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Ruth Toska
Ruth Toska

Ruth Toska, age 100, went home to be with the Lord on October 10, 2018. Mom loved her family unconditionally and would do anything for them.

Left to cherish her memory are daughters, "Betty" Clara Coker and Teresa Wilson; sons, Jim (Garrie) Toska, Joe (Pat) Toska, Jerry (Barbara) Toska and Jerome Toska; also surviving are many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sister, Mabel Spangler. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Toska, Sr.; son, John Toska, Jr.; and daughter, Sharon Marie.

Per her wishes there will be no viewing or Memorial Services. Blanchard-Strabler Funeral Home (419-269-1111). Online condolences:

blanchardstrabler.com

View the online memorial for Ruth Toska

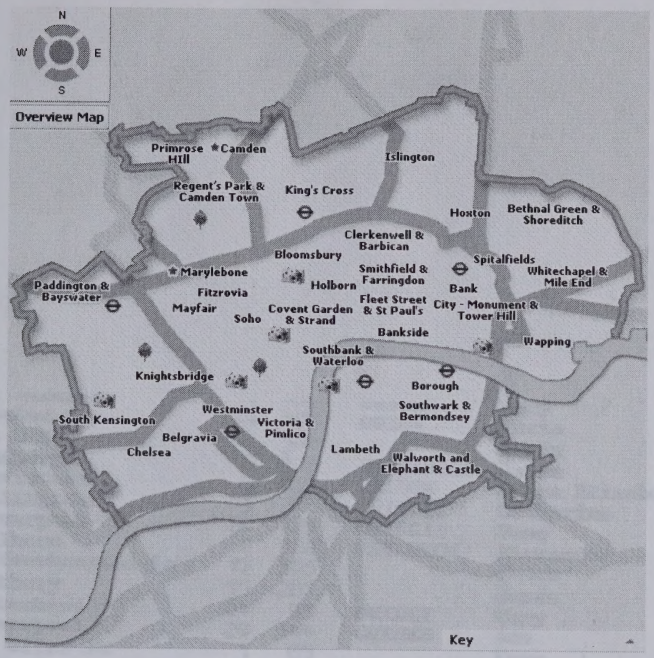
Funeral Home
Blanchard-Strabler Funeral Home
1163 West Sylvania Ave Toledo, OH 43612
419-269-1111

Published in Toledo Blade on Oct. 14, 2018

John N.
21 July 1939

Miss Grace Grummond, aged 24, second daughter of Mrs. Louise H. Grummond, owner of the Grummond line of steamers, Detroit, died on the steamer Kirby on Friday last. She was with a party of friends, but before the Kirby reached Lake Erie, however, Miss Grummond complained of weariness and headache and went to her state-room. Half an hour later Mrs. Taylor went to the state-room to inquire how she was feeling, and could not secure an entrance or any reply to her knocking. Becoming alarmed she summoned Capt. Fox, who entered the room through the window, finding Miss Grummond a corpse upon the floor. Heart failure was the cause of death. Miss Grummond had always suffered poor health of late years, her malady, epilepsy, having developed into a severe form. She was recently discharged from a sanitarium very much improved. Her father, the late Capt. S. B. Grummond, purchased an iron steamer from the government a number of years ago and rechristened the vessel with his daughter's name "Grace Grummond", and put her on the Amherstburg and Detroit route. This steamer was afterward sold and changed to a schooner.

Amherstburg echo
9 July 1897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Overview Map
Primrose Hill
Camden
Islington
Regent's Park & Camden Town
King's Cross
Hoxton
Bethnal Green & Shoreditch
Clerkenwell & Barbican
Bloomsbury
Spitalfields
Marylebone
Smithfield & Farringdon
Whitechapel & Mile End
Paddington & Bayswater
Holborn
Bank
Fitzrovia
Fleet Street & St Paul's
Mayfair
Covent Garden & Strand
City - Monument & Tower Hill
Soho
Bankside
Wapping
Southbank & Waterloo
Knightsbridge
Borough
Westminster
Southwark & Bermondsey
South Kensington
Victoria & Pimlico
Belgravia
Lambeth
Chelsea
Walworth and Elephant & Castle
Key

St Pancras	1	512	CRICH	Mary	Basford	15	269
Boston	14	173	CRICK	Kezia	Sudbury	12	313
St Olave	4	344		Maria	Clerkenwell	3	90
Sudbury	12	313	CRICKMORE	James	Lambeth	4	218
Tavistock	9	253	CRIDON	Eliza Elizabeth	Chorlton	20	224
Islington	3	206	CRIELEY	Catherine	Liverpool	20	244
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Gateshead	24	99	CRILLY	Mary	Newcastle T	25	255
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St Giles &c	1	65		Emma	Chorlton	20	218
Stroud	11	263		Samuel	Stockport	19	194
Brighton	7	204	CRIMMENS	Bridget	Marylebone	1	192
Tetbury	11	281	CRIMMIN	Edward	Marylebone	1	186
Cambridge	14	1	CRIMMINS	John	St Olave	4	340
Ely	14	46		Patrick	Marylebone	1	195
Bellingham	25	178	CRIPPIN	Edward	Wt London	2	223
Hartismere	13	262	CRIPPS	Henry	Basingstoke	7	34
Truro	9	165		Maria	Faversham	5	105
iam Et London	2	184		Mary Ann	Camberwell	4	59
Clutton	11	66		Sarah	Camberwell	4	57
Worcester	18	367	CRIRIE	Elizabeth	Blackburn	21	30
Tewkesbury	11	290	CRISFIELD	Walter	Maidstone	5	223
Glo'ster	11	219	CRISFORD	George	Hailsham	7	243
Bedminster	11	39		Jane	Brighton	7	202
Liverpool	20	663	CRISP	Anne	Blything	13	245
Sunderland	24	196		Charles	Birmingham	16	140

DEATHS REGISTERED IN JULY, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER 1847

NAME		SUB-REGISTRARS DISTRICT	VOL	PAGE
CRAWLEY	Mary	St Giles &c	1	43
	Mary	Holborn	2	128
	Mary	Poplar	2	281
	Mary	Billericay	12	6
	Patrick	W Derby	20	1244
	Peggy	Liverpool	20	518
	Robert	Billericay	12	3
	Sarah	Epping	12	78
	Thomas	Epping	12	78
	Timothy	St Geo Southk	4	309
CRAWSHAW	Elizabeth	Salford	20	1144
	Hannah	Wortley	22	463
	Joanna	Dewsbury	22	12
	John	Haslingden	21	309
	John	Haslingden	21	315
	Joseph	Ashton &c	20	47
	Martha	Rochdale	21	457
	Mary	Richmond Y	24	329
	Mary	Halifax	22	150
	Mary	Worsley	20	1366
	Samuel	Derby	19	377
	Thomas	Huddersfield	22	175
	William Thomas	Chorlton	20	213
CRAY	Charlotte	Frome	10	280
CRAYFOURD	Edwin	Maidstone	5	219
CRAYKE	Eli	Kettering	15	171
CRAYTON	George	Brentford	3	4
CREA	John	Alnwick	25	168
CREAMER	Henry	Shoreditch	2	324
	Owen	Manchester	20	967
	Rosannah	Manchester	20	963
	Terence	Manchester	20	937
CREASE	Benjamin Abraham	Chelsea	3	37
CREASER	Ann	Hull	22	277
CREASEY	Jane	Stowmarket	8	371
	Joseph Graham	Spalding	14	341
	Sarah	Sleaford	13	331
CREASY	Catharine	Salford	20	1175
	David	Maidstone	5	231
	Elizabeth	Boston	14	173
	James	St Pancras	1	315
	Jane	Boston	14	173
	Martha	St Olave	4	344
CREATON	Elizabeth	Sudbury	12	313
CREBER	Mary	Pavistock	9	255
CRECEY	James	Islington	3	206
CRECOH	Nancy	Liverpool	20	725
CREED	Frances	Holborn	2	122
	George	Wolverhampton &c	17	303
	Henry	Tetbury	11	281
	James	Gateshead	24	99
	John	Liverpool	20	344
	Margaret	St Giles &c	1	65
	Rachel	Stroud	11	263
	Sarah	Brighton	7	204
	William	Tetbury	11	281
CREEKE	Ann	Cambridge	14	1
	Stephen	Ely	14	46
CREELY	Daniel	Bellingham	25	178
CREEM	Shiek	Hartismere	13	262
CREEPER	John	Truro	9	165
CREES	Ebenezer William	St London	2	184
	James	Clutton	11	186
CREESE	Frances	Worcester	18	367
	Helen Deborah	Tewkesbury	11	290
	Johannah	Glo'ster	11	219
	Sophia	Bedminster	11	39
CREGAN	Hugh	Liverpool	20	663
CREIGHTON	Ann	Sunderland	24	196
	Ellen	Ulverstone	25	149
	Isabella	Sunderland	24	193
	James	Ulverstone	25	149
	Joseph	Carlisle	25	46
	William Cookson	Kendal	25	344
CRELLAN	Jane	Liverpool	20	755
CRELLIN	Charles Henry	St Geo Sk	4	318
CRELLY	Hugh	Wt Derby	20	1245
CREMER	Henry	Freebridge Lynn	13	94
	William	Winslow	6	277
CRERAR	Mary	Liverpool	20	263
	Mary	Blackburn	21	4
CRESSALL	John	Aston	16	132
CRESSELL	Thomas Charles	Marylebone	1	155
CRESSEY	Charles	Brentford	3	3
CRESSWELL	Ann	Stafford	17	100
	Ann	Wandsworth	4	336
	Anthony	Belper	19	309
	Charles	Walsall	17	172
	Eliza	Belper	19	318
	Mary	Stoke on T	17	115
	William	Penkridge	17	81
	Male	Bradfield	6	105
	Male	Basford	15	292
CRESSY	Emma	Kensington	3	240
	Frederick John	St Giles	1	65
	William	Kensington	3	245
CRESWELL	George	St Retford	15	320
	Job	Birmingham	16	171
	John	Newcastle T	25	244
	Louisa	Hackney	3	147
	Louisa	Lexden &c	12	96
	Stephen	Stourbridge	18	321
	William	Colchester	12	96
CRESWICK	Benjamin	Ecclesall Bierlow	22	69
CREW	Cecil	Hitchin	6	371
	Dinah	Stroud	11	263
	John	Chipg Sodbury	11	145
	John Tyrol	Sturminster	8	73
	Nancy	Ashton &c	20	128
	Samuel	Tetbury	11	284
	Sarah Jane	Bath	11	25
	Solomon	Dudley	18	191
	William	Keynsham	11	77
CREWDSON	Richard	Wt Derby	20	1233
CREWE	John	Chorlton	20	219
CREWTHERS	Samuel	Berwick	25	5
CRIBB	Ann	Yeovil	10	319
	Asher	Yeovil	10	319
	Elizabeth	Poole	8	48
	James	Alverstoke	7	20
	John Edward	I of Wight	8	133
	Maria	Greenwich	5	154
	Sophia	Strand	1	335
CRICH	Mary	Basford	15	289
CRICK	Kezia	Sudbury	12	313
	Maria	Clerkenwell	3	90
CRICKMORE	James	Lambeth	4	218
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	Charles	Birmingham	16	149
	Elizabeth	Hay	26	217
	Elizabeth	Norwich	13	170
	Elizabeth	Bradford Wilts	8	170
	Emma	Bath	11	32
	Emma	Mt Bosworth	15	112
	James	Bedford	6	29
	James	Kensington	3	212
	John	Lewisham	5	209
	John James	Lambeth	4	202
	Judith	Fleggs	13	77
	Lucy	Loddon &c	13	123
	Mary	Docking	13	42
	Mary	Medway	5	266
	Mary Ann	Hartismere	13	257

			Wills Do	11				
			Wills Breach	9	8		Ag	
			Edw Burtenshaw	73		Lab	Ag	
do		1	Eliz Tibbyth		50	Lab	Ag	
			Jane Tibbyth		45		Ag	
do		1	Geo Hunt	53		Carpenter	Do	
			Sarah		44		Ag	
			Geo Do	14		At	Ag	
			Jane Do		20		Ag	
			Sarah Do		14	At		
			Maria Do		15		Ag	
			Eliza Do		13		Ag	
			Wm Do	10			Ag	
			Alfred Do	8			Ag	
			Do Do	54		Ploughboy	Ag	

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1841
Brighthelmstone
Sussex

PLACE	HOUSES Uninhabited or Building	HOUSES Inhabited	NAMES of each Person who abode therein the preceding Night.	AGE and SEX Males	AGE and SEX Females	PROFESSION, TRADE, EMPLOYMENT, or of INDEPENDENT MEANS.	Where Born Whether Born in same County	Where Born Whether Born in Scotland, Ireland or Foreign Parts
Queens P			Ann Sayers		5		G	
			Edwd Chesman	25		Lab	G	
do		1	Richd Willard	34		Millwright	G	
			Eliz do		32		G	
			do do		10		G	
			Henry do	8			G	
			Emma do		6		G	
			Charles do	4			G	
			Eliza do		2		G	
			Walter do	Infant			G	
do		1	Luke Snow	36		Bricklayer	G	
			Susan do		35		do	
do		1	Thos Bridle	67		Carpenter	G	
			Hannah do		63		G	
			Edwin do	30		Baker	G	
do		1	Edwd Chesman	60		Lab	G	
			Mary do		60		G	
			Emma do		24		G	
			Frances do		18		G	
do		1	Mary Paddon		70	Lab	G	
Brunswick		1	Henry Lambert	62		Lab	G	
Row			Charlte do		44		G	
			Mary do		19		G	
		1	Eliz Breach	44		Lab	G	
			Lydia do		10		G	
TOTAL in Page 5	2	21		11	14			

~~Liver~~ Borough of Brighton

Parish or ~~Township~~ of Brighton

Enumeration Schedule.

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Brunswick			Elizabeth Breach		18		G	
Row			Lydia do		16		G	
			Luke do	11	12		G	
			Wm Breach	9	8		G	
			Edwd Bridle	32		Lab	G	
do		1	Eliz Lilywhite		50	Lab	G	
			Jane Lilywhite		15		G	
do		1	George Hall	53		Painter	Ire	
			Sarah		44		G	
			George do	14		Lab	G	
			Jane do		20		G	
			Sarah do		14		G	
			Maria do		15		G	
			Eliza do		13		G	
			William do	10			G	
			Alfred do	8			G	
do		1	Jas Martin	35		Upholsterer	N	
			Mary do	~~35~~	36		N	
			Eliza do		15		N	
			James do	15			N	
			Alfred do	10			G	
			Henry do	8			G	
			Mary do		6		G	
			George Mark	4			G	
			Elizabeth Gear		35	Gs	N	
TOTAL in Page 6		3		12	13			

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1841 Lincolnshire Caythorpe

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Parish of Caythorpe

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West part of Caythorpe			Elizabeth Chapman		20	F. S.	Y	
		1	George Ingram	55		Gardener	Y	
			Frances do		55		Y	
			Fanny Atkin		6	Scholar	Y	
			Elizabeth Bee		50	Sempstress	Y	
			John Atkin	5			Y	
		1	Frances Hanson	75		Farmer	N	
			Catherine do		75		N	
			Francis do	15			Y	
			Ann Mabbott		40	F. S.	Y	
		1	George Hunt	50		Blacksmith	N	
			Sarah do		50		Y	
			John do	20		Bookmaker	N	
			George do	20		Blacksmith J.	N	
			Ann do		15		Y	
			George do	13			Y	
			Newman do	11			Y	
			Charlotte do	9	4		Y	
			Joseph Barrett	15		Blacksmith Ap.	Y	
		1	Thomas Pacey	60		Publican	Y	
			Ann do		40		Y	
			John do	20			Y	
			Elizabeth do		25		Y	
			Ann Savage		15		Y	
		1	Philip Laughton	50		Cooper	Y	
TOTAL in Page 15		5		13	12			

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Enumeration Schedule.

City or Borough of

Parish or Township of Caythorpe

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West part of Caythorpe			Elizabeth do		55		Y	
			Betty do		20		Y	
			Philip do	15			Y	
			Frances do		10		Y	
		1	Henry Boyal	40		Ag. Lab.	Y	
			Sarah do		40		Y	
			Mary do		15		Y	
			Hannah do		15		Y	
			James do	15			Y	
			John do	12			Y	
			Sarah do		8		Y	
			Robert do	5			Y	
			Charles do	2			Y	
		1	Nathaniel Bonner	60		Collarman	Y	
			Mary do		60		Y	
			William do	25		Tailor	Y	
			Ann do		20		Y	
			William Baker	14		Tailor Ap.	Y	
		1	William Shaps	50		Miller	Y	
			Elizabeth do		50		N	
			Samuel do	55		Miller J.	Y	
			Eleanor do		20		N	
			Harriet do		15		Y	
			James do	15			Y	
			Thomas Goodman	20		Tailor J.	N	
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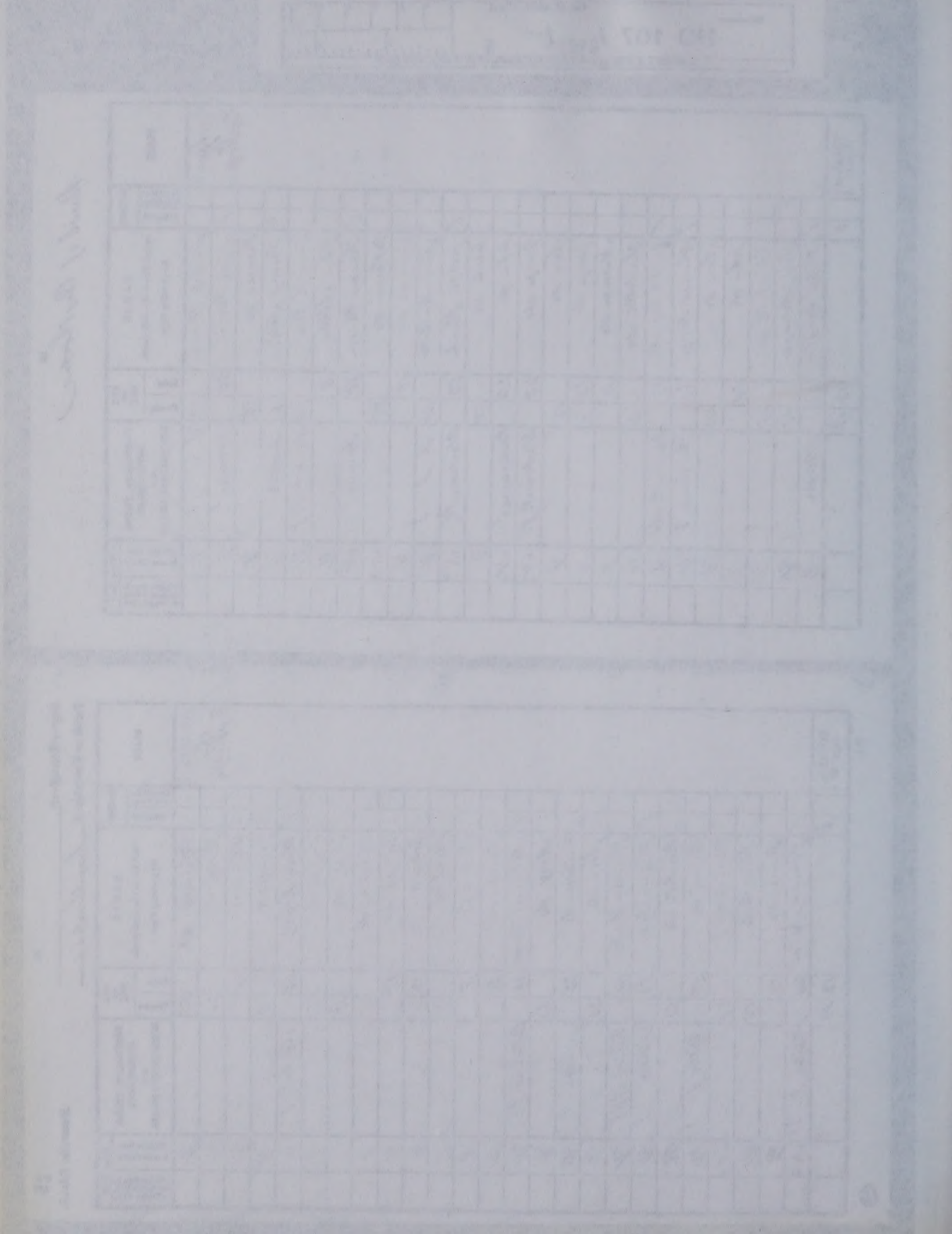

Hello Gwen,
It was a delight to meet you last week and discover how familiar you are with some of my ancestor's stories.

I have given your contact info to my Mom. As mentioned, she has been a genealogist for about 55 years. She is eager to pass along any info she has that is not already in your archive. Some of her work is in The Library of Congress and other places.
Her contact info:
Helen Elizabeth Read (I've noticed she frequently uses Helen Hunt Read when corresponding on geneology. Hunt maiden name.)
HERead@bex.net, 419-260-8758 .

From Helen expect:

- Much more info than you currently have on Farrars.
  - JN Farrar, Rebecca, daughter Minnie & son in law Dr Lundgren are burried in the Woodlawn plot originally purchased by WHA Read & Nellie for a young son. There are 1 or 2 more Farrars burried there – the correct names will be in Helen's files.
  - Genealogy before and after John Nutting Farrar.
- Genealogy and life stories for WHA Read & Nellie Farrar Read.
  - All known descendants of MC and Orrisa Read are through the union of WHA Read and Nellie Farra
    - One son, John W Read had descendants. Another son, Arthur lived a full life without descendants. 1 or 2 other siblings passed in childhood.
    - The plot in Toldeo Woodlawn cemetery bought by WHA & Nellie is mostly populated by John W and some members of his family/descendants.
  - WHA and Nellie are burried in Tampa FL at Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. The marker stone includes them, son Arthur and daughter-in-law Florence.
- If not included in Helen's files, please ask for copy of pic of front of 20 Baldwin, Hudson (Read house) taken.... 1880s-1900ish.

I'll send another email(s) with images attached:

- Tampa Myrtle Hill marker for WHA & Nellie.
- WHA & Nellie in final years on porch of son Arthur's house in Tampa FL.
- WHA & Nellie past middle age with son John W (my grandfather) next to motor car at their house in Cuba
- It will take me longer to locate but I will look for the news clipping that connects a Farrar to the constructi of the Loomis Observatory in Hudson.

The notes and images I captured during my visit to Hudson Library last week mostly satisfy what I have time to follow up on now. However, I'm concerned about a couple of things that I'll mention here:

- "Selfie" type of photo taken by/of MC Read. It was in a "Read Collection" box in 1991 or '92 when I last visited Hudson. I did not find it during my perusal of 3 Read boxes last week.
  I believe the photo is significant for a couple of reasons:
  It's the youngest photo of MCR I ever saw.
  Composition of this photo is a departure from what we commonly expect from 19th Century photos. Taken at arms length, its informal, and he has a smirk. This may have some value to those who study anthropology or culture of that era.
- Person Record for Farrar, John Nutting, under Children, incorrectly shows Nellie married Matthew C Read. She married his son WHA Read.
- Object Record for item P.11.00.67, portrait painting of Sarah Nutting Farrar is noted as "STOLEN" around 1997. I assume it was never recovered but am very curious on the circumstances or rumor on how this wa removed. Was this one of many things taken at the same time?

With warm regards,
Gary Read

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Family Group Sheet for Edmond Crimmins

Husband:		Edmond Crimmins
	Marriage:	22 Apr 1825 in Ballyhanil, Robertstown, Shanagolden, Limerick, Ireland
	Death:	Bef. 1851 in England; Ireland
	Father:	? Crimmins
	Mother:	
Wife:		Margaret Shaughnessy
	Death:	Bef. 1851 in England; Ireland
	Father:	
	Mother:	
Children:		
1	Name:	Miriam Crimmins
F	Birth:	Mar 1826 in Shanagolden, Limerick, Ireland
	Death:	Bef. 1836
2	Name:	Margarita Crimmins
F	Birth:	Mar 1828
3	Name:	Patrick Crimmins
M	Birth:	Jan 1830 in Shangolden, Limerick, Ireland
4	Name:	David Crimmins
M	Birth:	Mar 1834 in Shangolden, Limerick, Ireland
5	Name:	Mariam 2 Crimmins
F	Birth:	Oct 1836
6	Name:	Ellen Crimmins
F	Birth:	Sep 1837 in Limerick, Ireland
	Marriage:	25 Jan 1853 in Amherstburg ONT Canada
	Burial:	1906 in St. Michaels Cemetery, Springfield MA
	Death:	05 Jun 1906 in Springfield, Hampden Co. MA
	Spouse:	William George Hunt

Notes:

Edmond Crimmins

Letter - Shanagolden, Limerick; Mary Crimmin b. 9 Oct. 1836 of Edmond Crimmin & Margaret Shanahan; Mary Crimmin b. 25 June 1837 of John Crimmin & Mary Barrett; Patrick Crimmin b. 26 Feb. 1840 of John Crimmin & Bridget O'Shaughnessy

Margaret Shaughnessy

Surname could be Shaughnessy or Shanahan

Ellen Crimmins

Orphaned by 1851- think her mother could have passed away but father still living.

15 Dec 1877 deed Ellen purchased 13 George St. from A. Bastien. On same date was recorded a mortgage between Wm. George & Ellen & A. Bastien. On17 Nov. 1880 another mortgage transaction was between Wm. G & Ellen and M. Tworney which indicate the later was the purchaser. Did he just supply the mortgage or did he get the property? Marsh Coll. has the deeds. The streets have been renumbered as Lot #13 George St. is now 229 George St. Have detail descriptions of deed transfers but it was not known even then just why Ellen & George gave up the house. It is assumed it was a default on the mortgage payment. I also have a copy of Wm. and Ellen's signatures from one of the deeds. Both had very nice handwriting.

1899 Akron, OH CD - Mrs Ellen (wid. W.G) res 106 Division - same as Ida

Notes: (cont.)
1900 Toledo census - Ellen & Ida listed with Thomas
1901 Toledo CD - Ellen listed as "removed to Clifton Forge, VA" - Ida not shown

Amherstburg Echo-22 June 1906-obit for Ellen Hunt in Springfield

Family Group Sheet for John Crimmins

Husband:		John Crimmins
	Birth:	1790 in Robertstown, Co. Limerick Ireland
	Marriage:	Abt. 1842 in England; Ireland
	Burial:	1882 in St. John the Baptist Cem. Amerherstburg ONT
	Death:	24 Mar 1882 in Amherstburg, ONT Canada
	Father:	? Crimmins
	Mother:	
Wife:		Mary Donovan
	Birth:	Abt. 1812 in Island Jersey, England
	Death:	06 Dec 1858 in Amherstburg, ONT Canada
	Burial:	St. John the Baptist Cem. Amerherstburg ONT
	Father:	Thomas Donavan
	Mother:	
Children:		
1	Name:	Margaret Crimmins
F	Birth:	Abt. 1843 in Limerick, Ire
	Marriage:	19 Jun 1874 in Amherstburg, ONT
	Burial:	1877 in St. John the Baptist Cem. Amerherstburg ONT
	Death:	09 Apr 1877 in Amherstburg, Essex Co. ONT
	Spouse:	John O'Neil-ONeal
2	Name:	Mary Ann Crimmins
F	Birth:	Abt. 1845 in Eng; Ire
3	Name:	Thomas Crimmins
M	Birth:	Abt. 1847 in England; Ireland
4	Name:	Elizabeth Crimmins
F	Birth:	Abt. 1848
	Death:	26 Nov 1872 in Amherstburg, ONT. Canada
5	Name:	John Patrick Crimmins
M	Birth:	Jun 1848 in Willington Quay, Northumberland, Eng.
	Marriage:	27 Feb 1874 in Amherstburg, ONT Canada
	Burial:	1878 in St. John the Baptist Cem. Amerherstburg ONT
	Death:	09 Aug 1878 in Amherstburg, ONT
	Spouse:	Eliza Ann England
6	Name:	Edmond John Crimmins
M	Birth:	06 Dec 1850 in Willington Quay, England
	Marriage:	11 Jan 1876 in Amherstburg, ONT Canada
	Death:	15 Dec 1879 in Amherstburg, ONT Canada
	Burial:	St. John the Baptist Cem. Amerherstburg ONT
	Spouse:	Jane (Jennie) Robidoux
7	Name:	Ellen Crimmins
F	Birth:	09 Mar 1853 in Amherstburg, Essex Co. ONT
	Marriage:	23 Oct 1877 in Amherstburg ONT Canada
	Burial:	1925 in Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, Detroit, MI
	Death:	04 Sep 1925 in Detroit, Wayne Co. MI
	Spouse:	Alexander Daniel Graveline

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8	Name:	Bridget Crimmins
F	Birth:	28 Apr 1857 in Amherstburg, ONT Canada
	Burial:	1861 in St. John the Baptist Cem. Amerherstburg ONT
	Death:	09 May 1861 in Amherstburg, ONT Canada

Notes:

John Crimmins

Enlisted in 1819 in the 95th. Reg. of Foot. Dis. in Aug. 1842 in Ireland but moved to England. In 1851 he img. as a Pensioner to Amherstburg. Was on the Amb'g town council in 1877.

Census:

1851 Willington Quay, England
1861 Essex Co. Maidstone twp. ONT
1871 Essex Co. Amherstburg, ONT

Margaret Crimmins

Wit. to her burial were: Edmund & Patrick Crimmins

John Patrick Crimmins

Rec. dispension? from England to marry

Edmond John Crimmins

Wit. to marriage were James Robidoux and Ellen Crimmins

MASTER SHEET

HIAWATHA

Name of Ship

U.S. 95600

Nation Official Number

Propeller - Wood

Rig

Dimensions: 234'6" x 36'1" x 19'9"
Tonnage: 1398 gross 1159 net registered
Date of Build: 1880
Place of Build: Gibraltar, Michigan
Builder: Linn & Craig
Date of Launch: June 9, 1880 Hull No. 21

Name Change(s):		Date:
(a)	HIAWATHA	*1880-1913
(b)	CABOTIA (Canada)	1913-1919 (C 133825)
(c)		
(d)		
(e)		
(f)		

*First enrollment issued at Detroit, Michigan, July 6, 1880.

Owner(s): Name	Place	Date

Rebuilds:

Canadian measures, 1913 (243.5" x 35'6" x 19'6"; 1530 gross - 932 registered).

Disposition:

Reportedly suffered mishap on Lake Ontario on August 27, 1919 and dismantled shortly thereafter.

ENGINE DATA

Type: Fore & Aft Compound
Cylinder and Stroke: 21-50x46
Date of Build: 1880
Place of Build: Detroit, Michigan
Builder: Frontier Iron Works
Engine Number:
Ind. H.P.: 700
Remarks:

BOILER DATA

Type:
Size:
Place of Build:

Number:
Date of Build:
Builder:

Remarks:
(2) Type: Scotch
Size: 12' x 12'6"
Place of Build: Buffalo, New York

Number: 1
Date of Build: 1889
Builder: Lake Erie Boiler Works

VESSEL REMARKS

CEMETERY ABSTRACTS

CEMETERY NAME: LOCATION:

NAME	BIRTHDATE	DEATHDATE	OTHER INFORMATION
Hiawatha - Coal Load - Dock - up - iron or grain downs - Duluth			
Late - 1880 - 1890's			

Wm. Hunt
1865-4

Thomas
1881-2

CABOTIA
Other names : built as HIAWATHA [US#95600]
Official No. : C133825
Type at loss : propeller, wood, bulk freight
Build info : 1880, Linn & Craig, Gibraltar, MI
Specs : 235x36x20 1299g 1160n
Date of loss : 1919, Aug 25
Place of loss : Main Duck Isl.
Lake : Ontario
Type of loss : stranded
Loss of life : ?
Carrying : ?
Detail : CABOTIA went ashore and split her hull, becoming a constructive total loss.
Sold Canadian, 1913
See also HIAWATHA
Sources : mmgl,csv,ns3

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County	Roll Number	Page	Number
Jackson	C 19510	18	6

Date of Report (Month/Day/Year)	1. Name 2. Sex and Color	1. Age (Year/Month/Day) 2. Occupation
1893	1. Frank E. HUNT 2. **Sex** - male **Color** - white	1. 21 years 2.

Date of Death (Month/Day/Year AM or PM)	Single, Married, Widower or Widow	1. Nationality 2. Where Born
Jan-21-1893	single	1. 2. Canada

How long Resident in the state.	1. Place of Death 2. Cause of Death	1. Complication 2. Duration of Complication 3. Duration of Disease
	1. near Leeds 2. Injury - Boiler Explosion	1. 2. 3.

1. Place of Burial 2. Date of Burial	1. Name of Undertaker 2. Place of Business	Name and Residence of Physician Returning Certificate
1. 2.	1. 2.	J. M. Langsdale

NOTE

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SOFTLY, QUIETLY, PEACE TOUCHES OUR HEARTS AT CHRISTMAS AND WHISPERS A MESSAGE OF HOPE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

FRANK

My eldest brother(s) par Gerald Hunt has 2 granddaughters:

#1) Katelyn Hunt
DOB 12-5-96

#2) Darnell Hunt
DOB 12-23-97

In our family & Helene they are the 1st females since me. I am not sure, Ch. on ish for me & tho me know.

As I remember, my eldest brother Frank, had 3 sons. - His eldest Robert had 2 sons, I had a son & daughter (not a Hunt) Marie (sister) had 5 boys & 2 girls (not Hunts) Raymond (brother) had 3 sons & his eldest Gary had 2 sons, other two don't have children yet. Gerald Had 2 boys, Chris father & alone Girls & Calin who is 16 yrs. old

Dear Helen & Dave:

12/99

Sharing

with you

a wish

for peace

at the holidays

and always.

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Happy Holidays to all,

Love,

Anita

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only lived to mid-teens (17). Mary Hargis Hunt died about 6 yrs ago in Carlsbad N.M. she was wife of Uncle Roy - my Dad's youngest brother. Buried there 2 husband. Hope I'm not repeating myself. —

PORTAL

I'll be moving from 100 Caldwell Terr. to #99 - my house 2750 sq. ft. is too big so I've bought one about the 4th. It's smaller & one floor. — Hi to Dave & Mary.

Move w/in about Jan. 15, 2000

Love. A.

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Now for some things I may or may not have written you.

(1.) Lois Andamuriski LeBlanc, wife of Craig - son of Anita Hunt LeBlanc died 6-4-94 - Buried St. Rose of Lima Cemetary - Freehold, N.J.

(2.) Denise LeBlanc-Hamm, daughter of myself - married John F. Hamm Dec 1979 - Died 8-6-97- Buried ashes in St. Peter's Cemetary, Staten Is., NY = her father Denis Jos. LeBlanc. (Some ashes spread on beach at St. Thomas, Amer. Virgin Islands.)

(3.) Craig (see above) married Paula Rosenkrantz Cushman on 3-2-96 in Freehold, N.J. -

(4.) Alyson Emma LeBlanc born to Craig + Paula LeBlanc on 9-19-97.

(5.) Gerald Hunt - son of Frank + Dorothy Hunt (my brother) became a grandfather via son, Christopher, a girl Kaitlin born sometime about 2 yrs. ago, I don't know date. 1st female Hunt ~~to~~ born in this family since me (67 yrs. last May).

My mom + Dad had 3 boys - 2 girls my brothers Ray + Frank each had 3 sons - + Ray's 3 sons have 2 sons - Frank's 3 boys each had 2 sons + my brother Bob

10-31-99

Dear Helen:

I was very glad to receive your note, I've been very lax in my correspondence but I developed bilateral Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, last Nov. I had surgery on my left hand + in late Jan. this year they did the right one. It helped BUT left me with bilateral Rheumatoid Arthritis in both hands, I am medicated + it's some better + I more able to write + do some other things. I too have a granddaughter graduating High Sch. with Jeni, she is my sons oldest, Stephanie, Lawrence my daughter's only child, Amanda Hamm is a freshman at Stonehill College in Easton, MA. - I miss her very much as she + I are very close since my daughters death. Of course I have 2 yr. old Alyson (my sons, from his 2nd marriage), she lives 3 miles from me + is here often. His 3 children from his first marriage (Lois died 6-4-94) are 13-15-17½.

Rev. A. H. Going, Mr. Jones
nan, eldest daughter of Mr.
stone, all of Romney.

MINGTON—At the resi-
le's parents, on Wednesday,
by the Rev. A. H. Going,
Illiams to Laura, second
John Heatherington, all of

—At the R. C. church, New
William Johnson, son of
nson, formerly of Ander-
second daughter of Mr.

town.

The funeral will take place this (Friday) morning from the residence of her son, on the third concession of Maldon, to the R. C. Church in town, thence to the cemetery.

SMYTH—In Raleigh, Kent Co., on Thursday, January 19th, suddenly, of heart disease, Vina, wife of Mr. Robt. Smyth, aged 29 years.

Deceased was a daughter of the late Alex. Knapp, of Colchester South, and a sister of Mrs. Adolphe Primeau, of Amherstburg; Mrs. C. F. Hicklin, of Chatham, and Mrs. John A. Judd, of Fremont, Ohio.

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...NG—At St. James' church, ... Tuesday, January 24th, Mr. ...kes, of Merlin, to Miss Mag... of Newbury, Middlesex Co.

—At the residence of F. H. ...ry West, on Tuesday, Janu... v. N. Shaw, B.A., Mr. Thos. ...lden, to Miss Albina Larose, ...troit.

...PON—At the R. C. Church, ...on Tuesday, January 17th, ...er Marseille, Mr. Simeon ...ss Annie Monforton, all of ...t.

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... Essex Town, on Friday, ...y Rev. W. M. Fleming, Mr. ... Mrs. Duncan, both of Es-

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AMHERSTBURG ECHO 27 Jan. 1893

DIED.

HUNT—In Kansas City, Mo, on Saturday, January 21st, Frank, youngest son of Mr. W. G. Hunt, of Amherstburg, aged 19 years and 10 months.

McRAE—In Stoney Point, on Friday, January 6th, Lottie Evaline, infant daughter of Mr. Frank McRae, aged 6 months and 2 days.

GIROUX—In Tilbury West, on Thursday, January 19th, Joseph Giroux, at an advanced age.

DEPEW—In Detroit, on Sunday, January 22nd, Mrs. George Depew, (nee Miss Maggie Fox, of Kingsville).

TIERNAN—At St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, on Sunday, January 22nd, Patrick Tiernan, of Sandwich, aged 60 years.

MAYVILLE—In Anderdon, on Tuesday, January 24th, of quick consumption, Joseph Mayville, aged 65 years, 1 month.

Deceased had only been ill since Christmas. His wife's maiden name was Miss Theresa Pare and she survives him, along with two sons and four daughters. The sons are Joseph, of North Ridge, and Peter, at home, and the daughters are Mrs. Bartelemy Lucier, of McGregor, Mrs. George Thrasher, of Detroit, Mrs. Noah Boismier, of Anderdon and Mrs. Joseph Mayville, of Prindeville. The funeral takes place to-day (Friday) from his late residence, River Front, to the R.C. church in town, thence to the Indian burying ground. Deceased was a member of the St. Jean Baptiste Society and the members of the Society will attend in a body.

ESSEX COUNTY BRANCH O.G.S.

of Comber in to-day's issue. Ladies, read it.

That favorite "gamebird" the woodchuck which some Toronto papers speak of is a bird with four legs and a fur coat.

"Good-bye, Jake, take keer of yourself," is the way the London News parts with the ex-champion oarsman of the world.

The county council met in special session on Tuesday. The settling up of the House of Industry affairs was the chief business.

Toronto is charging 25 cents to see the royal review in that city. What do they think the Duke is anyway—a living picture exhibition?

Martin Tennyson, aged 60, of Dresden, committed suicide by hanging himself Monday. He claimed to be a cousin of the poet Tennyson.

Ridgetown Plaindealer—Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jackson, of Comber, spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter, Mrs. N. P. Campbell.

A machine has been invented which will tell good eggs from bad, but the average man will continue to prefer the evidence of his own trusty nose.

Rev. W. H. Butt and wife were visitors last week at "Erie Rest," the summer cottage of Wm. Woollatt, Esq., manager of the L.E.&D.R.Ry.

Mr. D. L. Chauvin returned home Sunday from a trip to the Pan-American. His partner, Mr. Rondot, left Monday morning for the same place.

Mrs. R. E. Dodson and her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Elliott, left Friday night to visit Mrs. Dodson's sister and other friends at Indianapolis, U.S.A.

Dr. Walker, of Glencoe, was the guest of Rev. W. H. Butt last Friday and Saturday, while visiting his son Mitchell, who is night operator at the M.C.R. station.

A special communication of Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held at Wheatley, Tuesday, Sept. 17th, for the purpose of instituting a new Masonic Lodge in that village.

Some men spend their time in shouting "God Save the King," while they know that some poor mortal, whom they could aid, is starving—and they call that "loyalty." Consistency, thou art a jewel!

Wm. Keith, of Tilbury North, shipped last week, two carloads of pressed hay from Tilbury, and 500 bushels of timothy seed from Jeannette's Creek. He also shipped 5 carloads of pressed hay at Stoney arm.—Windsor Record.

Mrs. Hornick and daughter, of Tilbury; Mrs. Robt. N. Ford, of Stevenson, and Miss Howson, of Leamington, spent Friday with Mrs. S. Seburn. Mr. Chas. Lickman, of British Columbia, also spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Seburn.

We are in a position to make the following unprecedented offer:—The Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star from now to the end of the year and copies of the photo pictures of the Duke and Duchess of York, each 14x20 inches, and The HERALD to the end of 1901, all for 40 cents. Subscribe now and tell your friend about it.

Deputy Sheriff Rumball, of Windsor, Friday morning, seized the steamer Hiawatha, owned by the Gilchrist Syndicate of Cleveland, at Amherstburg, on a warrant issued by J. F. Hare, District Deputy Registrar of the Exchequer Court of Canada, at the instance of Henry Wineman, jr., of Detroit, who claims $2,500 damages as the result of a collision on May 10, 1900, with the J. F. Card. The collision occurred during a fog in Lake Huron. The steamer is tied up at Amherstburg.

The Harvest Home services of the Methodist Church, Staples, will (D.V.) be held next Sunday and Monday, Sept. 22nd and 23rd. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. Manning, a prominent Epworth Leaguer and S. S. worker, will address the S. S. children and parents. At 2.30 a mass meeting will be held when addresses will be delivered by Mr. Mitchell on the "Influence of Sunday School;" Mr. Manning on "The Possibilities of the Epworth League;" and the pastor on "The Glory of the Church." In the evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. Manning will preach. On Monday a Harvest Home dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. for which the ladies have made abundant provision. A choice programme of music, recitations, addresses, &c., will follow. Admission 25 cents. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Reeve McNaughton and Councillor Mailloux, Rochester, went west last week and brought back with them on Monday a carload of horses. Mr. Mailloux has the horses at his farm near St. Joachim, and will sell them privately.

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1848	HURON 1	GODE TWP	
1850	NORTH 11	PERCY	
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1850	DURHA 121	CLARKE	
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1848	LEEDS 89	KITLEY	
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1848	NORTH 138	CRAMAHE	
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LOUSBY, THOMAS*	1848	HURON 2	GODE TWP
LOVAL, ANN	1848	NORTH 90	MURRAY
LOVAL, JOHN	1848	NORTH 98	MURRAY
LOVAL, WILLIAM	1848	NORTH 106	MURRAY
LOVE, FRANCES*	1850	NORTH 211	HAMILTON
LOVE, FRANCIS	1848	NORTH 153	HAMILTON
LOVE, FRANCIS	1850	NORTH 211	HAMILTON
LOVE, GEORGE	1850	HURON 6	TUCKERSM
LOVE, HENRY	1848	LEEDS 161	ELIZABET
LOVE, JOHN	1850	NORTH 131	PERCY
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LOVE, JOSEPH	1848	LEEDS 121	ELIZABET
LOVE, MATHEW	1850	NORTH 211	HAMILTON
LOVE, ROBERT	1848	LEEDS 41	KITLEY
LOVE, ROBERT	1850	HURON 8	STANLEY
LOVE, SAMUEL	1848	LEEDS 121	ELIZABET
LOVE, SAMUEL	1848	LEEDS 161	ELIZABET
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LOVE, THOMAS	1850	NORTH 241	CRAMAHE
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LOVE, THOMAS*	1850	NORTH 241	CRAMAHE
LOVE, WILLIAM	1848	PERTH 8	DOWNIE
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LOVEKIN, JAMES	1850	DURHA 232	CLARKE
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LOVEKIN, THOMAS	1850	DURHA 232	CLARKE
LOVEKIN, THOS	1848	DURHA 1	CLARKE
LOVELESS, JAMES	1848	NORTH 146	MURRAY
LOVELESS, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH 192	MURRAY
LOVELL, CHARLES*	1848	HURON 14	GODE TWP
LOVELL, JOHN*	1848	HURON 14	GODE TWP
LOVELY, EDWARD	1848	LEEDS 17	ELMSLEY
LOVELY, JOSEPH	1848	LEEDS 17	ELMSLEY
LOVERAN, NELSON	1848	LEEDS 57	ELIZABET
LOVERAN, NORAS	1848	LEEDS 49	ELIZABET
LOVERON, JOSIAH	1848	LEEDS 9	KITLEY
LOVETT, CHARLES*	1848	HURON 14	GODE TWP
LOVETT, JOHN*	1848	HURON 14	GODE TWP
LOVETT, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH 81	MURRAY
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LOVY, PETER*	1848	GRENV 81	OX RIDEA
LOW, AMOS	1850	NORTH 202	MURRAY
LOW, AMOS	1848	NORTH 34	MURRAY
LOW, JAMES	1848	DURHA 120	HOPE
LOW, JAMES	1850	NORTH 121	PERCY
LOW, JOHN	1848	HURON 2	USBORNE
LOW, MARGAIN*	1850	NORTH 102	MURRAY
LOW, MARYANN*	1850	NORTH 102	MURRAY
LOW, MICKEL	1848	DURHA 120	HOPE
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LOWE, JAMES	1850	DURHA 101	HOPE
LOWE, MARYANN*	1850	NORTH 102	MURRAY
LOWE, RICHARD	1848	HURON 3	TUCKERSM
LOWE, RICHARD	1850	HURON 8	TUCKERSM
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MC ALLISTER, ANGELL	1850	WORTH	139	HALDIMAN
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MC ANTIRE, MICHAEL	1848	LEEDS	1	NO CROSB
MC ANTYRE, WILLIAM	1848	GREMV	1	WOLFORD
MC ARBAY, JOHN R	1850	WORTH	11	MURRAY
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MC AVENA, THOMAS	1850	NORTH	162	MURRAY
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MC AVILLIE, THOMAS	1850	PERTH	7	BLANSHAR
MC AWLT, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	71	HALDIMAN
MC BARNEY, JAMES#	1850	NORTH	71	HALDIMAN
MC BEATH, B	1848	DURHA	25	CLARKE
MC BIRNEY, JAMES	1850	DURHA	71	CLARKE
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MC BRIOWD, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	150	HALDIMAN
MC BRYAN, SIMON	1848	GREMV	81	EDWARDSB
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MC BURNEY, GEO#	1850	DURHA	161	CLARKE
MC BURNEY, GEOE#	1848	DURHA	33	CLARKE
MC BURNEY, GEORGE	1850	DURHA	121	CLARKE
MC BURNEY, HUGH	1848	DURHA	129	CLARKE
MC BURNEY, HUGH	1848	DURHA	225	CLARKE
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MC CAA, ANDREW	1848	HURON	1	TUCKERSM
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MC CABE, GEORGE	1850	HURON	3	COLBORNE
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MC CALLOCK, WM#	1848	DURHA	41	CLARKE
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MC CALLUM, JOHN	1850	PERTH	1	NO EASTH
MC CALLUM, JOHN#	1850	NORTH	171	HAMILTON
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MC CAN, HUGH	1850	PERTH	8	HIBB
MC CAN, JOHN	1850	DURHA	81	HOPE
MC CAN, JOHN	1848	WORTH	73	SEYM
MC CAN, JOHN#	1850	PERTH	8	HIBB
MC CAN, MILES	1850	PERTH	8	HIBB
MC CAN, PETER#	1850	PERTH	8	HIBB
MC CAN, THOS#	1848	DURHA	128	HOPE
MC CAMADY, DUNCAM	1848	DURHA	217	CLAR
MC CANE, JOHN	1848	GREMV	113	OX R
MC CANELOUSE, JAMES	1848	PERTH	1	HIBB
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MC CANN, HUGH	1848	PERTH	1	HIB
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MC CARGAR, WM#	1848	GREMV	129	OX
MC CARGER, WM	1848	GREMV	129	OX
MC CARGOR, THOS JR	1848	GREMV	17	OX
MC CARLLY, JAMS#	1848	DURHA	150	HOP
MC CARLY, S#	1850	WORTH	170	HAL
MC CARNE, PATRICK#	1848	LEEDS	41	KI
MC CARR, HUGH#	1850	PERTH	8	HIB
MC CARR, JOHN#	1850	PERTH	8	HIB
MC CARR, MILES#	1850	PERTH	8	HIB
MC CARR, PETER#	1850	PERTH	8	HIB
MC CARRICK, MARGARET#	1850	PERTH	14	DO
MC CARRIG, WM#	1850	DURHA	121	CLA
MC CARRIN, WILLIAM#	1850	HURON	7	GOD
MC CARRIS, WILLIAM#	1850	HURON	7	GOD
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MC CARROLL, DAVD SENR	1850	PERTH	4	SOM
MC CARROLL, GEORGE	1850	PERTH	4	SOM
MC CARROLL, JAS	1850	PERTH	4	SOM
MC CARROLL, JOSEPH	1850	PERTH	4	SOM
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MC CARRON, DAVID	1848	HURON	4	ASH
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SHEAN, WILLIAM	1848	PERTH	2	LOGAN
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SHEARER, MATTHEW	1848	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHEARER, MATTHEW*	1850	NORTH	11	ALNWICK
SHEARICE, MATHEW	1850	NORTH	11	ALNWICK
SHEARIER, ELIZABETH	1850	NORTH	51	MURRAY
SHEARMAN, JAMES	1848	NORTH	162	MURRAY
SHEARMAN, JAMES*	1850	NORTH	222	MURRAY
SHEARMAN, JOHN	1850	NORTH	41	MURRAY
SHEARMAN, JOHN	1848	NORTH	98	MURRAY
SHEARMAN, JOHN F	1850	NORTH	41	MURRAY
SHEAROR, MATTHEW*	1850	NORTH	11	ALNWICK
SHEARS, DAVID	1850	NORTH	111	CRAMAHE
SHEARS, DAVID R	1848	NORTH	10	CRAMAHE
SHEARS, DAVID R	1850	NORTH	111	CRAMAHE
SHEARS, LEWIS*	1848	NORTH	218	MURRAY
SHEARWIN, ANTNEY	1848	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHEARWIN, JOHN	1848	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHEARWIN, JOSEPH	1848	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHEARWIN, WILLIAM	1848	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHEARY, JOHN	1850	HURON	5	HAY
SHEAVER, ALEXANDER	1850	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHEAVOR, YOUST	1848	PERTH	7	SO EASTH
SHEAVY, JOHN*	1850	HURON	5	HAY
SHEAW, LEWIS*	1848	NORTH	218	MURRAY
SHEBBOD, FRANCIS	1848	GRENV	161	WOLFORD
SHEBBOTTOM, THOMAS*	1850	PERTH	5	BLANSHAR
SHECK, JOHN	1850	PERTH	4	NO EASTH
SHEDDART, JOHN	1850	HURON	3	TUCKERSM
SHEDDDZT, JOHN*	1850	HURON	3	TUCKERSM
SHEDDETZT, JOHN*	1850	HURON	3	TUCKERSM
SHEDOAN, LUKE	1850	BRUCE	2	KINCARDI
SHEDRAN, JOHN	1850	BRUCE	2	KINCARDI
SHEDRAN, JOSEPH	1850	BRUCE	2	KINCARDI
SHEDRAN, LUKE	1850	BRUCE	2	KINCARDI
SHEEHAN, WILLIAM	1848	GRENV	257	AUGUSTA
SHEEHEN, PAT	1848	NORTH	73	PERCY
SHEEHEN, PHILIP	1850	NORTH	111	PERCY
SHEEKS, JOHN*	1850	NORTH	129	HALDIMAN
SHEELDEN, ALAXANDER*	1848	LEEDS	233	ELIZABET
SHEELER, DAVID	1850	NORTH	129	HALDIMAN
SHEENAN, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	112	MURRAY
SHEEP, HENRY	1850	HURON	4	GODE TWP
SHEFFER, HENRY	1850	PERTH	5	NO EASTH
SHEHAN, JOHN	1848	LEEDS	1	BROCKVIL
SHEILDS, EDWARD	1848	LEEDS	9	BROCKVIL
SHEILLABERRY, JACOB*	1850	PERTH	2	DOWNIE
SHEKE, MICHAEL	1848	PERTH	4	ELLICE
SHELDON, JOHN	1850	PERTH	13	DOWNIE
SHELDON, JOHN	1848	PERTH	4	DOWNIE
SHELLABENE, ROBERT*	1848	LEEDS	9	LEEDS
SHELLABEUR, ROBERT*	1848	LEEDS	9	LEEDS
SHEPHERD, JAMES	1848	HURON	8	GODE TWP
SHEPHERD, JOHN	1848	GRENV	105	AUGUSTA
SHEPHERD, JOHN	1850	HURON	5	GODE TWP
SHEPHERD, JOHN	1848	HURON	9	GODE TWP
SHEPHERD, JOHN	1848	LEEDS	113	LANSDOWN
SHEPHERD, MATHEW*	1850	HURON	4	GODE TWP
SHEPHERD, MATTHEW	1850	HURON	4	GODE TWP
SHEPHERD, MATTHEW	1848	HURON	7	GODE TWP
SHEPHERD, MATTHEW*	1850	HURON	4	GODE TWP
SHEPHERD, THOMAS	1848	GRENV	89	AUGUSTA
SHEPHERD, WILLIAM	1850	HURON	11	GODE TWP
SHEPMAN, EBENEZER	1848	LEEDS	105	ELIZABET
SHEPPERD, GEORGE	1850	HURON	2	COLBORNE
SHEPPERD, GEORGE	1848	HURON	4	COLBORNE
SHER, JOHN*	1850	DURHA	31	MANVERS
SHERASY, MICHAEL	1850	NORTH	61	PERCY
SHERDIN, JAMES	1848	GRENV	65	WOLFORD
SHERDOWN, SAMUEL	1850	DURHA	31	HOPE
SHERIDAN, THOS	1850	DURHA	161	CLARKE
SHERIDON, THOS*	1848	DURHA	201	CLARKE
SHERITT, JOHN	1850	HURON	9	STANLEY
SHERMAN, AARON	1848	LEEDS	121	YONGE
SHERMAN, JAMES	1850	NORTH	202	MURRAY
SHERMAN, JAMES	1850	NORTH	222	MURRAY
SHERMAN, JAMES*	1850	NORTH	111	PERCY
SHERMON, WILLIAM	1848	NORTH	194	CRAMAHE
SHERNIOUS, FRANCIS*	1848	LEEDS	73	KITLEY
SHERRAL, JAMES	1848	HURON	4	STANLEY
SHERRET, THOMAS	1848	HURON	1	HAY
SHERRET, WILLIAM	1848	HURON	1	HAY
SHERRIFF, ROBERT	1848	PERTH	2	FULLARTO
SHERRIFF, ROBERT*	1850	PERTH	8	FULLARTO
SHERRIT, JOHN	1848	HURON	3	STANLEY
SHERRIT, THOMAS	1850	HURON	3	HAY
SHERRITT, JAMES*	1850	HURON	10	STANLEY
SHERRO, WIDDOW	1848	LEEDS	41	BROCKVIL
SHERROTT, JAMES*	1850	HURON	10	STANLEY
SHERRY, NICOL	1850	HURON	2	HAY
SHERVERT, JOHN*	1850	PERTH	6	NO EASTH
SHERWIN, ANTHONY	1850	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHERWIN, HUGH	1850	NORTH	210	HALDIMAN
SHERWIN, JOHN	1850	NORTH	11	ALNWICK
SHERWIN, JOSEPH	1850	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHERWIN, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHERWOOD, ADIAL	1848	LEEDS	25	ELIZABET
SHERWOOD, EBBIN	1848	GRENV	41	AUGUSTA
SHERWOOD, GEORGE	1848	LEEDS	9	BROCKVIL
SHERWOOD, H N*	1848	LEEDS	193	ELIZABET
SHERWOOD, JAMES	1850	DURHA	242	CLARKE
SHERWOOD, JAMES	1848	DURHA	81	CLARKE
SHERWOOD, JOHN	1850	NORTH	1	CRAMAHE
SHERWOOD, JOHN	1848	GRENV	41	PRESCOTT
SHERWOOD, JOHN*	1848	NORTH	202	CRAMAHE
SHERWOOD, JOSEPH	1848	GRENV	81	PRESCOTT
SHERWOOD, M N*	1848	LEEDS	193	ELIZABET
SHERWOOD, ORRIN	1848	GRENV	41	AUGUSTA
SHERWOOD, SAML	1848	NORTH	138	CRAMAHE
SHERWOOD, SAMUEL	1850	NORTH	71	MURRAY
SHERWOOD, THOMAS	1848	GRENV	169	AUGUSTA
SHERWOOD, WILLIAM	1850	HURON	1	ASHFIELD
SHERWOOD, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	91	CRAMAHE
SHERWOOD, WILLIAM	1850	HURON	4	GODERICH
SHERWOOD, WILLIAM	1848	LEEDS	9	SO CROSB
SHERWOOD, WILLIAM*	1848	HURON	4	ASHFIELD
SHERWORD, WILLIAM*	1848	HURON	4	ASHFIELD
SHEUHEN, YOUST*	1848	PERTH	7	SO EASTH
SHIPMAN, DANIEL	1848	GRENV	89	AUGUSTA
SHIPMAN, DAVID	1850	HURON	5	GODE TWP
SHIPMAN, ELIZABE	1848	HURON	9	GODE TWP
SHIPMAN, EZEKIEL	1848	LEEDS	113	LANSDOWN
SHIPMAN, ISAAC	1850	HURON	4	GODE TWP
SHIPMAN, JAMES	1850	HURON	4	GODE TWP
SHIPMAN, JOEL	1848	HURON	7	GODE TWP
SHIPMAN, JOEL	1850	HURON	4	GODE TWP
SHIPMAN, NELSON	1848	GRENV	89	AUGUSTA
SHIPMAN, STEPHEN	1850	HURON	11	GODE TWP
SHIRE, ADAM	1848	LEEDS	105	ELIZABET
SHIRE, JOHN	1850	HURON	2	COLBORNE
SHIRES, JOHN S	1848	HURON	4	COLBORNE
SHIRRIFF, ROBERT	1850	DURHA	31	MANVERS
SHOAD, ALEXR	1850	NORTH	61	PERCY
SHOAF, DANIEL*	1848	GRENV	65	WOLFORD
SHOBOTTOM, THOMA	1850	DURHA	31	HOPE
SHOEBOTTOM, THO	1850	DURHA	161	CLARKE
SHOFF, DANIEL	1848	DURHA	201	CLARKE
SHOLAS, JAMES	1850	HURON	9	STANLEY
SHOLDICE, LEONAR	1848	LEEDS	121	YONGE
SHONASY, MICHAEL	1850	NORTH	202	MURRAY
SHORE, JOHN	1850	NORTH	222	MURRAY
SHORE, JOHN & SI	1850	NORTH	111	PERCY
SHORE, SON*	1848	NORTH	194	CRAMAHE
SHORMAN, WILLIA	1848	LEEDS	73	KITLEY
SHORRITT, JOHN*	1848	HURON	4	STANLEY
SHORT, CHAS ESQ	1848	HURON	1	HAY
SHORT, JAMES	1848	HURON	1	HAY
SHORT, JAMES	1848	PERTH	2	FULLARTO
SHORT, JOHN	1850	PERTH	8	FULLARTO
SHORT, JOHN	1848	HURON	3	STANLEY
SHORT, JOHN	1850	HURON	3	HAY
SHORT, JOHN	1850	HURON	10	STANLEY
SHORT, JOHN	1848	LEEDS	41	BROCKVIL
SHORT, JONATHN	1850	HURON	10	STANLEY
SHORT, M MISS	1850	HURON	2	HAY
SHORT, WILLIAM	1850	PERTH	6	NO EASTH
SHORT, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHORWOOD, JOHN*	1850	NORTH	210	HALDIMAN
SHORY, JOHN*	1850	NORTH	11	ALNWICK
SHOTWARD, GEORG	1850	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHOUF, DANIEL*	1850	NORTH	1	ALNWICK
SHOULDISE, LIN	1848	LEEDS	25	ELIZABET
SHOVE, JOHN	1848	GRENV	41	AUGUSTA
SHOVE, JOHN &	1848	LEEDS	9	BROCKVIL
SHOVE, SON*	1848	LEEDS	193	ELIZABET
SHREG, EPHRAIN	1850	DURHA	242	CLARKE
SHROACK, DANIA	1848	DURHA	81	CLARKE
SHROTHER, GOTL	1848	NORTH	1	CRAMAHE
SHROTHER, GOTT	1848	GRENV	41	PRESCOTT
SHU, JOHN*	1848	NORTH	202	CRAMAHE
SHUAB, MICHAEL	1848	GRENV	81	PRESCOTT
SHUALE, MICHAE	1848	LEEDS	193	ELIZABET
SHUDOW, THOMAS	1848	GRENV	41	AUGUSTA
SHUDOWS, THOMA	1848	NORTH	138	CRAMAHE
SHUFELD, ADAM	1850	NORTH	71	MURRAY
SHUFELT, ALFRE	1848	GRENV	169	AUGUSTA
SHUGAN, DENNIE	1850	HURON	1	ASHFIELD
SHUGRER, DENN	1850	NORTH	91	CRAMAHE
SHUMWAY, JOHN*	1850	HURON	4	GODERICH
SHUNA, WILLIA	1848	LEEDS	9	SO CROSB
SHUNCLIFF, MU	1848	HURON	4	ASHFIELD
SHURCLIFF, KE	1848	HURON	4	ASHFIELD
SHURCLIFF, MU	1848	PERTH	7	SO EASTH

850	PERTH 5	ELLICE	SEXTON, WILLIAM%	1850	NORTH 91	HAMILTON	SHAPER, CHRISTOPHER	1850	PERTH 2	ELLICE
848	PERTH 7	ELLICE	SEXTRY, DAVID	1848	DURHA 182	HOPE	SHAPHERD, GEORGE	1850	HURON 4	GODE TWP
848	HURON 1	GODE TWP	SERBRICZ, JOHN	1850	PERTH 9	SO EASTH	SHAPLIN, JOHN%	1850	HURON 4	STEPHEN
848	HURON 4	GODERICH	SERBRICZ, PETER	1850	PERTH 9	SO EASTH	SHAPTAN, JAMES	1850	HURON 2	STEPHEN
848	HURON 7	GODERICH	SERCOMTE, BAILLER%	1850	NORTH 61	PERCY	SHAPTIN, JOHN	1850	HURON 4	STEPHEN
850	HURON 5	ASHFIELD	SEREAN, JOHN	1848	GRENV 41	PRESCOTT	SHAPTON, JAMES	1848	HURON 3	STEPHEN
850	HURON 5	ASHFIELD	SERGANT, JOHN	1848	LEEDS 137	KITLEY	SHARBRY, CHRISTIAN	1850	PERTH 9	SO EASTH
850	HURON 5	ASHFIELD	SERGENT, MRS	1848	PERTH 1	SO EASTH	SHARBY, CHRISTIAN	1848	PERTH 9	SO EASTH
850	MIDDL 4	MCGILLIV	SERJEANT, WM S	1850	NORTH 41	HALDIMAN	SHARER, GEORGE A	1848	GRENV 113	EDWARDSB
848	MIDDL 2	MCGILLIV	SERJT, MARY	1850	NORTH 11	SEYMOUR	SHARIER, ELIZABETH	1850	NORTH 51	MURRAY
850	MIDDL 10	MCGILLIV	SERPANT, WILLIS	1850	NORTH 41	HALDIMAN	SHARK, NELSON%	1850	NORTH 212	MURRAY
848	MIDDL 4	MCGILLIV	SERVICE, JAMES	1848	GRENV 33	AUGUSTA	SHARMAN, JOHN	1850	PERTH 3	ELLICE
850	MIDDL 1	BIDDULPH	SERVIS, EDWARD	1848	LEEDS 225	ELIZABET	SHARMAN, JOHN	1848	PERTH 8	ELLICE
848	MIDDL 2	MCGILLIV	SERVIS, RUBIN	1848	GRENV 1	EDWARDSB	SHARMAN, WILLIAM%	1848	NORTH 138	CRAMAHE
850	MIDDL 10	MCGILLIV	SERYVER, DANIEL	1850	NORTH 111	PERCY	SHARP, ADAM	1850	DURHA 251	HOPE
848	LEEDS 9	BROCKVIL	SESLES, JOHN%	1848	DURHA 190	HOPE	SHARP, ELEZEBETH	1848	NORTH 130	MURRAY
850	DURHA 121	HOPE	SETH, MALEHON%	1850	DURHA 211	HOPE	SHARP, ELIZABETH	1850	NORTH 81	MURRAY
850	DURHA 121	HOPE	SETHMOUL, MICHAEL	1850	PERTH 9	FULLARTO	SHARP, GODFREY	1850	NORTH 131	CRAMAHE
850	HURON 1	HULLETT	SETSON, JAMES T	1850	NORTH 102	SEYMOUR	SHARP, HUGH	1848	DURHA 201	CLARKE
850	NORTH 111	HAMILTON	SETTEL, JOHN	1848	PERTH 5	DOWNIE	SHARP, HUGH H	1850	DURHA 51	CLARKE
850	HURON 3	COLBORNE	SEULTHORP, JOES%	1848	DURHA 182	HOPE	SHARP, JACOB	1848	NORTH 138	MURRAY
850	HURON 1	HULLETT	SEURLOCK, JAMES%	1848	MIDDL 8	BIDDULPH	SHARP, JACOB%	1850	NORTH 212	MURRAY
850	HURON 5	ASHFIELD	SEURLOCK, PATRICK	1848	MIDDL 5	BIDDULPH	SHARP, JARUME%	1848	MIDDL 5	MCGILLIV
848	DURHA 209	CLARKE	SEVAN, ALEXANDER%	1848	NORTH 17	HAMILTON	SHARP, JAVUME%	1848	MIDDL 5	MCGILLIV
850	DURHA 41	HOPE	SEVAN, ALGER	1850	NORTH 101	HAMILTON	SHARP, JEROME	1850	MIDDL 2	MCGILLIV
848	DURHA 182	HOPE	SEVCE, THOMAS%	1848	NORTH 34	MURRAY	SHARP, JOHN	1848	DURHA 201	CLARKE
850	DURHA 251	HOPE	SEVEN, WM	1848	GRENV 121	EDWARDSB	SHARP, JOSEPH	1848	NORTH 1	HAMILTON
850	DURHA 251	HOPE	SEVISTON, THOMAS%	1850	HURON 3	HULLETT	SHARP, JOSEPH	1850	NORTH 271	HAMILTON
850	DURHA 222	CLARKE	SEVITT, WILLIAM%	1848	MIDDL 8	BIDDULPH	SHARP, LORENZA%	1848	HURON 7	GODERICH
848	DURHA 33	CLARKE	SEVVIL, SEABURY	1848	LEEDS 113	YONGE	SHARP, LORENZO	1850	HURON 1	COLBORNE
850	NORTH 21	SO MONAG	SEXTON, ELIZABETH%	1850	NORTH 92	SEYMOUR	SHARP, LOVENZA%	1848	HURON 7	GODERICH
848	DURHA 209	CLARKE	SEYMORE, HENRY	1848	DURHA 49	CARTWRIG	SHARP, MICHAEL	1848	PERTH 7	ELLICE
850	PERTH 1	SO EASTH	SEYMORE, SAMUEL	1848	DURHA 41	CARTWRIG	SHARP, MELSON	1848	NORTH 234	MURRAY
848	PERTH 4	SO EASTH	SEYMORE, WILLIAM	1850	DURHA 31	CARTWRIG	SHARP, MELSON%	1850	NORTH 212	MURRAY
848	PERTH 4	SO EASTH	SEYMORE, WILLIAM	1850	DURHA 41	CARTWRIG	SHARP, WALTER	1850	HURON 5	GODERICH
848	PERTH 6	DOWNIE	SEYMORE, WILLIAM	1848	DURHA 49	CARTWRIG	SHARP, WILLIAM%	1850	NORTH 41	HAMILTON
848	LEEDS 225	ELIZABET	SEYMORES, HENRY	1850	DURHA 41	CARTWRIG	SHARP, WM	1848	GRENV 169	OX RIDEA
848	PERTH 6	SO EASTH	SEYMORES, JAMES	1850	DURHA 61	CARTWRIG	SHARPE, HENRY	1848	GRENV 57	PRESCOTT
848	PERTH 6	SO EASTH	SEYMORIS, SAMUEL	1850	DURHA 11	CARTWRIG	SHARPE, JOHN	1850	DURHA 61	CLARKE
848	PERTH 7	FULLARTO	SEYMOUR, HENRY	1848	LEEDS 113	KITLEY	SHARRITT, JOHN%	1848	LEEDS 129	KITLEY
848	DURHA 190	HOPE	SEYMOUR, M B CO%	1848	HURON 1	GODERICH	SHATFORD, MOSES%	1848	LEEDS 145	KITLEY
848	LEEDS 17	BROCKVIL	SGLEMS, WILLIAM%	1850	DURHA 52	MAHVERS	SHATFORD, THOMAS	1848	LEEDS 17	KITLEY
848	PERTH 5	SO EASTH	SHACHAW, JAMES%	1850	NORTH 82	SEYMOUR	SHATTAN, GEORGE	1848	LEEDS 41	KITLEY
850	PERTH 5	SO EASTH	SHACKRAY, WILLIAM%	1848	NORTH 1	ALNWICK	SHATTARD, GEORGE%	1848	LEEDS 41	KITLEY
848	LEEDS 33	YONGE	SHADBINN, B	1850	NORTH 161	CRAMAHE	SHAVER, ELIJAH	1848	GRENV 137	OX RIDEA
848	LEEDS 41	ELIZABET	SHADBURN, RICHARD	1848	NORTH 122	CRAMAHE	SHAVER, GOWDON%	1848	GRENV 9	SO GOWER
848	LEEDS 145	ELIZABET	SHADDUME, R%	1850	NORTH 161	CRAMAHE	SHAVER, GORDON%	1848	GRENV 9	SO GOWER
848	DURHA 190	HOPE	SHADLURSE, R%	1850	NORTH 161	CRAMAHE	SHAVER, HENRY%	1850	PERTH 1	FULLARTO
848	LEEDS 9	ELIZABET	SHADOW, THOMAS%	1850	DURHA 21	MAHVERS	SHAVER, JERARD	1848	GRENV 9	SO GOWER
848	LEEDS 9	ELIZABET	SHAEHAW, ROBERT%	1848	LEEDS 81	LEEDS	SHAVER, JUST	1850	PERTH 3	SO EASTH
848	DURHA 182	HOPE	SHAFER, HENRY	1848	PERTH 13	NO EASTH	SHAVER, NICHOLAS	1848	GRENV 9	SO GOWER
848	DURHA 182	HOPE	SHAFFORD, THEODORE	1850	NORTH 121	CRAMAHE	SHAVN, HENRY%	1850	PERTH 1	FULLARTO
850	DURHA 101	HOPE	SHAHAN, JOHN	1850	HURON 1	GODERICH	SHAW, DANIEL	1848	HURON 4	GODERICH
848	DURHA 182	HOPE	SHAID, CHARLES%	1850	HURON 4	STANLEY	SHAW, EDWIN	1848	DURHA 174	HOPE
848	DURHA 182	HOPE	SHAIN, MICHAEL	1848	NORTH 9	SO MONAG	SHAW, GAWFER%	1850	NORTH 61	HALDIMAN
848	GRENV 89	EDWARDSB	SHALDEN, ALAXANDER%	1848	LEEDS 233	ELIZABET	SHAW, GEORGE E	1850	DURHA 31	CLARKE
848	LEEDS 25	BROCKVIL	SHAMA, JOHN SENR%	1848	NORTH 161	HALDIMAN	SHAW, HENERY	1848	MIDDL 7	BIDDULPH
850	NORTH 91	PERCY	SHAMACHAN, WILLIAM	1848	HURON 2	STANLEY	SHAW, HENERY%	1848	NORTH 1	ALNWICK
848	PERTH 1	DOWNIE	SHANAHAN, FRANCIS	1850	HURON 7	TUCKERSM	SHAW, HENRY	1850	NORTH 31	ALNWICK
848	PERTH 5	FULLARTO	SHANAHAN, WILLIAM	1850	HURON 10	STANLEY	SHAW, HENRY%	1848	NORTH 1	ALNWICK
848	LEEDS 9	BROCKVIL	SHANAHN, FRANCES	1848	HURON 3	TUCKERSM	SHAW, JAMES	1848	LEEDS 17	SO CROSB
850	PERTH 9	SO EASTH	SHANAHN, FRANCIS	1848	HURON 3	TUCKERSM	SHAW, JAS	1848	GRENV 49	OX RIDEA
850	MIDDL 9	BIDDULPH	SHANAN, WILLIAM%	1850	NORTH 112	MURRAY	SHAW, JOHN	1848	HURON 12	GODE TWP
850	PERTH 1	DOWNIE	SHANCE, JOHN	1848	NORTH 129	HALDIMAN	SHAW, JOHN	1850	HURON 14	GODE TWP
848	PERTH 8	NO EASTH	SHAND, JOHN	1850	NORTH 31	HALDIMAN	SHAW, MATHEW	1850	PERTH 6	ELLICE
850	PERTH 10	DOWNIE	SHAND, JOHN	1850	NORTH 41	HALDIMAN	SHAW, RICHARD	1848	LEEDS 49	ELIZABET
850	PERTH 3	SO EASTH	SHANDIHAN, WILLIAM%	1848	HURON 2	STANLEY	SHAW, RICHARD	1850	HURON 1	HULLETT
848	NORTH 170	MURRAY	SHANE, DONALD	1850	HURON 8	STANLEY	SHAW, ROBBERT	1850	PERTH 7	BLANSHAR
848	GRENV 25	EDWARDSB	SHANE, FERRAMED%	1848	GRENV 97	EDWARDSB	SHAW, ROBERT	1848	PERTH 6	BLANSHAR
848	NORTH 186	MURRAY	SHANE, JAMES	1850	PERTH 3	LOGAN	SHAW, ROBERT	1850	NORTH 271	HAMILTON
848	GRENV 89	OX RIDEA	SHANE, LAURENCE	1848	LEEDS 105	KITLEY	SHAW, TEBBERT	1850	PERTH 7	BLANSHAR
848	GRENV 145	OX RIDEA	SHANE, PETER	1850	PERTH 4	LOGAN	SHAW, THOMAS	1848	LEEDS 25	LEEDS
848	GRENV 177	OX RIDEA	SHANE, ROBT	1850	PERTH 15	BLANSHAR	SHAW, WIDDOW	1848	NORTH 113	HALDIMAN
848	GRENV 177	OX RIDEA	SHANE, TERRANCE%	1848	GRENV 97	EDWARDSB	SHAW, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH 82	SEYMOUR
848	GRENV 161	OX RIDEA	SHANE, WILLIAM	1850	HURON 12	GODE TWP	SHAW, WILLIAM	1848	NORTH 97	SEYMOUR
848	GRENV 33	EDWARDSB	SHANE, WILLIAM	1850	PERTH 3	LOGAN	SHAWAB, CONRAD%	1848	PERTH 7	SO EASTH
850	NORTH 1	MURRAY	SHANE, WILLIAM	1848	GRENV 17	SO GOWER	SHAWAB, CUNROD%	1848	PERTH 7	SO EASTH
848	PERTH 9	BLANSHAR	SHANE, WILLIAM%	1850	HURON 12	GODE TWP	SHAWUB, CUNVOE	1848	PERTH 7	SO EASTH
850	PERTH 4	SO EASTH	SHANEN, CHRISTIPHER%	1850	HURON 6	GODERICH	SHAY, JOHN	1848	LEEDS 49	ELMSLEY
848	PERTH 4	SO EASTH	SHANGEN, BELLANY	1850	NORTH 112	MURRAY	SHAY, WILLIAM	1848	NORTH 74	MURRAY
850	MIDDL 4	MCGILLIV	SHANGRO, BILLA%	1848	NORTH 66	MURRAY	SHEA, DANIS	1850	HURON 5	ASHFIELD
848	PERTH 10	DOWNIE	SHANGRO, BILLO%	1848	NORTH 66	MURRAY	SHEA, DAVIS	1850	HURON 5	ASHFIELD
848	HURON 1	STANLEY	SHANKS, MICHAEL	1848	LEEDS 81	KITLEY	SHEA, DENNIS	1848	LEEDS 49	BROCKVIL
848	PERTH 10	DOWNIE	SHANKSTER, JAMES	1848	LEEDS 81	YONGE	SHEA, JAMES	1848	HURON 2	ASHFIELD
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850	NORTH 31	PERCY	SHANLEY, JOHN	1850	HURON 7	COLBORNE	SHEA, JAMES	1850	DURHA 82	MAHVERS
850	PERTH 5	FULLARTO	SHANNON, EDWARD	1848	HURON 5	GODERICH	SHEA, JAMES	1848	HURON 3	MCKILLOP
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850	DURHA 41	HOPE	SHANNON, ROBERT	1850	HURON 1	WAWANOSH	SHEA, JENNIAH	1848	HURON 1	ASHFIELD
850	PERTH 1	BLANSHAR	SHANNON, ROBT	1848	HURON 1	WAWANOSH	SHEA, JERMIAH	1850	HURON 3	ASHFIELD

BARREY, BENJN%	1850	NORTH	171	CRAWAHE	BATE, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	233	[illegible]
BARRINGER, JACOB	1850	NORTH	61	PERCY	BATER, JOHN%	1848	PERTH	4	NO EASTH
BARRINGER, JACOB	1848	NORTH	9	PERCY	BATERTSON, HIZH%	1848	PERTH	12	NO EASTH
BARRINGTON, JAMES	1848	LEEDS	161	YONGE	BATES, ADAM%	1850	DURHA	41	CLARKE
BARRINGTON, JOSEPH	1848	GRENV	129	OX RIDEA	BATES, ADARD%	1850	DURHA	41	CLARKE
BARRIT, WILLIAM	1850	DURHA	81	CLARKE	BATES, ADNA	1848	DURHA	233	CLARKE
BARRLIN, ELIZEBETH%	1848	PERTH	5	SO EASTH	BATES, AMELIAH	1850	NORTH	221	HAMILTON
BARROLM, JOSEPH%	1850	NORTH	181	CRAWAHE	BATES, CATHERINE	1848	HURON	2	GODERICH
BARRON, ALEXANDER	1850	NORTH	112	SEYMOUR	BATES, EDWARD	1850	DURHA	241	HOPE
BARRON, ALEXANDER	1848	NORTH	9	SEYMOUR	BATES, EDWD	1848	DURHA	25	HOPE
BARRON, WILLAM	1850	PERTH	14	BLAWSHAR	BATES, GEORGE	1850	HURON	1	STANLEY
BARRON, WILLIAM	1848	PERTH	12	BLAWSHAR	BATES, GEORGE	1848	GRENV	121	WOLFORD
BARRON, WILLIAM%	1850	PERTH	14	BLAWSHAR	BATES, GEORGE M	1848	LEEDS	89	YONGE
BARROW, GEORGE	1848	DURHA	177	CLARKE	BATES, JAMES	1848	LEEDS	97	YONGE
BARROW, GEORGE	1850	DURHA	81	CLARKE	BATES, JAMES%	1848	NORTH	194	MURRAY
BARROWS, GED%	1850	DURHA	141	CLARKE	BATES, JASPER	1848	NORTH	113	HAMILTON
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BARRONS, ROSELAND%	1848	GRENV	9	WOLFORD	BATES, JOHN	1850	PERTH	12	NO EASTH
BARROWS, ROWLAND%	1848	GRENV	9	WOLFORD	BATES, JOHN	1848	PERTH	4	NO EASTH
BARRY, BENJN%	1850	NORTH	171	CRAWAHE	BATES, JOHN & CO	1848	DURHA	25	HOPE
BARRY, EDWARD	1848	LEEDS	73	ELIZABET	BATES, JOHN%	1848	PERTH	4	NO EASTH
BARRY, JAMES	1848	LEEDS	9	ELIZABET	BATES, MARTIN	1848	LEEDS	113	YONGE
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BARRY, JOHN	1850	MIDDL	5	MCGILLIV	BATES, WINION	1848	LEEDS	97	YONGE
BARRY, JOHN	1850	MIDDL	7	MCGILLIV	BATES, RICHD	1848	DURHA	25	HOPE
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BARRY, MICHAEL	1848	LEEDS	65	NO CROSS	BATES, WIDDAW C	1850	HURON	1	GODERICH
BARRY, PATRICK	1850	MIDDL	13	BIDDULPH	BATES, WIDDOW C	1850	HURON	1	GODERICH
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BARRY, ROBERT	1848	LEEDS	9	ELIZABET	BATISH, JOHN%	1848	LEEDS	217	ELIZABET
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BARRY, WILLIAM	1850	PERTH	5	BLAWSHAR	BATMAN, JOHN	1848	NORTH	25	SO MONAG
BARSTLE, JOHN%	1850	PERTH	5	DOWNIE	BATMAN, JOHN	1850	NORTH	31	SO MONAG
BART, JOHN	1850	PERTH	2	DOWNIE	BATMAN, WM%	1850	NORTH	31	SO MONAG
BART, MICHAEL	1850	PERTH	6	FULLARTO	BATTELL, HENRY	1850	NORTH	89	HALDIMAN
BART, MICHALL	1848	PERTH	7	FULLARTO	BATTER, PETER%	1848	MIDDL	7	BIDDULPH
BARTEN, STEPHEN%	1848	GRENV	137	EDWARDSB	BATTERY, GEORGE%	1850	NORTH	1	SO MONAG
BARTH, JOHN%	1850	PERTH	5	DOWNIE	BATTICE, WILLIAM%	1848	DURHA	1	CLARKE
BARTH, THEOBALD	1850	PERTH	1	ELLICE	BATTIN, WILLIAM%	1848	DURHA	1	CLARKE
BARTH, THEOBALD	1848	PERTH	4	ELLICE	BATTNER, PETTER	1848	PERTH	3	FULLARTO
BARTHEL, GEORGE	1850	PERTH	6	ELLICE	BATTON, FRANCIS	1850	NORTH	71	HAMILTON
BARTHEL, VALENTINE	1850	PERTH	6	ELLICE	BATTUH, W H ESQR	1848	GRENV	41	OX RIDEA
BARTHOLOMEW, WM%	1848	GRENV	137	OX RIDEA	BATTUH, WM	1848	GRENV	41	OX RIDEA
BARTIFF, JOHN	1848	DURHA	17	HOPE	BATTY, JAMES	1850	DURHA	201	HOPE
BARTLE, GEORGE	1848	PERTH	6	ELLICE	BATTY, JOHN	1850	DURHA	201	HOPE
BARTLE, JOHN%	1850	PERTH	5	DOWNIE	BATTY, JOHN	1848	GRENV	17	PRESCOTT
BARTLE, VALENTINE	1848	PERTH	6	ELLICE	BAUER, A G	1850	NORTH	51	HAMILTON
BARTLETT, ARVIN	1848	GRENV	209	AUGUSTA	BAUGHEY, BENJAMIN	1848	NORTH	34	MURRAY
BARTLETT, ELIPHELET	1848	GRENV	209	AUGUSTA	BAUN, MARTIN%	1848	GRENV	65	PRESCOTT
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BARTLY, THOMAS%	1850	DURHA	1	CLARKE	BAUSTIS, JOHN%	1848	LEEDS	137	LANSDOWN
BARTON, JOHN	1848	PERTH	12	DOWNIE	BAVID, JOHN%	1850	NORTH	21	SO MONAG
BARTON, JOHN	1850	PERTH	5	DOWNIE	BAVIE, BENJAMIN%	1850	NORTH	192	MURRAY
BARTON, JOHN JR	1848	GRENV	153	AUGUSTA	BAVIR, BENJAMIN%	1850	NORTH	192	MURRAY
BARTON, JOSEPH N	1848	GRENV	41	AUGUSTA	BAWDIN, JOSEPH	1848	NORTH	18	CRAWAHE
BARTON, SAMUEL	1848	GRENV	73	AUGUSTA	BAWEN, ISRAL	1850	DURHA	81	HOPE
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BARTRAND, C%	1848	GRENV	81	PRESCOTT	BAWKS, JAMES%	1848	DURHA	17	CLARKE
BARTRAW, C%	1848	GRENV	81	PRESCOTT	BAWLDWIN, ELI	1848	GRENV	65	WOLFORD
BARTRAW, LEWIS	1848	GRENV	49	PRESCOTT	BAWLDWIN, SHARMAN%	1848	GRENV	65	WOLFORD
BARTRAW, THEOPHILUS	1848	GRENV	49	PRESCOTT	BAXTER, ALANSON	1848	LEEDS	17	YONGE
BARTRIMS, GEORGE%	1850	PERTH	7	BLAWSHAR	BAXTER, ALBERT	1848	LEEDS	17	YONGE
BARTTLE, JOHN%	1850	PERTH	5	DOWNIE	BAXTER, AMY	1848	GRENV	217	AUGUSTA
BARTTY, THOMAS%	1850	DURHA	1	CLARKE	BAXTER, DANIEL S	1848	GRENV	193	AUGUSTA
BARUN, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	72	SEYMOUR	BAXTER, HIRAM	1848	LEEDS	17	YONGE
BARY, HENERY%	1850	PERTH	2	BLAWSHAR	BAXTER, MICHAEL	1848	LEEDS	153	YONGE
BASS, DAVID	1848	GRENV	129	AUGUSTA	BAXTER, NATHAN	1848	LEEDS	25	YONGE
BASS, HIERAM	1848	GRENV	97	EDWARDSB	BAXTER, NORTHROP	1848	LEEDS	57	YONGE
BASS, JAMES	1848	GRENV	129	AUGUSTA	BAXTER, THOMAS	1848	NORTH	1	SO MONAG
BASS, JOHN	1848	GRENV	129	AUGUSTA	BAXTER, THOMAS	1850	NORTH	51	SO MONAG
BASS, JOSEPH	1848	GRENV	73	AUGUSTA	BAYLE, BENJAMIN	1848	LEEDS	57	YONGE
BASS, JUSTICE	1848	GRENV	129	AUGUSTA	BAYLER, JOHN%	1848	HURON	2	WAWANOSH
BASS, THOMAS	1848	LEEDS	25	SO CROSS	BAYLEY, JOHN%	1848	HURON	2	WAWANOSH
BASSET, CHARLES	1848	PERTH	5	BLAWSHAR	BAYLY, WILLIAM L	1848	PERTH	6	SO EASTH
BASSET, CHARLY	1850	PERTH	7	BLAWSHAR	BAYLY, WILLIAM L	1850	PERTH	6	SO EASTH
BASSET, HARLESS	1850	PERTH	7	BLAWSHAR	BAYNHAM, THOMAS%	1848	GRENV	57	AUGUSTA
BASSET, HENERY	1848	DURHA	9	HOPE	BAYS, SAMUEL	1850	HURON	6	TUCKERSH
BASSILL, ZANIS	1848	GRENV	105	AUGUSTA	BAYS, SOLOMON	1848	NORTH	1	HALDIMAN
BEACH, MAHLAN	1848	PERTH	4	NO EASTH
BEACH, SAMUEL	1848	PERTH	12	NO EASTH
BEACH, STEVEN%	1850	DURHA	41	CLARKE
BEACH, WILLIAM	1850	DURHA	41	CLARKE
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BEACHER, ISSAC	1848	HURON	2	GODERICH
BEACK, ALVIN%	1850	DURHA	241	HOPE
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BEACOCK, ABRAHAM	1848	GRENV	121	WOLFORD
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BEACOM, DAVID	1850	NORTH	211	HAMILTON
BEACOM, HENRY	1850	PERTH	12	NO EASTH
BEACOM, HENRY	1848	PERTH	4	NO EASTH
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BEACOM, ROBERT	1848	LEEDS	113	YONGE
BEAD, JOHN%	1848	GRENV	113	WOLFORD
BEAD, WILLIAM	1848	LEEDS	97	YONGE
BEADENFIELD, ROBERT	1848	DURHA	25	HOPE
BEABLE, JOHN	1848	GRENV	153	WOLFORD
BEADLE, JOHN	1848	NORTH	113	HAMILTON
BEADLE, THOMAS	1848	HURON	5	GODERICH
BEABLE, WILLIAM	1850	HURON	6	GODERICH
BEAKER, JOHN	1848	NORTH	114	MURRAY
BEAKER, RICHARD	1850	HURON	1	GODERICH
BEAKER, RICHARD C	1850	HURON	1	GODERICH
BEAKER, WILLIAM	1848	LEEDS	1	KITLEY
BEAL, RICHD	1848	GRENV	153	WOLFORD
BEALCHAM, PHILIP	1850	NORTH	191	HAMILTON
BEALEY, WILLIAM	1848	LEEDS	217	ELIZABET
BEALEY, WILLIAM	1848	LEEDS	41	NO CROSS
BEALLS, JAMES	1850	HURON	1	STEPHEN
BEALLY, JNO%	1848	NORTH	25	SO MONAG
BEALON, JAMES%	1850	NORTH	31	SO MONAG
BEAMISH, FRANCIS	1850	NORTH	31	SO MONAG
BEAMISH, HEMERY	1850	NORTH	89	HALDIMAN
BEAMISH, JOHN	1848	MIDDL	7	BIDDULPH
BEAMISH, WM	1850	NORTH	1	SO MONAG
BEAMISK, WILLIAM	1848	DURHA	1	CLARKE
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BEANISH, JOHN%	1848	PERTH	3	FULLARTO
BEANRICH, THOMAS	1850	NORTH	71	HAMILTON
BEARD, ISABELLA	1848	GRENV	41	OX RIDEA
BEARD, WILLIAM	1848	GRENV	41	OX RIDEA
BEARDON, WILLIAM	1850	DURHA	201	HOPE
BEARIS, JOHN	1850	DURHA	201	HOPE
BEARLAND, SAMUEL%	1848	GRENV	17	PRESCOTT
BEARRISH, JOHN%	1850	NORTH	51	HAMILTON
BEASON, WM	1848	NORTH	34	MURRAY
BEATCHAM, PHILIP	1848	GRENV	65	PRESCOTT
BEATH, ISAC%	1850	NORTH	112	MURRAY
BEATHE, WILLIAM	1848	LEEDS	137	LANSDOWN
BEATHER, ROBERT%	1850	NORTH	21	SO MONAG
BEATICE, JEAN	1850	NORTH	192	MURRAY
BEATIE, WILLIAM	1850	NORTH	192	MURRAY
BEATON, JAMES%	1848	NORTH	18	CRAWAHE
BEATSON, MARY	1850	DURHA	81	HOPE
BEATSON, WIDOW	1848	GRENV	49	OX RIDEA
BEATTIE, COLLEN	1848	DURHA	57	CLARKE
BEATTIE, RICHARD	1848	DURHA	17	CLARKE
BEATTIE, RICHARD	1848	GRENV	65	WOLFORD
BEATTIE, ROBERT	1848	GRENV	65	WOLFORD
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BEATTY, JOHN	1850	NORTH	51	SO MONAG
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BEATTY, JOHN	1848	HURON	2	WAWANOSH
BEATTY, JOHN	1848	HURON	2	WAWANOSH
BEATTY, JOHN%	1848	PERTH	6	SO EASTH
BEATTY, SAMUEL	1850	PERTH	6	SO EASTH
BEATY, BENJAMEN%	1848	GRENV	57	AUGUSTA
BEATY, ROBERT	1850	HURON	6	TUCKERSH
BEATY, WALTER	1848	NORTH	1	HALDIMAN

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HUNT	RUSSELL	ALFRED	10/21/1918	GABHART	HUNT	M	MISSOURI	LOS ANGELES (19)		12/28/1954	563-14-6750	36 yrs	Add

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HUNT	ALFRED	E	MALE	30 Jun 1895	5 Jul 1962	MISSOURI	ALAMEDA	557070727	NARRON	

HUNT	FLORENCE	A	FEMALE	22 Oct 1897	28 Nov 1969	ENGLAND	ALAMEDA	546033221	RAMSBOTT

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HUNT	MERTA	ADRIENNE	FEMALE	24 Dec 1873	23 May 1944	MISSOURI	SAN FRANCISCO	0	DOYLE	NARRON

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HUNT	ALFRED	AUGUSTUS	MALE	29 May 1941	4 Jul 1984	TEXAS	SAN FRANCISCO	562545094	GRIFFIN	
HUNT	ALFRED	A	MALE	20 Jan 1906	14 Mar 1970	CALIFORNIA	LOS ANGELES	548054295		
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HUNT	ALFRED	CLIFTON	MALE	16 Mar 1872	10 Feb 1942	TEXAS	LOS ANGELES	0	MONTMALLIN	HUNT
HUNT	ALFRED	ELERY	MALE	16 May 1911	30 May 1994	OREGON	SAN DIEGO	564031738	RALSTON	
HUNT	ALFRED	ERNEST	MALE	23 May 1876	19 Dec 1957	ILLINOIS	LOS ANGELES	551104408		HUNT
HUNT	ALFRED	E	MALE	30 Jun 1895	5 Jul 1962	MISSOURI	ALAMEDA	557070727	NARRON	
HUNT	ALFRED	F	MALE	12 Jul 1898	5 Nov 1962	NEW YORK	SAN FRANCISCO	571050046	WHEELER	
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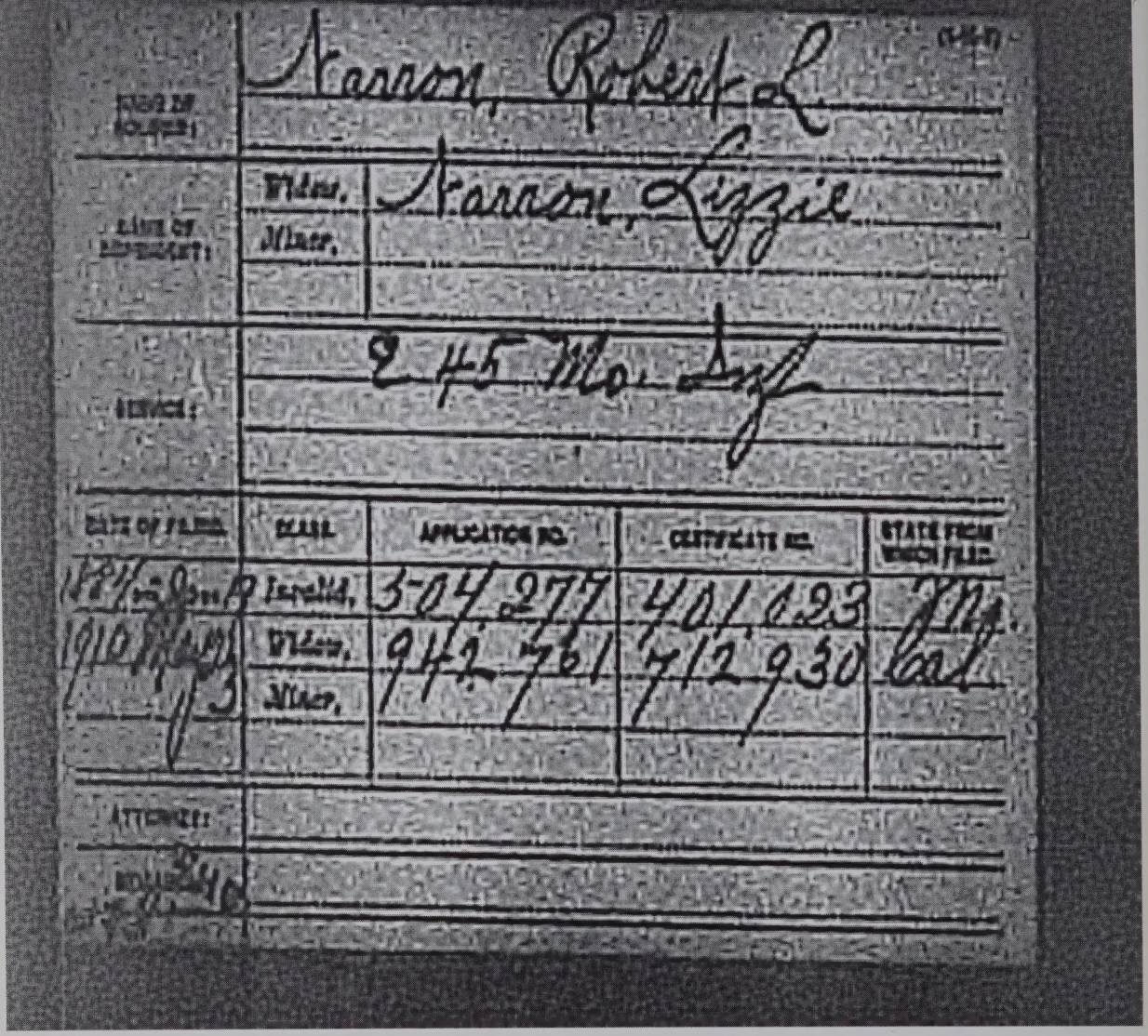
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NARRON, ROBERT L.

Spouse:	DOYLE, HANNAH L.	**Marriage Date:**	30 Jun 1867
County:	Johnson	**State:**	MO

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Patricia Ann "Pat"

Patricia Ann "Pat" Hunt, age 64, of Toledo, died Monday, November 11, 2002, at the Franciscan Care Center, Toledo. Born October 20, 1938 in Toledo, she was the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Lawecki) Lenart.

Surviving are her brothers, Dave (Julie) Lenart and Robert (Barbara) Lenart; a sister, Gloria (Donald) Knaggs and many nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death were her parents.

Visitation will be Tuesday from 4-9 p.m. with a Scripture service at 7 p.m. at the **H.H. Birkenkamp Funeral Home Trilby Chapel,** (Alexis at Tremainsville). Mass will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Clement's Catholic Church, 3030 Tremainsville Road with Father Neil Lucas officiating. Entombment will follow at Toledo Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the M.S. Society.

Pat's family would like to thank the nurses and staff at the Franciscan Care Center for their loving care of their sister.

"Pat, you were our Hero"

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		———	Hazel	daughter					X	7	W	4 7/12	S		no	IV		Kansas	Kan
		———	Ethel	daughter					X	7	W	2 6/12	S		no			Kansas	Kan
		———	Billy	son					X	1 4/12	W	9/12	S		no			Kansas	Kan
209	211	McNeil,	Gilbert	Head	O	3000	R	no	M	W	37	M	27	no	yes			Washington	Illi
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		———	Doris	daughter					X	7	W	2 11/12	S		no			Kansas	Wash
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		———	Daisy E	wife - H					X	7	W	26	M	22	no	yes		Kansas	Eng
		Lucas	Eugene	Grandson					X	M	W	13	S		yes	yes		Kansas	Unit
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		Staley	Virgil	Lodger					X	M	W	20	S		no	yes		Kansas	Mich
212	214	Bowers,	Roy H	Head	O	$3000	R	no	M	W	32	M	26	no	yes			Kansas	Kan
		———	Selma	wife - H					X	7	W	31	M	25	no	yes		Kansas	South
		———	Roy jr	son					X	M	W	2 6/12	S		no			Kansas	Kans
		———	Paula	daughter					X	7	W	2 6/12	S		no			Kansas	Kan
213	215	Peterson,	Arthur A	Head	R	$20	R	no	M	W	30	M	18	no	yes			Sweden	Swe
		———	Garnett	wife - H					X	7	W	30	M	18	no	yes		Kansas	Virg
		———	Maria	daughter					X	7	W	10	S		yes	yes		Kansas	Swe
		———	Doris	daughter					X	7	W	9	S		yes			Kansas	Swe
		———	Arthur jr	son					X	M	W	3 6/12	S		no			Kansas	Swe
214	216	Bixby,	William S	Head	O		R	yes	M	W	45	M	27	no	yes			Kansas	Illi

ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED:

Use no abbreviations for State or country of birth for other than those given in Columns 12, 13, 15, and 17a

Col. 6—Indicate the home-maker in each family by the letter "H," following the word which shows the relationship, as "Wife—H"

Col. 7—Owned ___ O
Rented ___ R

Col. 9—Radio set ___ R
Make no entry for families having no radio set.

Col. 11—Male ___ M
Female ___ F

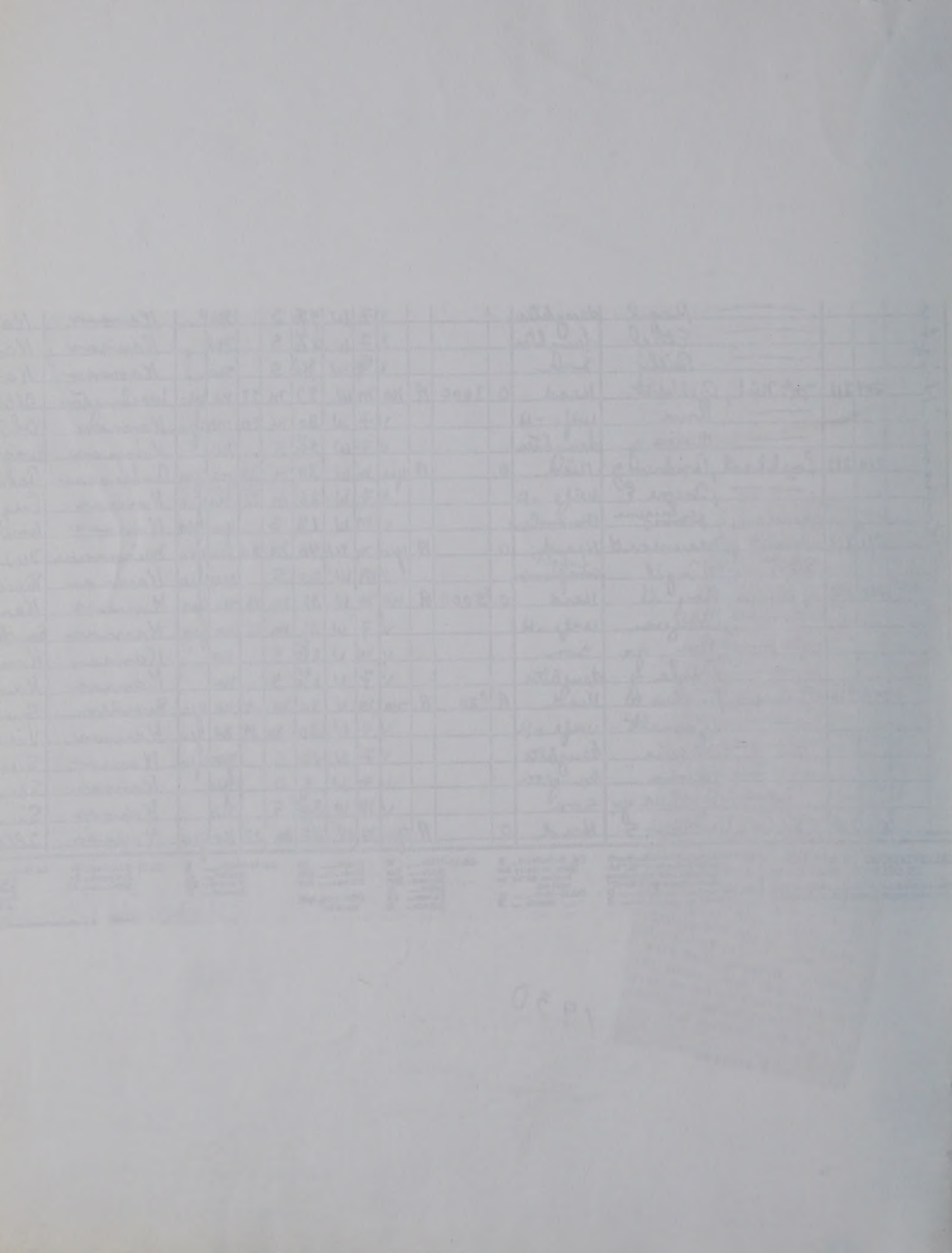
Col. 12—White ___ W
Negro ___ Neg
Mexican ___ Mex
Indian ___ In
Chinese ___ Ch
Japanese ___ Jp
Filipino ___ Fil
Hindu ___ Hin
Korean ___ Kor
Other races, spell out in full

Col. 14—Single ___ S
Married ___ M
Widowed ___ Wd
Divorced ___ D

Col. 15—Naturalized ___ Na
First papers ___ Pa
Alien ___ Al

Col. 17—Employed ___ Wage worker
Unemployed ___ U

1930



Form 15-6

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1930

POPULATION SCHEDULE

State Kansas — County Miami — Township or other division of county Osawatomie Township

Incorporated place — Ward of city — Block No.

Unincorporated place — Institution

Enumeration District No. 61-11 — Supervisor's District No. 11 — Sheet No. 8 B

Enumerated by me on April 23-24 1930 — Grace W. Maxwell, Enumerator.

PLACE OF ABODE: Street, avenue, road, etc.	PLACE OF ABODE: House number (in cities or towns)	PLACE OF ABODE: Number of farm schedule (if on farm)	PLACE OF ABODE: Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 1, 1930. Omit children born since April 1, 1930	RELATION: Relationship of this person to the head of the family	HOME DATA: Home owned or rented	HOME DATA: If owned, value of home, if rented, monthly rental	HOME DATA: Radio set	HOME DATA: Does this family have a radio?	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Sex	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Color or race	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Age at last birthday	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Married, widowed, divorced, or never married	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929?	EDUCATION: Age at first marriage	EDUCATION: Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929?	EDUCATION: Whether able to read and write	PLACE OF BIRTH: Person	PLACE OF BIRTH: Father	PLACE OF BIRTH: Mother	MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE) OF FOREIGN BORN: Language spoken in home before coming to the United States	MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE) OF FOREIGN BORN: CODE	CITIZENSHIP, ETC.: Year of immigration to the United States	CITIZENSHIP, ETC.: Naturalization	CITIZENSHIP, ETC.: Whether alien	OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY: Occupation	OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY: Industry	OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY: CODE	EMPLOYMENT: Whether working or usually working (as the case may be) during week preceding April 1, 1930	EMPLOYMENT: Class	EMPLOYMENT: Whether seeking work	VETERANS: Whether a veteran of U. S. military or naval forces	VETERANS: If so, World War I or II	VETERANS: If so, Spanish-American War	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	A	B	C	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	
	203	207	England, Ella	wife-H						F	W	26	M	23	No	Yes	Canada-English	Kansas	Kansas	English				Alien	No	Yes	None										51
			Ellen L	daughter						F	W	1 8/12	S		No		Kansas	Missouri	Canada-Eng																			52
			Lyonea	son						M	W	7/12	S		No		Kansas	Missouri	Canada-Eng																			53
			Rachel, Frank	Patient						F	W	66	S		No	Yes	Germany	Germany	Germany	German			1880	No	Yes	Laborer	Farm			W	Yes		No					54
	201	203	King, Claude	Head	R		Yes	W	W	44	M	25	No	Yes	Texas	Tennessee	Virginia								Yes	Cook	Hotel			W	Yes		No					55
			Evelyne	wife-H						F	W	45	M	15	No	Yes	Oklahoma	Missouri	Kansas						Yes	None												56
			Johnson, Arnold	Step Son						M	W	12	S		Yes	Yes	Arkansas	Arkansas	Oklahoma						Yes	None												57
	202	204	Prumbo, John	Head	O		R	Yes	W	W	42	M	23	No	Yes	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri							Yes	Engineer	Steam Railroad	8777		W	Yes		No		1	38		58
			Manda	wife-H						F	W	40	M	21	No	Yes	Kansas	Indiana	Illinois						Yes	None												59
			John E	Son						M	W	18	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas						Yes	None												60
	203	205	Reavis, Don D	Head	O			Yes	W	W	50	M	33	No	Yes	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee							Yes	Farmer	General Farm	0444	O	Yes		Yes	Yes	Sp	1	38	61
			Anna	wife-H						F	W	51	M	34	No	Yes	Missouri	Kentucky	Kentucky						Yes	None												62
			Gertrude	daughter						F	W	14	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	Tennessee	Missouri						Yes	None												63
	204	206	Manley, John H	Head	R			Yes	W	W	24	M	2	No	Yes	Colorado	United States	United States							Yes	Farmer	General Farm	0444	O	Yes		No			1	38	64
			Jenne	wife-H						F	W	23	M	2	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	United States						Yes	None												65
	205	207	Smolicka, Ray	Head-H	R			Yes	W	W	51	D		No	Yes	Bohemia	Bohemia	Bohemia	Bohemian			1880	No	Yes	Farmer	General Farm	0444	O	Yes		No			1	40	66
	206	208	Manley, Albert E	Head	R			Yes	W	W	31	M	2	No	Yes	Colorado	United States	United States							Yes	Laborer	Railroad Shop	9320	W	Yes		Yes	No		1	41	67
			Laura A	wife-H						F	W	30	M	24	No	Yes	Missouri	Ohio	Iowa						Yes	None												68
			Alice D	daughter						F	W	7/12	S		No		Kansas	Colorado	Missouri						Yes	None												69
	207	209	Childs, Everett	Head	R			Yes	W	W	35	M	24	No	Yes	Kansas	Virginia	Kansas							Yes	Farmer	General Farm	0444	O	Yes		No			1	42	70
			Beatrice	wife-H						F	W	24	M	16	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	United States						Yes	None												71
			Barbara	daughter						F	W	7	S		Yes		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	None												72
			Inez	daughter						F	W	5 8/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None											73
			Wayne	Son						M	W	3 9/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None											74
			Shirley A	daughter						F	W	1 8/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None											75
	208	210	Thompson, George	Head	O		R	Yes	W	W	41	M	22	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	Tennessee							Yes	Mechanic	Railroad Shop	9239	W	Yes		No			1	42	76
			Hazel	wife-H						F	W	24	M	19	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	Illinois						Yes	None												77
			Ted	son						M	W	18	S		No	Yes	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	Caller	Railroad Shop	9239	W	Yes							78
			Charles	son						M	W	12	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	None												79
			Hazel	daughter						F	W	9 8/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None												80
			Ethel	daughter						F	W	7	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None												81
			Billy	Son						M	W	3 6/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None												82
	209	211	McNiel, Gilbert	Head	O	3000	R	No	W	W	37	M	27	No	Yes	Washington	Illinois	Illinois							Yes	Operator	Shoe Shop	9464	O	Yes		Yes	Yes	WW			83
			Ann	wife-H						F	W	30	M	20	No	Yes	Kansas	Ohio	Indiana						Yes	None												84
			Doris J	daughter						F	W	7	S		No		Kansas	Washington	Kansas						Yes	None												85
	210	212	Lockhart, Andrew J	Head	O		R	Yes	W	W	38	M	24	No	Yes	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas							Yes	Welder	Railroad Shop	9772	W	Yes		Yes	Yes	WW			86
			Joyce E	wife-H						F	W	26	M	22	No	Yes	Kansas	England	Missouri						Yes	None												87
			Lucas, Hampton	Grandson						M	W	13	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	United States	Missouri						Yes	None												88
	211	213	Hunt, Maurice H	Head	O		R	Yes	W	W	46	M	30	No	Yes	Missouri	New York	New York							Yes	None								No			1	44	89
			Sally V, Virgil	Step Son						M	W	20	S		No	Yes	Kansas	Michigan	Kansas						Yes	Laborer	Farm			No	Yes							90
	212	214	Romine, Roy H	Head	O	5000	R	No	W	W	32	M	26	No	Yes	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							Yes	Merchant	Jewelry store	7391	O	Yes		Yes	Yes	WW			91
			Sadie	wife-H						F	W	31	M	25	No	Yes	Kansas	South Dakota	Nebraska						Yes	None												92
			Ron ald	son						M	W	9 9/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	None												93

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Cem. of Miami Co. Ks
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Form 15-6

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1930

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Incorporated place (Enter proper name and the name of city, or city, village, town, or borough.) — Ward of city — Block No.

Unincorporated place (Enter name of any unincorporated place having approximately 500 inhabitants or more.) — Institution (Insert name of institution, if any, and indicate the line on which the entries are made.)

Enumeration District No. 61-11 — Supervisor's District No. 11 — Sheet No. 8 B

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PLACE OF ABODE	NAME	RELATION	HOME DATA	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	EDUCATION	PLACE OF BIRTH	MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE) OF FOREIGN BORN	CITIZENSHIP, ETC.	OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY	EMPLOYMENT	VETERANS	
Dwelling number in order of visitation	Family number in order of visitation	Home number in this list	Name of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 1, 1930. Omit children born since April 1, 1930	Relationship of this person to the head of the family	Home owned or rented	Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented	Radio set	Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give age in months	Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929?	Whether able to read and write	Person in the United States, give State or Territory. If of foreign birth, give country in which birthplace is now situated. (See Instructions.) Distinguish Canada-French from Canada-English, and Irish Free State from Northern Ireland.	Father	Mother	Language spoken in home before coming to the United States	Year of immigration to the United States	Naturalization	Whether able to speak English	Trade, profession, or particular kind of work, no matter how small, e.g., spinner, salesman, riveter, bookkeeper, etc.	Industry or business, as mill, farm, shipyard, public school, etc.	Whether working on a farm	Whether at work yesterday (or last regular working day)	If not, but has a job or business, was he sick, temporarily laid off, on vacation, or not working for other reason?	Whether a veteran of U. S. military or naval forces	World War veteran
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
200	202		England, Ella	wife-H				F	W	26	M	23	No	Yes	Canada-English	Kansas	Kansas	English			1911	No	Yes	None						
			Ellen L	daughter				F	W	1 3/12	S		No		Kansas	Missouri	Canada-Eng												
			Lavina	Sister				F	W	1 3/12	S		No		Kansas	Missouri	Canada-Eng							None						
			Rachel, Frank	Partner				M	W	66	S		No	Yes	Germany	Germany	Germany	German			1880	No	Yes	Laborer	Farm		W	Yes	No	
201	203		King, Claude	Head	R			M	W	44	M	25	No	Yes	Texas	Missouri	Virginia						Yes	Cook	Hotel		W	Yes	No	
			Evelyne	wife-H				F	W	45	M	15	No	Yes	Oklahoma	Missouri	Kansas						Yes	None						
			Johnson, Donald	Step Son				M	W	12	S		Yes	Yes	Arkansas	Arkansas	Oklahoma						Yes	None						
202	204		Cumbo, John	Head	O		R	M	W	42	M	23	No	Yes	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri						Yes	Carpenter	Elec. Railroad		W	Yes	No	138
			Marcella	wife-H				F	W	40	M	21	No	Yes	Kansas	Indiana	Illinois						Yes	None						
			John E	Son				M	W	18	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas						Yes	None						
203	205		Reavis, Don D	Head	O			M	W	50	M	33	No	Yes	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee						Yes	Farmer	General Farm		O	Yes	Yes	138
			Anna	wife-H				F	W	31	M	24	No	Yes	Missouri	Kentucky	Kentucky						Yes	None						
			Gertrude	daughter				F	W	14	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	Tennessee	Missouri						Yes	None						
204	206		Manley, John H	Head	R			M	W	24	M	20	No	Yes	Colorado	United States	United States						Yes	Farmer	General Farm		O	Yes	No	139
			Irene	wife-H				F	W	23	M	20	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	United States						Yes	None						
205	207		Bondicka, Ray	Head-H	R			M	W	51	D		No	Yes	Bohemia	Bohemia	Bohemia	Bohemian			1880	No	Yes	Farmer	General Farm		O	Yes	No	140
206	208		Manley, Elbert E	Head	R			M	W	31	M	23	No	Yes	Colorado	United States	United States						Yes	Laborer	Railroad Shop		W	Yes	Yes	141
			Laura A	wife-H				F	W	30	M	24	No	Yes	Missouri	Ohio	Iowa						Yes	None						
			Alice D	daughter				F	W	3/12	S		No		Kansas	Colorado	Missouri						Yes	None						
207	209		Wells, Lincoln	Head	R			M	W	35	M	24	No	Yes	Kansas	Virginia	Kansas						Yes	Farmer	General Farm		O	Yes	No	142
			Beatrice	wife-H				F	W	24	M	16	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	United States						Yes	None						
			Birdean	daughter				F	W	7	S		Yes		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	None						
			Inez	daughter				F	W	5 6/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None						
			Wayne	Son				M	W	3 6/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None						
			Shirley A	daughter				F	W	1 8/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None						
208	210		Thompson, George	Head	O		R	M	W	41	M	22	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	Tennessee						Yes	Mechanic	Railroad Shops		W	Yes	No	142
			Maude	wife-H				F	W	24	M	19	No	Yes	Kansas	United States	Illinois						Yes	None						
			Bud	son				M	W	18	S		No	Yes	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	Caller	Railroad Shops		W	Yes		
			Charles	son				M	W	12	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas						Yes	None						
			Hazel	daughter				F	W	4 8/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None						
			Ethel	daughter				F	W	2 7/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None						
			Billy	Son				M	W	5/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas							None						
209	211		McNeil, Gilbert	Head	O	3000	R	No	M	W	37	M	22	No	Yes	Washington	Illinois	Illinois						Yes	Operator	Elec. Shops		O	Yes	Yes	143
			Ann	wife-H				F	W	30	M	20	No	Yes	Kansas	Ohio	Indiana						Yes	None						
			Doris	daughter				F	W	7 9/12	S		No		Kansas	Washington	Kansas						Yes	None						
210	212		Lockhart, Andrew	Head	O		R	Yes	M	W	38	M	29	No	Yes	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas						Yes	Welder	Railroad Shop		W	Yes	Yes	144
			Irene E	wife-H				F	W	26	M	21	No	Yes	Kansas	England	Missouri						Yes	None						
			Lucas	Grandson				M	W	1 3	S		Yes	Yes	Kansas	United States	Missouri						Yes	None						
211	213		Hunt, Maurice H	Head	O		R	Yes	M	W	46	M	30	No	Yes	Missouri	New York	New York						Yes	None				No	144
			Sally	Step Daughter				F	W	20	S		No	Yes	Kansas	Michigan	Kansas						Yes	Laborer	Farm		W	Yes		
212	214		Rawlins, Ray H	Head	O	3000	R	No	M	W	33	M	26	No	Yes	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	Merchant	Jewelry Store		O	Yes	Yes	145
			Sadye	wife-H				F	W	31	M	25	No	Yes	Kansas	South Dakota	Nebraska						Yes	None						
			Ray	son				M	W	3 6/12	S		No		Kansas	Kansas	Kansas						Yes	None						

Kansas Highway No. 6

Hunt, Grace Adair Oct. 5, 1876 — June 30, 1945 Lot 92 W, #5

Hunt, Maurice G. Aug. 24, 1884 — May 28, 1959

Ost - Miami Co. KS.

Electrotyper

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Fabricates and finishes duplicate electrotype printing plates, according to specifications, using handtools, electroplating equipment, and metal casting, trimming, and forming machines: Forms plastic mold of composed type and cuts, using sheet-molding fiber and hydraulic press. Sprays mold with silver solution and immerses mold in plating tank. Separates mold from plated shell and fills back of shell with molten lead to form plate, using pouring ladle or casting machine. Removes excess metal from edges and back of plate, using power shear and milling machines. Examines plate to detect imperfect formation of halftone dots, lines, and type, using magnifier, and corrects defects, using engraver's handtools, punches, and hammer. Mounts finished plates on wood or metal blocks for flatbed presses or curves plate for cylinder presses, using hammer, nails, bonding press, or plate-curving machine. Removes excess metal from nonprinting areas of plate surface, using radial or cylindrical routing machine. May operate proof press to obtain proof of plate reproduction and registration. May revise plates to customer's specifications. May be known according to task performed as Electrotype Caster (print. & pub.); Electrotype Molder (print. & pub.).

GOE: 05.05.13 STRENGTH: M GED: R4 M3 L3 SVP: 8 DLU: 77

Detroit, Michigan Directory, 1890 has 1 match for:
Alexander Graveline In Michigan

About this database
Directory listing of nearly 250 residents of Detroit, Michigan in
More information below

« List of Matches

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Personal Information

Name:	Alexander D Graveline
Location 2:	624 Lincoln avenue
Occupation:	carpenter
Year:	1890, 1891
City:	Detroit
State:	MI

Postal Code Change
After Feb. 15 - N9A 4H0

Essex County Branch of OGS
P.O. Box 2 Station "A"
Windsor, Ont.
N9A 6J5

Jan. 19, 1999

Helen Hunt Read,
5711 Vail Ave.,
Toledo, OH 43623

Greetings to you:

Enclosed is one copy each of the 4 marriage and 7 death notices from the pages of the Amherstburg Echo as listed on the reverse.

The original of each has been enlarged 150% to facilitate reading; even so, some of the reproduction of the microfilmed newspaper is faint or blurred. Hope you can read each.

Six of the seven events occured in or near Amherstburg. Each event will be recorded in the Ontario Vital Register :-

Births 1869-1901 Marriages 1869-1916 Burials 1869-1925

These records will contain additonal information such as age of bride or groom, parents names, place of birth..... and you can access this further informaton from your local Latter-day Saints Church Family History Center.

Have you searched the parish register of St. John the Baptist or other Amherstburg churches?

The 1861 census of Amherstburg lists:

HUNT,	William	Teamster	Born Eng.	R.C.	age 34	
"	Ellen		" Ire.	"	25	page 31
"	Thomas		" Can.W.	"	7	
"	Edward		"	"	5	
"	Sarah		"	"	3	
CREMINS,	Ellen		"	"	8	
HUNT,	Susan		"	"	64	Widow
"	Susan		"	"	43	widow page 35

No LOVEIT or HEARD.

The Branch Research Resources can help locate the information in the Ont. Vital Records if that would be of use. Also the parish register.

Sincerely

(Mrs.) C.E. Ouellette, Research

CHECK # 2619

22.00

HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Avenue - Toledo, OH 43623
(419) 474-9289

December 15, 1998

Research Coordinator
Essex County Branch OGS
Box 2, Station A
Windsor, Ont. N9A 5P6

Greetings;

Thank the compilers of the Amherstburg Echo index for me!

I would like the complete entry for the following:

Marriage: CRIMMINS, Ellen & Daniel Graveline – 2 Nov. 1877
HUNT, Mary Ann & Samuel Heard – 9 May 1879
HUNT, Thomas & Ellen Lovett – 26 Sept. 1879
HUNT, Nellie (d.o. Wm. G.) & Joseph Robidoux, - 31 July 1885

Death: LOVETT, Mrs. – 75y – 4 Feb. 1881
HEARD, Maggie – d.o. Samuel – 4m – 9 Dec. 1881
HEARD, Mary Ann (nee Hunt) – w.o. Samuel – 23y – 6 Jan. 1882
CRIMMINS, John 84y – 31 Mar. 1882
HUNT, Wm. G. – 21y – 26 Jan. 1883
HUNT, Edward – s.o. Wm. G. – 28y – 20 Feb. 1885
HUNT, Frank – s.o. Wm. G. – 19y – 27 Jan. 1893 ✓

Enclosed is a check for $22.00. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Helen Read

1881 Census of Ontario 12 Oct. 1982

1) Dist. No. 181, Essex Co., Sub-Dist. A, Township of Malden (Ont. Archives, microflim C-13280):

There were no entries for any persons with the surname Lovett, Crimmin, or Heard. The only Hunt families were those others unrelated to your ancestors.

2) Dist. No. 181, Essex Co., Sub-Dist. No. B, Town of Amherstburg (Ont. Archives, microfilm C-13280):

Page	Name	Sex	Age	Birthplace	Religion	Occupation	M/S
4	Heard, John Sr.	M	58	England	Meth.	Wood Work.	M
	, Maria	F	55	"	"	----	M
	, Robert	M	20	Ontario	"	Wood Work.	S
	, Thomas	M	17	"	"	Apprentice	S
	, Margaret	F	18	"	"	----	S
	, Richard	M	14	"	"	"	S
	, Hattie	F	12	"	"	"	S
	Heard, William	M	29	"	"	Woodworker	M
	, Eliza A.	F	24	"	"	----	M
(next house)							
4	Heard, John Jr.	M	27	Ontario	Meth.	Woodturner	M
	, Martha Ann	F	27	"	"	----	M
	, Lelia A	F	5	"	"	"	S
	, Lenora	F	3	"	"	"	S
45	Hunt, William G.	M	55	England	Cath.	Not Given	M
	, Ellen	F	45	Ireland	"	----	M
	, Edward	M	25	Ontario	"	Mariner	S
	, William	M	19	"	"	Clerk	S
	, David	M	16	"	"	"	S
	, Alfred	M	15	"	"	----	S
	, Ellen	F	13	"	"	"	S
	, Elizabeth	F	10	"	"	"	S
	Heard, Samuel	M	22	"	Meth.	Woodturner	M
	, Mary Ann	F	22	"	Cath.	----	M
76	Hunt, Thomas	M	28	Ontario	Cath.	Mariner	M
	, Ellen	F	21	"	"	----	M
	, William	M	9mo(July)	"	"	"	S
84	Lovett, John	M	30	Ireland	Cath.	Loc. Fireman	M
	, Catherine	F	32	"	"	----	M

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SCHEDULE No. 1.—Nominal Return of the Living.

TABLEAU No. 1.—Dénombrement des Vivants.

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Houses in which Occupied	Houses uninhabited	Houses being built	Families	NAMES OF PERSONS.	Sex	Age	Married, Widowed, or Single	Country or Province of Birth	RELIGION.	ORIGIN.	Profession, Occupation or Trade	Married or Widowed within the year	Infirmities: Deaf and Dumb	Infirmities: Blind	Infirmities: Insane or Idiotic	Infirmities: Any other infirmity
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
				Brown Robert	M	17			Catholic	Irish								
				" Nellie	F	14			"	"								
				" Henry	M	11			"	"								
210	210			Hunt Ephraim	M	55	M	England	"	English	Merchant	M						
				" Ellen	F	45	M	Ireland	"	Irish	—	M						
				" Edward	M	25			"	English	Manufacturer							
				" William	M	19			"	"	Clerk							
				" David	M	16			"	"	Clerk							
				" Alfred	M	15			"	"	—							
				" Ellen	F	13			"	"	—							
				" Elizabeth	F	10			"	"	—							
				" Frank	M	8			"	"	—							
				Heard Samuel	M	22			Methodist	"	Woodturner	M						
				" Mary Ann	F	22			Catholic	"	—	M						
211	211			Sambridge George	M	33		England	Ch of Eng	"	Builder	M						
				" Lucy	F	30		"	& Meth	"	—							
				" Mary M	F	7			"	"	—							
				" Fanny F	F	5			"	"	—							
				" Mabel H	F	2			"	"	—							
				Grant James	M	25			"	Scotch	Blacksmith							
				" Nettie	F	15			"	"	—							
212	212			Duncan Louis	M	70			Catholic	French	Labourer	M						
				" Edward	F	44			"	"	—	M						
				" Eliza	F	22			"	"	—							
				" Harriet	F	21			"	"	Seamstress							

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INTRODUCTION

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Abbreviations used -

c.o. - child of	d - day
d.o. - daughter of	w - week
h.o. - husband of	m - month
s.o. - son of	y - year
w.o. - wife/widow of	ng - not given

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Name	Other Information	Age	Date of Issue
Conroy, Farrell, Sergeant		78 y	13 Aug 1875
Conroy, John	see McGuire, Terence		7 Apr 1876
Cook, Jacob Leroy	s.o. Edward	1 y	7 Nov 1879
Cook, Jacob Leroy	s.o. Edward & Mary	1 y	31 Oct 1879
Cooke, George Joseph	s.o. George	6 m	25 Aug 1876
Cooper	infant d.o. John	ng	27 Sep 1878
Cooper, Edith	d.o. John	1 y	29 Jun 1877
Cooper, Elizabeth	w.o. George	41 y	20 Apr 1877
Cooper, Grace	d.o. George	17 y	28 Jun 1878
Corlett, Mrs.	see Foster, Nancy		9 May 1879
Corr, William		75 y	17 Mar 1876
Cote, Julia	w.o. Horace	71 y	3 Jan 1879
Coulson, Edward R.		33 y	7 Sep 1877
Couvion, Lambert		9 y	9 Jun 1876
Covert, Alida	w.o. A.C.	37 y	1 Dec 1876
Cowan	s.o. David	7 y	18 Apr 1879
Cowan, Esther Merick	d.o. Miles	11 m	26 Sep 1879
Cowley, John Thomas	s.o. Thomas	18 y	12 Apr 1878
Coyle, Andrew		77 y	6 Jul 1877
Crampton, James	see O'Neill, Kate		8 Aug 1879
Crampton, Jane Evelyn	d.o. James	9 y	27 Sep 1878
Cray, Ellen	w.o. John	ng	24 Jan 1879
Crimmins, Edward	s.o. John	29 y	19 Dec 1879
Crimmins, John	see O'Neal, Margaret Mary		13 Apr 1877
Crimmins, John Patrick		30 y	9 Aug 1878
Crimmins, Patrick	see Crimmins, Edward		19 Dec 1879
Cronk, Letta Clark		2 y	5 Feb 1875
Cuddy, James		78 y	2 Aug 1878
Cuddy, Loftus	see Cuddy, James		2 Aug 1878
Cuerier, Felicite	see Renaud, Mary Alida Noemie		18 Dec 1874
Cummiford, James	see English, Louisa Jane		1 Oct 1875
Cunniff, James, Mrs.		45 y	8 Oct 1875
Curry, Ada Jennie	d.o. J.R.	10 m	11 May 1877
Curry, James R.		27 y	13 Jul 1877
Curtis, Alice	w.o. Reuben	67 y	23 Mar 1877

Name	Other Reference	Date of Issue
Cox, Emma (d.o. George)	Wigle, Hamilton, Rev.	16 Aug 1889
Cox, Mr.	Wigle, Melinda, Mrs.	23 Oct 1885
Coyle, Mary	Renaud, Fred (s.o. Joseph)	26 Jun 1885
Coyle, Patrick	Bondy, Emma (d.o. Hilaire)	6 May 1887
Crabb, Alice J.R.	Morrow, John	1 Jul 1881
Craig, John C.	Brown, Myrtle	29 Jul 1887
Craig, Joseph	Brush, Sarah Elizabeth (d.o. Rudolph)	12 Mar 1886
Craig, Kate	Lamarsh, John	4 May 1883
Craig, Lorena (d.o. James)	Roadhouse, John Newton	23 Oct 1885
Craig, Mary	White, Ralph	27 Dec 1889
Craig, Mary Jane	Sweet, Frederick L.	9 Jan 1885
Craig, Robert	Fenn, Christina (d.o. Walter)	5 Jul 1889
Crampton, W.H.	Peaker, Alice L. (d.o. R.)	2 Oct 1885
Cranson, Hamilton	Taylor, Emma (d.o. R.C.)	5 Mar 1886
Crawford, Annie Louisa (d.o. George M.)	Alexander, John H.	27 Jul 1883
Crawford, Bertha Alfreda	Cyer, Joseph	8 Jun 1888
Crawford, Jennie E. (d.o. S.)	Rastall, W.M.	15 Jun 1883
Crawford, Lina	Biscanore, Joseph	8 Jun 1888
Crawford, William C.	Gilpin, Annie (d.o. Richard T.)	30 Mar 1888
Cray, Agnes (d.o. John)	Lapain, E.	8 Feb 1889
Creig, Norman	Robinson, Emily	30 Mar 1888
Crimmins, Eliza, Mrs.	McCormick, John	30 Jul 1880
Crimmins, Mary Jane, Mrs.	Bertrand, Simon	24 Dec 1880
Critier, Lizzie	Dupuis, Joseph	4 Mar 1887
Crogan, Luther B.	Brown, Ida E.	2 Feb 1883
Cronin, Maria	Maloney, John	5 May 1882
Cronk, Julia	Lowe, Thomas G.	28 May 1886
Crosby, Ardo	see Crosby, Elijah	15 Apr 1881
Crosby, Dora	Conover, J.H.	29 Nov 1889
Crosby, Dr.	see Crosby, Dora	29 Nov 1889
Crosby, Elijah	White, Eva	15 Apr 1881
Crosley, Mary	Bailey, Joseph J.	30 Mar 1888
Crosley, Sabina	Bruner, William	28 Oct 1881

Marriages

Name	Other Information	Age	Date of Issue
Covyeau, Joseph		20 y	12 Aug 1887
Cowan	c.o. W.	ng	3 Sep 1886
Cowan, Addie Myrtle	d.o. W.G.	2 m	14 Dec 1883
Cowan, George		84 y	12 Sep 1884
Cowan, George		ng	14 Sep 1888
Cowan, George, Mrs. (nee Renno)	d.o. Leonard	30 y	13 May 1887
Cowan, George, Mrs.		30 y	6 May 1887
Cowan, Hampton		71 y	9 Apr 1886
Cowan, Joseph	s.o. Johnston	28 y	15 Aug 1884
Cowan, Wm., Mrs.		75 y	12 Aug 1881
Cowles, Bessie	d.o. Jos.	17 y	18 Nov 1887
Cox, Samuel, Mrs.		ng	20 Aug 1886
Coxe, Mrs.	see Kingsmill, Louisa, Mrs.		28 Oct 1881
Craft, Thomas J.		61 y	26 Mar 1886
Craig, Charles	s.o. P.A.	11 y	25 Mar 1887
Craig, Elsie E.	d.o. Peter A.	17 y	25 Sep 1885
Craig, Margaret	d.o. Robert	22 m	4 Mar 1881
Craig, Nancy, Mrs.		65 y	20 Jan 1882
Crawford, Arthur Sidney	s.o. J.S.	6 m	29 Jul 1881
Crawford, Marion Nelson Scott	d.o. Alexander	3 w	9 Apr 1880
Crawford, Rebecca	w.o. Thomas	65 y	12 Aug 1881
Crawford, Rebecca	w.o. Thomas	64 y	19 Aug 1881
Creed, John	s.o. James	3 w	1 Sep 1882
Crew, Cora Olive	d.o. George	6 y	9 Dec 1887
Crew, Maria	w.o. George	35 y	30 Apr 1886
Crew, Richard		ng	10 Feb 1888
Crichton	d.o. John	ng	21 Oct 1881
Crichton, Cassie Pearl	d.o. John	7 y	30 Oct 1885
Crichton, Coleman	s.o. J.W.	5 y	1 Jun 1888
Crimmer	s.o. Jacob	6 m	8 Feb 1889
Crimmins, John		84 y	31 Mar 1882
Crimmins, Maggie	d.o. Edward	9 w	6 Feb 1880
Cronk, George Arthur	s.o. Geo. F.	6 m	6 Aug 1886

Death

Name	Other Information	Age	Date of Issue
Huffman, Jacob	see Lamarsh, John, Mrs.		24 Sep 1897
Huffman, Jacob, Mrs.	see Fox, Solomon		6 Oct 1899
Huffman, Leah	d.o. Jacob	7 y	2 Sep 1892
Huffman, Mrs.	see Lamarsh, John, Mrs.		24 Sep 1897
Huffman, Napoleon Bonaparte		68 y	23 May 1890
Huffman, Randolph	see Huffman, Absalom		28 Dec 1894
Huffman, Rudolph		96 y	9 Nov 1894
Huffman, Theodore, Mrs.	see Huffman, Absalom		28 Dec 1894
Hughes, Cora	see Barnet, Adelia		28 Jul 1899
Hughes, John		72 y	17 Mar 1893
Hughes, Joseph	see Barnet, Adelia		28 Jul 1899
Hughson, Maggie	d.o. Wm.	14 y	11 Nov 1898
Hughson, Samuel		55 y	4 Sep 1896
Hume, Basil		22 y	15 Jul 1898
Hunniford, John		ng	2 Feb 1894
Hunsberger, Elizabeth	w.o. Henry	69 y	7 Apr 1899
Hunt	d.o. Joseph	6 w	3 Jun 1892
Hunt, Alice	see Marentette, Noah		9 Aug 1895
Hunt, Arthur		76 y	15 Apr 1898
Hunt, Arthur, Mrs.	see Tomlinson, Philomene		7 Jun 1895
Hunt, F., Mrs.	see Lemay, Daniel T.		17 Apr 1896
Hunt, Frank	see Marentette, Noah		9 Aug 1895
Hunt, Frank	s.o. W. G.	19 y	27 Jan 1893
Hunt, John, Mrs.	see Walsh, Jane		8 May 1891
Hunt, Joshua		93 y	23 Apr 1897
Hunt, Mary (w.o. Jos.)	see Beaudoin, Joseph		7 Aug 1896
Hunt, Mary Ann	w.o. John	38 y	4 Feb 1898
Hunt, Maurice	s.o. Wm.	20 y	15 Sep 1893
Hunt, Wm.	see Dornan, Mary		13 Oct 1893
Hunt, Wm., Mrs.	see Tomlinson, Philomene		7 Jun 1895
Hunter	s.o. Jas.	2 y	10 Feb 1893

Deaths

Name	Other Reference	Date of Issue
Hugo, Wm. H.	Mauger, Jane Billop	19 Aug 1881
Hume, Jennie (d.o. Francis)	Gardner, W.A.	11 Jul 1884
Hunsberger, Kalista Catharine	Wylie, George	6 Mar 1885
Hunt, David J. (s.o. Wm.)	Green, Katie F.	7 Dec 1883
Hunt, Francis	Colborne, Elizabeth (d.o. Jas.)	9 Jan 1880
Hunt, Harriet (d.o. Wm.)	Barron, Timothy	12 May 1882
Hunt, John	Burns, Mary Ann (d.o. Peter)	12 Jan 1883
Hunt, Joseph	Beaudoin, Mary (d.o. Joseph)	23 Jan 1880
Hunt, Joseph	Derbyshire, Eliza (d.o. Joseph)	21 Jul 1882
Hunt, Nellie (d.o. Wm. G.)	Robidoux, Joseph	31 Jul 1885
Hunter, John, Rev.	Jones, Jennie	21 Jul 1882
Hunter, Minne Maude (d.o. Chas.)	Jones, William Alpheus (s.o. Alpheus)	4 Jun 1886
Hurry, Bridget	Jobin, Charles	31 Oct 1884
Hurst, Caroline	Collins, Joseph C.	10 Nov 1882
Hurst, Eliza Jane	Plant, George Buck	28 Apr 1882
Hurst, Henry	Lewis, Alzora	18 Jul 1884
Hurst, Margaret	Shuttleworth, John T.	1 Sep 1882
Hurst, Robert F.	Tinlin, Cornelia	4 Jan 1884
Huson, Mary A.	Radford, William F.	30 Jan 1885
Hutchins, Eliza (d.o. Peter)	Bailey, John C.	22 Feb 1889
Hutchins, Emma L.	Fox, Eli	9 Jul 1880
Hutchins, James	Manary, Alice (d.o. Robert)	1 Apr 1887
Hutchins, Mattie	Lee, Edward	1 Apr 1887
Hutchinson, John	Stewart, Miss (d.o. James)	21 Sep 1888
Hutchinson, Maud Charlotte (d.o. Chas.)	Nilsen, A.H.	11 Sep 1885
Hutton, Frank	Coleman, Agnes	28 Jun 1889
Hyatt, Abraham	Hodgson, Frances	17 Oct 1884
Hyatt, Elizabeth J.	Peterson, Edmund	19 May 1882
Hyatt, Fred	Upcott, Jennie	13 Jan 1888
Hyatt, J. Wesley	Slater, Eleanor R.	8 Jan 1886
Hyatt, Jas. W.	see Anderson, Robert	9 Dec 1881
Hyatt, Roxana	Hillman, William	9 Jan 1880
Hyatt, William George	Johnston, Fanny	10 Aug 1888

Marriages

Name	Other Information	Age	Date of Issue
Hawk	see Hawkins, E.A., Mrs.		11 Feb 1887
Hawke, A.B.	see English, Harriett Josephine		11 Mar 1881
Hawkey, Mary		22 y	7 Apr 1882
Hawkins, Dr.	see Flaxman, Mary Ann		9 Sep 1881
Hawkins, E.A., Mrs. (nee Hawk)	w.o. Dr. Thomas	69 y	11 Feb 1887
Hawkins, Mrs. Dr.	see English, Harriett Josephine		11 Mar 1881
Hawkins, Thomas, Dr.		78 y	22 Jan 1886
Hawkins, Thomas Druery	see Flaxman, Mary Ann		9 Sep 1881
Hay, Thomas		83 y	19 Feb 1886
Hayes, Ellen	w.o. Patrick	65 y	25 May 1888
Hayes, Harry	s.o. John & Mary	2 y	22 Apr 1881
Hayes, John Oliver		53 y	9 Nov 1888
Hayes, Martin, Mrs.		85 y	25 May 1888
Haynes, Almira H.	w.o. Henry W.	72 y	30 Sep 1887
Haynes, Elbert H.	see Haynes, Almira H.		30 Sep 1887
Heacock, Lydia, Mrs.		60 y	8 Oct 1886
Heacock, Titus		66 y	10 Apr 1885
Healy	d.o. John, Jr.	3 m	19 Nov 1886
Healy	s.o. John, Jr.	1 d	10 Jul 1885
Healy, Edith	d.o. Chas.	ng	20 Dec 1889
Healy, Henry		87 y	29 May 1885
Healy, John	see Quinlan, Mary, Mrs.		3 Mar 1882
Heard, Harriet	w.o. Thomas	57 y	25 Apr 1884
Heard, John	see Heard, Thomas		17 Sep 1886
Heard, John, Jr., Mrs.	see Lewis, Sarah		22 Jul 1887
Heard, Maggie	d.o. Samuel	4 m	9 Dec 1881
Heard, Mary Ann (nee Hunt)	w.o. Samuel	23 y	6 Jan 1882
Heard, Robert, Sr.	see Heard, Thomas		17 Sep 1886
Heard, Thomas		68 y	17 Sep 1886
Heard, Thomas Royden	s.o. Robert & Sarah	2 y	22 Jun 1883
Heatherington, Lucinda Charlotte	d.o. Peter	10 y	26 Feb 1886
Heaton, Annie	d.o. Henry	2 y	2 Apr 1880
Heaton, David	see Heaton, Elizabeth		25 Mar 1887

Dealth

Name	Other Information	Age	Date of Issue
Hudon, Moses, Mrs.		43 y	16 Sep 1887
Huebner, Edwin	s.o. Edward, Jr.	3 y	28 Mar 1884
Huffman, Catharine	see Brush, Amos Curtis		24 Mar 1882
Huffman, Ernest Lord	s.o. Alfred	1 y	29 Mar 1889
Hughes, Francis Richard	s.o. R.A.	8 m	12 Nov 1880
Hughes, George		56 y	23 Jul 1886
Hughes, John	s.o. Charles	10 d	1 Nov 1889
Hulbert, Joseph, Rev.	see Hulbert, Sarah		10 Jul 1885
Hulbert, Sarah		73 y	10 Jul 1885
Humber, Henry		77 y	18 Oct 1889
Humpstead, Jerry		50 y	25 Nov 1887
Hunt	d.o. John	1 y	24 Aug 1888
Hunt	infant s.o. Joseph	ng	26 Apr 1889
Hunt	d.o. John	1 y	11 Mar 1887
Hunt, Arthur	s.o. Frank	3 y	23 Jan 1880
Hunt, Edward	s.o. Wm. G.	28 y	20 Feb 1885
Hunt, Elizabeth	w.o. Francis	29 y	30 Mar 1888
Hunt, G.	see Heard, Mary Ann		6 Jan 1882
Hunt, Rose (nee Meek)	w.o. John	27 y	28 May 1880
Hunt, Susan	w.o. Capt. Theobald	93 y	3 Sep 1880
Hunt, Wm. G.		21 y	26 Jan 1883
Hunt, Wm., Mrs.		20 y	6 Jun 1884
Hunter, Edward		69 y	23 Feb 1883
Hunter, George		84 y	2 Apr 1886
Hunter, Hugh	see Hunter, George		2 Apr 1886
Hunter, J.H., Mrs.	see Gordon, Anne		19 Mar 1880
Hunter, S.J.		ng	25 Mar 1887
Hurst, Edmund	s.o. Jonas	15 y	27 Aug 1886
Hurst, George		ng	8 Feb 1884
Hurst, John		76 y	5 Dec 1885
Hurst, Matilda	w.o. Hillyard	40 y	4 Nov 1887
Hutchins	s.o. James	4 y	24 Apr 1885
Hutchins, John, Mrs.		59 y	12 Mar 1886

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Name	Other Information	Age	Date of Issue
Lovelace, Willard		34 y	20 Sep 1889
Lovell, Jane		65 y	27 Jan 1888
Lovett, Mrs.		75 y	4 Feb 1881
Lowe, Ann	w.o. John	79 y	17 Dec 1880
Lowe, James, Mrs.		22 y	24 Mar 1882
Lowe, John		74 y	4 Feb 1887
Lowrie, James		75 y	31 Aug 1888
Loyst, Ada		1 y	21 Mar 1884
Loyst, Mrs.		25 y	16 May 1884
Lucier	s.o. Alfred	5 y	12 Aug 1881
Lucier, Anna	d.o. James	8 m	20 Mar 1885
Lucier, Charles		58 y	13 Apr 1888
Lucier, Daniel, Mrs.		27 y	18 Nov 1881
Lucier, Henry		3 y	15 Oct 1880
Lucier, Henry	s.o. Charles	19 y	26 Feb 1886
Lucier, Oscar	s.o. Robert	1 y	6 May 1887
Luck, George	s.o. James	ng	17 Aug 1888
Luckham, Lawrence	s.o. William	10 y	22 Jun 1888
Ludlam, Charlotte Elizabeth	d.o. Arthur	7 w	16 Aug 1889
Ludlam, Henry		68 y	20 Jun 1884
Lukes	d.o. Thomas	3 d	9 Sep 1881
Lusted, Martha	w.o. Stephen	ng	9 Jan 1885
Lusted, Stephen	see Barnet, Ellen		1 Apr 1881
Luther, Lena	d.o. George	6 y	23 Apr 1886
Lyford, Harry	s.o. George	11 m	7 Sep 1888
Lynch, Anna	w.o. James	ng	25 Feb 1882
Lynch, Catherine		80 y	17 Feb 1888
Lynch, Michael		50 y	25 Mar 1887
Lyons, John		ng	21 May 1886
Lyons, Mabel	d.o. Sophie	ng	6 Jan 1882
Lypps	see Douse, Rosabella		7 Aug 1885
Lypps, Hannah	w.o. John	86 y	21 Oct 1881
Lypps, Henry, Sr.		100 y	14 Sep 1883

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Name	Other Reference	Date of Issue
Cote, Horace	Amlin, Mary	5 Sep 1879
Cote, Jacques (s.o. Isadore)	Boufford, Mary (d.o. Michael)	19 Oct 1877
Coulson, H.J.	see Coulson, Maria	31 Oct 1879
Coulson, Maria	Sheldon, Johnson	31 Oct 1879
Coulson, Wesley	Ferriss, Mary Ann	4 Jan 1878
Coulson, Wm. C.	Askew, Alwilda	9 Nov 1877
Coulter, Barbara	Coulter, James	5 Jan 1877
Coulter, Eliza	Bell, Robt.	12 Mar 1875
Coulter, Eliza	Jones, Thomas	8 Jun 1877
Coulter, James	Coulter, Barbara	5 Jan 1877
Coulter, John	Tofflemire, Catharine	12 Oct 1877
Coulter, Mary, Mrs.	Dundas, Francis	14 Apr 1876
Coulter, Robert H.	Ogle, Ann Jane (d.o. Wm.)	6 Oct 1876
Coulter, W.	Williams, Rachel	12 Mar 1875
Courtney, Margaret, Mrs.	Roach, Morris	18 May 1877
Courtney, Sarah	Deming, George	31 Dec 1875
Cousineau, Philomene	Dufour, Joseph	18 Feb 1876
Cousins, John	Bernard,Annie	8 Aug 1879
Cousins, W.P.	see McDonell, John S.	26 Nov 1875
Cousins, Wm. P. (s.o. W.)	Plemendon, Mary	8 Aug 1879
Cowan, Jane (d.o. Walter)	McDonald, C.D., Rev.	14 Jan 1876
Cowan, Mary	Reid, George	12 Oct 1877
Cowan, Miles R.B.	Nickles, P.A., Mrs.	16 Nov 1877
Cox, Mary Ann	Dunn, John	21 Jul 1876
Crane, Sarah	Martin, Philip	5 Feb 1875
Crawford, Charles	Sisson, Miss	19 Jan 1877
Crawford, J.S.	Otton, Marie E.	18 Feb 1876
Cribbins, Fred	Shanks, Susan	29 Nov 1878
Crichton, John	Staddon, Amelia (d.o. Wm.)	19 Nov 1875
Crimmins, Edward	Rebidoux, Jennie (d.o. John B.)	14 Jan 1876
Crimmins, Ellen (d.o. John)	Graveline, Daniel	2 Nov 1877
Crosby, Theophilus	Kersey, Rebecca	5 Apr 1878
Crozier, George	Hamilton, Rachael (d.o. Edward)	19 Oct 1877
Crozier, Isabella Jane (d.o. John)	Elliott, Francis	12 Mar 1875
Cuddie, Jennie	Collis, Wm.	28 Apr 1876
Cuerier, Dollie M.	Boucher, Chas. A.	7 Nov 1879
Cummiford, Windle S.	Hillier, Arabella	4 Jan 1878

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Name	Other Reference	Date of Issue
Chamberlain, Minnie E.	Hilliker, Alexandra	4 Jan 1915
Chartier, Phillip R.	Honeyman, Chas. A.	3 Nov 1915
Chaytor, Ivanhoe	Coffin, Mr.	30 Apr 1916
Chester, Isabella Jane (d.o. John)	Elliott, Frances	13 Mar 1915
Chester, George	Hamilton, Barbara (d.o. Edward)	18 Oct 1911
Church, Theodolinda	Kerner, Margaret	2 Apr 1916
Clarke, Ellen (d.o. John)	Cleveland, Daniel	5 Nov 1911
Clarke, Edward	Hopkins, Jeanne (d.o. John B.)	14 Jan 1915
Clayton, John	Bridges, Amelia (d.o. Mr.)	13 Nov 1915
Clifford, Fred	Spence, Grace	30 Nov 1915
Cleveland, L.E.	Acton, Marie E.	18 Sep 1915
Cleveland, Charles	Simson, Miss	13 Jan 1915
Close, Sarah	Martin, Phillip	2 Sep 1915
Cox, Mary Ann	Dunn, John	31 Jan 1915
Comeau, Miles K.D.	Hickey, P.W., Rev.	30 Nov 1911
Comeau, Anna	Reid, Dorothy	13 Oct 1911
Comeau, Jane (d.o. Walter)	McDonald, C.D., Rev.	14 Jan 1915
Constus, Mr. P. (s.o. M.)	Fitzsimmon, Mary	8 Nov 1915
Constus, R.P.	see McDonell, John E.	30 Nov 1915
Constus, John	Bertrand, Annie	8 Nov 1915
Constineau, Phillomene	Dalton, Joseph	13 Sep 1915
Contreau, Sarah	Beaupre, George	31 Dec 1915
Contreau, Margaret, Mrs.	Rouch, Morris	13 May 1915
Conflet, A.	Williams, Rachel	13 May 1915
Conflet, Sophie H.	Daly, Ann Jane (d.o. Mr.)	8 Oct 1915
Conflet, Mary, Mrs.	Dodge, Francis	14 Apr 1915
Conflet, John	Montgomerie, Catherine	13 Oct 1911
Conflet, James	Conflet, Barbara	2 Jan 1911
Conflet, Ellis	Jones, Thomas	8 Jan 1911
Conflet, Ellis	Bell, Hope	13 May 1912
Conflet, Barbara	Conflet, James	2 Jan 1911
Coulson, Mr. C.	Jaxon, Matilda	3 Nov 1915
Coulson, Marley	Ferriss, Mary Ann	4 Jan 1915
Coulson, Marie	Sheldon, Norman	31 Oct 1915
Coulson, H.L.	see Coulson, Marie	27 Oct 1915
Cote, Theodore (s.o. Isadore)	Pomeroy, Mary (d.o. Michael)	18 Oct 1911
Cote, Horace	Smith, Mary	2 Sep 1915

Name	Other Reference	Date of Issue
Holden, James	Vollans, Amy Jane (d.o. George)	13 Apr 1877
Holden, Jane (d.o. James)	Westeway, James	25 Feb 1876
Holt, Jacob, Rev.	Valentine, Charlotte C. (d.o. E.)	4 May 1877
Holton, James	McCormick, Helen	29 Nov 1878
Honner, Maria	Wilson, Arthur Porter	21 Mar 1879
Hooker, John	see Long, Charles	29 Jan 1875
Hope, Robert	Reid, Mary A.	15 Mar 1878
Hopgood, David	Baltzer, Hannah	17 Nov 1876
Hopgood, Ellen	Kay, John M.	26 Mar 1875
Hopgood, Grove	Gilbo, Isadore	5 Jan 1877
Hopgood, Matilda	Lane, Arthur W.	7 Dec 1877
Horn, Annie D.	Schulenburg, Albert R.	14 Jul 1876
Hortop, William	Shanks, Helen G. (d.o. Robert)	2 May 1879
Howarth, Rachel	Munday, J.	8 Dec 1876
Howie, David	Aikman, Calesta	23 Jun 1876
Howson, C.	Gould, Esther (d.o. John)	21 Sep 1877
Howson, Chas.	Lockman, Mary	29 Nov 1878
Howson, Josie	Kelsey, W.J.	26 Sep 1879
Huffman, Angus	McCormick, Eliza	9 Mar 1877
Hunt, Caroline, Mrs.	Cameron, Donald	8 Oct 1875
Hunt, Elizabeth (d.o. Wm.)	Barron, Denis	8 Nov 1878
Hunt, John (s.o. William)	Meek, Rosa Ann (d.o. John)	3 Mar 1876
Hunt, Mary Ann	Heard, Samuel	9 May 1879
Hunt, Thomas	Lovett, Ellen	26 Sep 1879
Hurley, Thos.	Beattie, Sarah (d.o. Thomas)	21 May 1875
Hurst, Alice A.	Rice, Frederick T.	28 Sep 1877
Hurst, Christina	see Fairbairn, John M.	19 Mar 1875
Hurst, Mina Mary Ann	Copeland, John W.	21 Jan 1876
Hurst, Wm.	Arters, Henrietta (d.o. Mathew)	29 Jun 1877
Hutchinson, Geo.	James, Annie	14 Mar 1879
Hutchison, Henry	Whatley, Maria	3 Aug 1877
Hutton, Eliza	McMullen, Wm.	29 Aug 1879
Hutton, F.	Watson, Ella C.	29 Oct 1875
Hutton, John, Capt.	see Pettypiece, Henry J.	21 Nov 1879
Hyatt, J.W.	Anderson, Sarah Jane	1 Nov 1878
Hyatt, Maggie	Depew, George E.	22 Jun 1877

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The Amherstburg Echo

July 31st, 1885

Births, Deaths, and Marriages

BIRTHS.

WALSH—In Amherstburg, on Thursday, July 23rd, the wife of Mr. James Walsh, of Windsor, of triplets, two girls and a boy. (All are dead.)

MORIN—In Amherstburg, on Thursday, July 30th, the wife of Mr. Eli Morin, of a son.

SOMERVILLE—In Amherstburg, on Saturday, July 25th, the wife of Mr. Richard Somerville, of a son.

BARRON—In Amherstburg, on Monday, July 27th, the wife of Mr. Joseph Barron, barber, of a daughter.

COBB—In Amherstburg, on Sunday, June 28th, the wife of Mr. John Cobb, of a daughter.

LANGLOIS—In Malden, on Thursday, July 16th, the wife of Mr. Daniel Langlois, of a daughter.

MELOCHE—In Sandwich West, on Monday, July 27th, the wife of Mr. Edmund Meloche, of a daughter.

GOATBY—At Comber, on Friday, July 17th, the wife of Mr. Wm. Goatby, of a son.

HENDERSON—In the Section, Gosfield, on Saturday, July 18th, the wife of Mr. Richard Henderson, of a son.

WIGLE—In the Section, Gosfield, on Friday, July 17th, the wife of Mr. Prideaux Wigle, of a daughter.

CULLEN—In Leamington, on Saturday, July 18th, the wife of Mr. Stephen Cullen, of a daughter.

DAWSON—In Romney, on Friday, July 17th, the wife of Mr. Peter Dawson, of a son.

MARRIED.

ROBIDOUX — HUNT — At the R. C. Church, Amherstburg, on Thursday, July 23rd, by the Rev. Father Ryan, Mr. Joseph Robidoux, to Nellie, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. G. Hunt, all of Amherstburg.

DIED.

BONDY—In Anderdon, on Friday, July 24th, Miss Theotes Bondy, of consumption, aged 55 years.

BARTLEY—In Detroit, on Friday, July 17th, Freddie, infant son of Mr. John Bartley, of Tilbury Centre, aged 10 months.

TEAKLE—At Sandwich, on Sunday, July 26th, Maud Edna, only and infant daughter of Mr. R. T. Teakle, aged 8 months and 2 days.

STOVER—In Windsor, on Monday, July 27th, Carrie M., daughter of Mr. Samuel Stover, aged 7 months and 10 days.

SMITH—At Sandwich, on Tuesday, July 28th, Mrs. Johanna Smith, mother of Mrs. Albert Lininger, aged 56 years and 9 days.

NAVIN—In Windsor, on Tuesday evening, July 28th, Roy, youngest child of Mr. Andrew Navin, aged about 14 months.

Funeral took place at Amherstburg yesterday (Thursday).

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...wife of Mr. David Spicer, of a daughter.

...ed at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George Tormey, Mary ...est daughter of Mr. George Tormey, all of Amherstburg.

MELOCHE—WHITE—At Maidstone Cross, on Wednesday, January 28th, by the Rev. Father O'Connor, Mr. John Meloche, of Amherstburg, to Miss Mary White, of Essex Centre.

BELCHER—MALOTT—At the residence of Mr D. L. Wigle, Amherstburg, on Wednesday, February 18th, 1885, by Rev. J. M. Hodson, B. A., Mr. Frederick W. T. Belcher, to Miss Ruble W. Malott (sister of Mrs. D. L. Wigle), both of Gosfield.

GETTY—WIPER—At Kingsville, on Tuesday, February 3rd, by the Rev. R. D. Herrington, Mr. Robert Getty, of Mersea, to Miss Amelia C. Wiper, of Gosfield.

...NISSE—BEAUFORT—At Sandwich, on Tuesday, February 10th, Mr. Denis Janisse, to Miss Josephine Beaufort, both of Sandwich East.

DAVEY—ALLEN—At the residence of the bridegroom, Colchester South, by the Rev. R. D. Herrington, on Saturday, February 9th, Mr. David Davey, to Mrs Elizabeth Allen, widow of the late Thomas Allen, all of Colchester South.

MARENTETTE—BOISMIER — At L'Assumption Church, Sandwich, on Monday, February 16th, Mr E. Marentette, to Annie, daughter of Mr. Edward Boismier, of Sandwich

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DIED.

MAY—In Amherstburg, on Friday, February 13th, 1885, Mr. ALBERT MAY, aged 21 years and 4 months.

HUNT—In Amherstburg, on Monday, February 16th, Edward, son of Mr. Wm. G. Hunt, chief engineer, aged 28 years and 11 months.

McKAY—At Comber, on Friday, February 6th, the infant son of Mr. John A. McKay, aged 5 weeks.

McDOUGALL—In Essex Centre, on Sunday February 8th, the infant son of Mr. John McDougall, aged 3 months.

BRUNER—In Essex Centre, on Wednesday, February 4th, Mr. Joseph Bruner.

BRODIE—In Essex Centre, on Sunday, February 8th, the infant daughter of Mr. John G. Brodie, aged 1 month and 4 days.

SLATER—In Windsor, on Monday, February 16th, the only son of W. J. and Annie Slater.

GAUTHIER—In Sandwich, on Saturday, Feb'ry 14th, J. Gauthier, father of Mr. J. B. Gauthier, aged about 90 years.

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MELOCHE—In Windsor, on Thursday, January 18th, the wife of Mr. J. Maurice Meloche, of a daughter.

ROBINSON—In Amherstburg, on Saturday, 20th of January, the wife of Mr. Wm. Robinson, of a daughter.

WEBBER—In Mersea, on Thursday, January 11th, the wife of Mr. Isaac Webber, of a son.

COCKS—At Leamington, on Wednesday, 17th January, the wife of the Rev. Henry Cocks, of a son.

RIDSDALE—In Amherstburg, on Thursday, January 25th, the wife of Mr. James Ridsdale, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

DUFF—CUNNINGHAM—At the residence of the officiating priest, Amherstburg, on Wednesday evening, January 24th, by the Rev. P. Ryan, Mr. Henry G. Duff, to Mary, daughter of Mr. H. H. Cunningham, all of Anderdon.

OUELLETTE—GLEASON—At the R. C. Church, Amherstburg, on Wednesday, January 24th, by the Rev. P. Ryan, Mr. James Ouellette, to Miss Lillie Gleason, both of Amherstburg.

BRYNING—WEAVER—At Maidstone, on Tuesday, January 23rd, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Emma Weaver, to Mr. John A. Bryning, of Amherstburg.

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DIED.

MCEVOY—At Buffalo, N. Y., on Thursday January 25th, Miss Henriette McEvoy, sister of Mr. W. H. McEvoy, of this town, aged 31 years.

HUNT—In Amherstburg, on Friday, January 19th, of consumption, Wm. G. Hunt, aged 21 years, 9 months and 2 days.

JONES—In Malden, on Monday, January 22nd, Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. Samuel Jones, aged 19 years, 8 months and 17 days.

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MARRIED.

BEEMAN—LONDESBERRY—On Saturday, 31st December, by the Rev. D. Irvine, at the residence of Mr. C. Londesberry, Mr. Gilbert Chas. Beeman to Miss Matilda Londesberry, all of Oxley.

TALBOT—STOKES—At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, January 4th, by the Rev. C. Mayo, Mr. Franklin Talbot, of Ann Arbor, Mich., to Melinda Caroline, daughter of Mr. Peter Stokes, of Anderdon.

SILLERS—STEWART—At Walkerville, on Monday, January 2nd, by the Rev. John Gray, Mr. James Sillers, to Miss Mary C. Stewart, both of Walkerville.

DIED.

LYONS—In Windsor, on Tuesday, December 29th, Mabel, youngest daughter of Sophie Lyons.

HEARD—In Amherstburg, Tuesday, January 3rd, Mary Ann, wife of Mr. Samuel Heard, and daughter of Mr. John G. Hunt, aged 23 years and five months.

BARRETT—At Oshawa, on Friday, December 30th, Henry Barrett, aged 33 years and 25 days.

The deceased was a brother of Mr. Marwood Barrett, of Gesto. He died of inflammation of the lungs. The funeral took place on Saturday, and was conducted by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a prominent member.

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RUTTAN—FOX—At the residence of the bride's father, near Cottam, on Wednesday, November 30th, by the Rev. D. D. Burtch, Mr. W. G. Ruttan, of Norwich, to Miss Ruby J. Fox, of Gosfield.

ANDERSON—CAMPBELL—At the residence of Mr. Jas. W. Hyatt, Wheatley, brother-in-law to the bridegroom, on Thursday, November 3rd, by the Rev. J. W. Malott, Mr. Robert Anderson, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Campbell, all of Tilbury West.

PULFORD—CLINTON—At the residence of the bride's parents, Windsor, on Wednesday, November 30th, by the Rev. J. V. Smith, Mr. Frederick Wm. Pulford, M. D., of Stonewall, Manitoba, to Mary J., eldest daughter of Capt. W. R. Clinton, of Windsor.

McCRAY—ROW—At Woodslee South, by the Rev. J. Neelands, on Thursday, 17th November, Mr. Daniel McCray, to Miss Jessie Row.

DIED.

HEARD—In Amherstburg, on Saturday, December 3rd, Maggie, infant daughter of Mr. Samuel Heard, aged 4 months and 8 days.

MILLER—At the Crawford House, Windsor, on Friday, December 2nd, Samuel Miller, an old resident of Windsor.

TOFFLEMIRE—At Kingsville, on Tuesday, November 29th, John Tofflemire, aged 86 years.

UNDERWOOD—At Wheatley, on Sunday, November 27th, the wife of Mr. A. Underwood, aged 34 years.

RIGG—At Windsor, on Friday, November 25th, George Walter, infant son of Mr. George Rigg, aged 4 weeks.

ST. LOUIS—In Windsor, on Tuesday, December 6th, Charles H. St. Louis, aged 52 years.

SHAW—In Malden, on Tuesday, December 6th, of diphtheria and scarlet fever, Henry, eldest son of Mr. Richard Shaw, aged 12 years, 1 month and 9 days.

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McMURRAY—At Windsor, on Thursday, May 1st, the wife of Mr. James McMurray, of a daughter.

WARROW—In Anderdon, on Wednesday, May 7th, the wife of Mr. Thomas Warrow, of a daughter.

HOGAN—In Essex Centre, on Friday, May 2nd, the wife of Mr. John Hogan, of a son.

HARPER—In Maidstone, on Sunday, April 27th, the wife of Mr. John Harper, of a son.

THOMPSON—In Amherstburg, on Tuesday, May 6th, the wife of Mr. John W. Thompson, of daughter.

TREMBLY—In Amherstburg, on Monday, May 5th, the wife of Mr. Chas. Trembly, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

HEARD—HUNT—In Amherstburg, on Tuesday evening, May 6th, by the Rev. Alex. S. Falls, B. A., Mr. Samuel Heard, to Miss Mary Ann Hunt, both of Amherstburg.

CHEVRION—GIRARDOT—At Sandwich (R. C.) Cathedral, on Thursday, May 1st, by the Rev. Father Fauro, Mr. Emile Chevrion, of Jackson, Mich., to Miss Marie Girardot, daughter of Mr. Theo. Girardot, School Inspector for North Essex.

PARENT—BINCETTE—At St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, by the Rev. Father Scanlon, Mr. Adolphus Parent, of Sandwich East, to Rosa, second daughter of Mr. Louis Bincette, of Windsor.

MELOCHE—GIGNAC—At the Cathedral, Sandwich, on Monday, April 28th, Mr. Joseph Meloche, to Miss Virginia Gignac, all of River Canard.

TOFFLEMIRE—SPENCLER—At the C. M. Parsonage, on Monday, May 5th, by the Rev. James Harris, Mr. Roswell Tofflemire, to Maria Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Richard Spencler, all of Anderdon.

DIED

MIDDLETON—At Wheatley, on Tuesday, April 29th, the wife of Mr. George Middleton.

FOSTER—In Romney, on Monday, April 28th, Nancy, wife of Mr. George Foster, and sister of Mr. Reuben Bruner and Mrs. Corlett, of Gosfield.

McMURRAY—In Kingsville, at the residence of her grand-nephew, Mr. Samuel Black, on Wednesday, April 23rd, Mrs. Sarah McMurray, in the 102nd year of her age.

SOUTHARD—In this town, on Sunday, May 4th, suddenly, of heart disease, Mr. John Southard, aged 76 years.

KELLY—In Sandwich East, on Sunday morning, May 4th, Mrs. Kelly, aged 81 years.

DAVEY—At Walkerville, on Tuesday, May 6th,

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repealing as far as Oklahoma it concerned the law of 1884 providing that the proceeds arising out of the location of town sites shall be used for the benefit of the inhabitants of towns.

Mr. Payson's remarks aroused great indignation among the friends of the Oklahoma bill, but they were unable to obtain the floor to reply to him.

Mr. Randall indignantly denied that there had been any bargain made with Mr. Weaver and declared that the resolution had been reported in order to permit the house to transact its business.

After further debate the resolution was agreed to—yeas 153, nays 85—and the house then proceeded to the consideration of routine business.

POSTAL CHANGES FOR KANSAS.

Dickinson Proposes a Reorganization—Tarsney Asked for Shelley's Removal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Postmaster General Dickinson said this afternoon that he proposed to begin a thorough and effective reorganization of the postoffices throughout the state of Kansas. Those, he said, had been anything but satisfactory and he proposed to make them as near perfect as possible. He began by removing Shelley, who was all right so far as he, Dickinson, was concerned, but he put himself in a position to be complained against and was removed.

Senator Vest said that one of the first acts of Congressman-elect Tarsney was to go to the postoffice and ask for Shelley's removal. "I told him he would succeed," said Senator Vest, "because Dickinson told me Shelley would have to go immediately after election."

Allison's Sugar Bounty Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Allison introduced an amendment to the tariff bill to day, relating to a bounty on sugar and providing that until April, 1900, there shall be paid to the producer of sugar—testing not less than 80 degrees by the polariscope—from beets, sorghum or sugar cane, grown within the United States, a bounty of one cent a pound, to be paid annually from the duties collected on imported sugar.

A Mine Foreman Fatally Injured.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 14.—While superintending the charging of a heavy blast in the coal mines at Tulsa, I. T., Saturday afternoon, William Chapman of this city, mine foreman, was blown up by a premature explosion. Both eyes were blown out and his right arm shattered. He also received internal injuries which will cause death.

He was foreman of the mines which exploded at Pittsburg, Kas., some months ago, and escaped there only by a miracle.

An Insane Woman Burns Herself to Death.

PARIS, Tex., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Clemmie Cox, a demented woman, locked herself in her room last night and saturating her clothes with coal oil, set them on fire. Every vestige of them was burned off and she died in great agony in a few hours. She had a husband and four children in Knoxville, Tenn., and her father's family lives here. She had recently been released from the state lunatic asylum under the impression that she had recovered.

Two Fatalities on a Steamer at Sea.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Miss Gale, a passenger on the steamer City of Berlin, which arrived at Queenstown to-day from New York, committed suicide the day after the steamer left New York, by taking a dose of rat poison. She confessed that she had quarrelled with her friends and said she wanted to die.

On the following day H. Blonden, a passenger; died with delirium tremens. Both bodies were buried at sea.

A French Duelist Dangerously Wounded.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—A duel was fought today between Henri Rochefort and M. Lissaragy, editor of *La Bataille*. The weapons used were swords. Both combatants were wounded. M. Lissaragy's wounds are dangerous.

NEWS NOTES.

A large force of dervishes has left Dongola and is advancing toward Wada Halfa.

The gifts recently presented by the Pope to the Irish churches are valued at $50,000.

A prize fight has been arranged between Guthrie of Montreal and Bosh of New York state.

Wilson Henderson, a prominent citizen of Columbus, Kas., fell under the cars yesterday and was killed.

Indian Commissioner Oberly in his annual report advises the distribution of the reservations in severalty among the Indians.

Lieutenant Miles of the United States steamer Yantic is not so well this morning, and his chance of recovery is now believed to be poor.

It is believed that dissensions among the Republican legislators of Delaware who are in the majority may render the election of a Democratic senator possible.

The contract has been let to the Union bridge company of New York city for $1,200,000 for the construction of the Merchants' bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis.

Andrew Ferguson, an ex-slave of Louisville, Ky., aged 70, by practising the strictest economy, saved $5,000 by 1878 and purchased the Knox Presbyterian church property which he has now given to the church.

The London *Times* and an English detective have been duped out of a large sum of money and into a waste of much time and trouble by a Black Rock, N. Y., Irishman who pretended that he could secure indisputable evidence of the genuineness of the *Times's* letters.

The Anarchists of Paris have issued a manifesto to the electors of the department of the Seine in which they appeal to the people not to vote for any candidate. The manifesto says revolution alone will free the

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HOGS—Receipts, 5,973; shipments Saturday, none. No hogs sold for more than $4 this morning. The market was 5@10c lower than Saturday and was fairly active at the decline. The following are representative

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71	226	5 00	60	239	4 97½	23	344	4 97½
57	207	4 97½	64	207	4 97½	73	277	4 95
126	224	4 95	84	255	4 95	27	288	4 95
52	242	4 95	61	270	4 95	47	350	4 95
55	234	4 95	75	233	4 95	65	304	4 95
69	228	4 95	51	234	4 95	57	237	4 95
78	278	4 95	72	223	4 95	59	273	4 95
35	248	4 95	81	230	4 95	86	305	4 95
48	267	4 95	75	219	4 95	60	257	4 95
66	301	4 95	62	219	4 95	67	214	4 95
27	140	4 95	49	213	4 95	128	228	4 95
56	253	4 95	56	325	4 95	88	229	4 95
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Licensed to Wed.

The following marriage licenses were issued this morning.

Andrew Hereditt, aged 56, Hattie Anderson, aged 45.

Felix Gliggen, aged 28, Murria Giuocchio, aged 20.

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THE WEATHER.

8 a. m.	18°	1 p. m.	22°
9 a. m.	20°	2 p. m.	23°
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These observations were made to-day at the signal service station: Corrected barometer, 30.33; thermometer, 30°; dew point, 20°; relative humidity, 100 per cent. The wind blew from the northeast at the rate of three miles an hour and the weather was foggy.

The river registered 4.1 feet above zero point, there being no change in twenty-four hours.

The indications in western Missouri for the next twenty-four hours are: Local rains and nearly stationary temperature, in southern portions snow, in northern portions, slightly warmer.

Bank Clearings.

The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for this week as compared with the clearings of the corresponding time last year:

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Monday	$1,646,979	$1,213,504	$433,475	35.7

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SECOND-HAND STOVES GO TO THIRD and Delaware. H. Hey. 102

6 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, 845; COULD BE changed to store. 112 E. Sixth st. 103

A GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Call 1309 Euclid ave. 103

1123 CHERRY—3 CHOICE UNFURNISHED rooms to rent; water on same floor. 102

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PERSONAL—A REFINED YOUNG LADY DESIRES a position as companion to an invalid lady. Address Z 83, this office. 102

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THOROUGHLY COMPETENT MALE STENographer and typewriter wanted; none but first-class need apply. Address Z 56, this office. 103

SHORTHAND—AN EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher will give private lessons evenings to a limited number of young ladies; reasonable. Address Z 85, this office. 102

LOST—IN OR IN FRONT OF THE Exchange building, a gentleman's sealskin glove; finder please leave with Secretary Miller, 4th floor Exchange building, and get reward. 103

$5 REWARD PAID FOR INFORMATION leading to the discovery of a red Irish setter dog—Jack; had name and address of owner on collar. Wm. J. Connaton, 25x115, 14 foot ceiling; will rent cheap for jobbing or manufacturing, and will give lease for 5 years. Apply 1418 Walnut st. 107

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2 elegant 1st floor rooms, 9 Penn st., cellar, cistern, etc., newly painted and papered, rent $10.
2 room house, 1510 Broadway, $10.
1827 Flora ave., 7 room house, large barn and a splendid well of water, rent $25.
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Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Fred S. Freese, deceased, that I, George Kumpf, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 18th day of February, 1889.

GEORGE KUMPF.

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ORE'S CHANCES.

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Causeless Attack.

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les Join the League.

n., 14.—Two sergeants be-
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They say that this action

repealing as far as Oklahoma is concerned the law of 1884 providing that the proceeds arising out of the location of town sites shall be used for the benefit of the inhabitants of towns.

Mr. Payson's remarks aroused great indignation among the friends of the Oklahoma bill, but they were unable to obtain the floor to reply to him.

Mr. Randall indignantly denied that there had been any bargain made with Mr. Weaver and declared that the resolution had been reported in order to permit the house to transact its business.

After further debate the resolution was agreed to—yeas 154, nays 85—and the house then proceeded to the consideration of routine business.

POSTAL CHANGES FOR KANSAS.

Dickinson Proposes a Reorganization—Tarsney Asked for Shelley's Removal.

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Senator Vest said that one of the first acts of Congressman-elect Tarsney was to go to the postoffice and ask for Shelley's removal. "I told him he would succeed," said Senator Vest, "because Dickinson told me Shelley would have to go immediately after election."

Allison's Sugar Bounty Scheme.

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He was foreman of the mines which exploded at Pittsburg, Kas., some months ago, and escaped there only by a miracle.

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On the following day H. Blonden, a passenger; died with delirium tremens. Both bodies were buried at sea.

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NEWS NOTES.

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A prize fight has been arranged between Guthrie of Montreal and Bosh of New York state.

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It is believed that dissensions among the Republican legislators of Delaware who are in the majority may render the election of a Democratic senator possible.

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18	1040	3 25	25	908	3 15		
21	783	3 00	5	770	2 85		
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Death of Prince Napoleon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 14.—Detectives are here looking for the murderer of Columbus Canter, a wealthy farmer, who was killed near Humboldt, Kas., on August 22 of last year. Canter was murdered for his money while on the road to bank to make a deposit. His slayers have been located here and the arrests will probably be made to-day. A reward of $3,000 is offered for their arrest.

Licensed to Wed.

The following marriage licenses were issued this morning.

Andrew Hereditt, aged 56, Hattie Anderson, aged 45.

Felix Gliggen, aged 28, Murria Giuocchio, aged 20.

The Hayticns Pay $120,000.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 14.—The question of indemnity for the seizure of the steamer Haytien Republic, has been settled by the payment of $120,000.

THE WEATHER.

8 a. m.	28°	1 p. m.	32°
9 a. m.	30°	2 p. m.	32°
10 a. m.	32°	3 p. m.	32°
11 a. m.	32°	4 p. m.	°
12 m.	32°	5 p. m.	°

These observations were made to-day at the signal service station: Corrected barometer, 30.33; thermometer, 30°; dew point, 30°; relative humidity, 100 per cent. The wind blew from the northeast at the rate of three miles an hour and the weather was foggy.

The river registered 4.1 feet above zero point, there being no change in twenty-four hours.

The indications in western Missouri for the next twenty-four hours are: Local rains and nearly stationary temperature, in southern portions snow, in northern portions, slightly warmer.

Bank Clearings.

The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for this week as compared with the clearings of the corresponding time last year:

Date.	1889	1888	Inc.	Pr.ct.
Monday	$1,646,973	$1,213,501	$433,473	35.7

Real Estate Transfers.

The number and amount of real estate transfers entered in the recorder's office for each day of the week are:

	No.	Amount.
Monday, to noon	5	$14,701

H. G. Mitchell's Promotion.

H. G. Mitchell, for several years chief clerk of Superintendent Fagan of the Fort Scott road, has been appointed superintendent of the divisions west of Springfield, of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral of Daniel Hunt will take place to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence of his father, Michael Hunt, No. 1472 Independence ave. Funeral services at St. John's church at 10 o'clock. 102

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SECOND-HAND STOVES GO TO THIRD and Delaware. H. Hey. 102

6 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, $45; COULD BE changed to store. 312 E. Sixth st. 103

A GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Call 1309 Euclid ave. 103

1123 CHERRY—3 CHOICE UNFURNISHED rooms to rent; water on same floor. 102

1226 BROADWAY—NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent, with heat and bath. 107

100 GIRLS AND WOMEN WANTED; OFfice fee 50c. Madame Wright, 910 Main st. 103

BIG BARGAINS—CALL AT 212 AMERICAN bank building and see what $250 to $1,000 will buy. 102

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS FOR SALE IN sums of $250, $275 and $300, 8 per cent. 212 American Bank building. 102

423 W. TENTH—2 OR 3 SPLENDID ROOMS to rent, furnished or unfurnished; heat and first-class board. 102

FURNISHED DINING-ROOM WANTED TO rent with boarders; board exchanged for rent. Address Z 20, this office. 102

STRAYED—2 LARGE DAPPLE GRAY horses; reward given for information. M. Tilling, 1411 E. Sixteenth st. 102

PERSONAL—A REFINED YOUNG LADY DEsires a position as companion to an invalid lady. Address Z 33, this office. 102

THE KANSAS COLONY & INVESTMENT Co., 212 American bank building, want to employ several good real estate brokers. 102

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT MALE STENographer and typewriter wanted; none but first-class need apply. Address Z 56, this office. 103

SHORTHAND—AN EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher will give private lessons evenings to a limited number of young ladies; reasonable. Address Z 35, this office. 103

LOST—IN OR IN FRONT OF THE EXchange building, a gentleman's sealskin glove; finder please leave with Secretary Miller, 4th floor Exchange building, and get reward. 103

$5 REWARD PAID FOR INFORMATION leading to the discovery of a red Irish setter dog—Jack; had name and address of owner on collar. Wm. J. Connaton, 1101 Broadway. 102

2 STORY BRICK BUILDING TO RENT, 1418 Walnut st.; size 25x115, 15 foot ceiling; will rent cheap for jobbing or manufacturing, and will give lease for 5 years. Apply 1418 Walnut st. 107

TO EXCHANGE—$1,200 FIRST MORTGAGE notes on good outside lots; will exchange for small house and lot with small encumbrance. Address M. G. Harmon, care room 5, 119 W. Sixth st. 102

TO RENT—BY W. DUNLOP, 704 Delaware. 3 elegant 1st floor rooms, 1 Penn st.—cellar, cistern, etc., newly painted and papered, rent $10. 2 room house, 1510 Broadway, $10. 1827 Flora ave., 7 room house, large barn and a splendid well of water, rent $25. 2 room house, 201 Cherry st., $7. 206

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Fred S. Freese, deceased, that I, George Kumpf, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 18th day of February, 1889.

GEORGE KUMPF.

KANSAS CITY STAR.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION 30,725

KANSAS CITY, MO., MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1889.—POSTSCRIPT—SIX O'CLOCK. PRICE TWO CENTS.

TORAL VOTES CAST.

COLLEGES OF ELECTORS PERFORM THEIR DUTY.

oted as One Man for Harrison and ton—General Harrison Receives Two Senate Delegations from New York State and One from Nebraska.

ANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—The electoral met at 11 o'clock this morning in the the house of representatives. Gen- n M. Shackleford was made chairman T. Durbin secretary.

ellers passed two Derbyl hats, in which ctors deposited their ballots. The nd gallery of the house were packed ectators. It was 11:15 when General ford announced that Benjamin Har- of Indiana had received fifteen votes sident, and Levi P. Morton of New fteen votes for Vice-President. Pro- and hearty applause greeted the an- ment.

college then proceeded to draw lots to ch member should have the honor of the official vote to Washington. A re the slip from the hat and William field, of the Twelfth district, an attor- m Aurora, was the fortunate man.

lectors will visit General Harrison in a me time this afternoon. The electors Ohio and Illinois will arrive late to- and be met by the Indiana college.

ral Harrison's morning was taken up New Yorkers. The Hon. Warner Bate- rrived at midnight last night, and ohn F. Plummer, the well-known mer- called on the President-elect by ap- ent shortly after 9 o'clock. While entlemen were in conference with the ent-elect another party of distinguished orkers was announced and ex-Senator Arkell and Editor Sleicher of the Al- *ournal* with their party were ushered nd are now in conference with l Harrison. The Arkell party d in the city about 6 o'clock this morn- t as they travel by special train it was l hours after their arrival before they ed from their comfortable berths. rove direct from the car to General on's residence. The conference going Harrison's is of course private. Messrs. an and Plummer have returned so it is t that they were not invited to particie- n the conference with the Arkell party- egation from Nebraska arrived at 11 s and will call on the President-elect fternoon. They comprise H. D. Mills of lican City, J. W. Dolan of Indianola, Harvey of Orleans, G. L. Laws, of Lin- and the Hon. J. W. Ivy of Lincoln.

A Plan For Counting the Votes.

SHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Mr. Hoar in- ed a concurrent resolution in the sen- day for the counting of the votes for

SETTLERS IN DAKOTA STARVING.

An Investigation Verifies the Previous Reports from Walsh County.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14.—A week ago a local paper printed a dispatch from Fargo, D. T., which stated that there was extreme destitution among the farmers in the western part of Walsh county, D. T. The information came through a letter which had been received by the Rev. G. W. Huntly, Baptist missionary for North Dakota, from one of the settlers in that district. The report was promptly denied by the business men of Park River, in Walsh county. A correspondent was sent to Walsh county to investigate the matter. The result is a complete verification of the original report.

Two days were spent in visiting families in their hovels in the extreme western portion of the county and some of the sights were truly pitiful. Walsh county is one of the wealthiest in Dakota. It is the second from the extreme northwestern portion of the territory. Cavalier county being the most northern. It is in a productive region and has prospered accordingly. The eastern portion of the county is a level prairie, with scarcely an undulation, except immediately adjacent to the river which flows through its boundaries. The western portion of the county is "mountainous" as the residents of the prairie county view it. There are a continuation of undulations which make of it a rolling surface which in no instance can be called more than a bluff.

It was just over the "mountains" that the poverty stricken people of Walsh county were found. They are distant from Park River, the most western town of the county and next to Grafton, the county seat, the most important, about twenty-five miles. The almost total destruction of the last wheat crop in this belt by frost has left the settlers without a thing to purchase supplies with and in many instances they are suffering for proper food and clothing. In several places families were found who had not tasted meat for weeks and who had subsisted entirely on porridge made from frozen wheat. The correspondent visited about twenty-five families in a drive of over sixty miles. The houses are situated about a mile apart and in some instances a mile and a half to two miles. The only thing that has prevented greater suffering has been the mild weather. There is the most abject poverty on every hand. The settlers are mostly Norwegians and Bohemians. There are a few Canadian families. They are all bearing their lot with scarcely a murmur although much discouraged. As a rule the families are large. The men are unable to do any work in the winter as there is nothing that can be done. They take care of the stock which is generally warmly housed in sod barns and the enclosure sheltered by huge straw stacks. It is only in rare instances that they are clear of mortgage, however, so that their possession can afford the farmer no relief in their present straitened circumstances.

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

Three Men of Galena, Kas., Who Operated in Joplin, Mo.

FOUR NEW GOVERNORS.

HUMPHREY, FRANCIS, HOVEY AND FIFER INAUGURATED.

The Kansas and Missouri Inauguration Exercises Both Brief and Simple—Governor Martin Makes a Brief Speech and Introduces His Successor.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 14.—Governor Humphrey was inaugurated at noon to-day in representative hall in the presence of a vast throng of people. Hon. S. E. Sheldon of Topeka was master of ceremonies for the occasion. The exercises began with prayer by the Rev. J. A. Bright of Abilene. The retiring governor was introduced and delivered a brief address. He congratulated Governor Humphrey that the open saloon had been banished from Kansas, that peace prevails throughout the borders of the commonwealth and that there was not an unsettled county seat case in Kansas.

He introduced his successor, Lyman U. Humphrey, who delivered a brief address. He spoke of the wonderful progress which the state had made under the administration of Governor Martin. He said that Kansas represented the highest type of civilization and paid an eloquent tribute to the intelligence and enterprise of her people.

The oath of office was administered to the new governor by Chief Justice Horton and then followed the administration of the oath of office to W. A. Johnston, associate justice, A. J. Felt, lieutenant governor; William Higgins, secretary of state; Timothy McCarthy, state auditor; L. B. Kellogg, attorney general; J. W. Hamilton, state treasurer; George W. Winans, superintendent of public instruction.

INDIANA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Hovey and Chase Inaugurated—General Harrison Present.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—At 2:30 o'clock the members of the house and senate marched into English's opera house to witness the inauguration of General Hovey and the Rev. Ira Chase as governor and lieutenant governor. Just previous to the entrance of the legislature General Harrison, accompanied by Judge E. B. Martindale and Mr. McKee, quietly entered the lower right hand box. His presence was instantly discovered and a ripple of applause passed over the house. Many in the galleries, however, did not understand the applause and after sitting a few moments the general arose to doff his overcoat and the galleries caught a glimpse of him ca ing a renewal of the applause. The entra of Governor-elect Hovey on the arm of Go ernor Gray was the signal for a prolonged outburst. The Hon. Mason G. Niblack, speaker of the house, called the house to order. The Rev. Mr. McLeod, of

THE DEATH OF MRS. GOULD.

A Good Wife and Mother and a Woman of Affairs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Jay Gould who died last night will be completed to-day. Every thing will be done in the simplest manner.

Mrs. Gould was about 50 years old. She was the daughter of Daniel G. Miller of this city, a member of the firm of Lee, Gater & Miller, dealers in produce and groceries. He amassed a fortune. The Miller homestead was on Union Square where the *Century* building now stands. It was there Miss Miller spent her youth and there she was married to Mr. Gould about twenty-seven years ago. Her mother, Mrs. Ann Kip Miller lives at 518 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Gould was a gentle and attractive woman, who cared little for social distinctions, but devoted herself to her family. Without allowing it to be known publicly, she was active in charities, and her daughter, Miss Helen Gould, assisted her in these good works. She hated display, and although she possessed many valuable jewels, few persons outside of her family circle ever saw her wear them. She took great delight in her country home in Irvington, and in the family trips on board her husband's steam yacht, the Atlanta. She spent much time among the flowers in their conservatories. It was for her that Mr. Gould built them. They cost half a million dollars.

Mrs. Gould had five children, all of whom are living. George Gould, the eldest, married Miss Kingdon, the actress, and lives on East Forty-seventh street. The others, Frederick, Helen, Howard and Frank, who live with their father. At the time of his marriage Mr. Gould was in the leather business and had just begun his ventures in railroad properties. He was president of the Washington & Rutland road.

Early last season when Mrs. Gould returned to Irvington from Saratoga, she showed the first signs of her fatal illness. In the latter part of the month she had a light paralytic attack. Her physician attended her there for a time and then advised her removal to this city. The change seemed to benefit her, but on election day a more severe stroke, which completely paralyzed her right side, made the case hopeless.

Mrs Gould had a comfortable fortune in her own right and she always retained the management of it, even in detail. She was a good business woman, in that she studied details carefully and insisted upon the soundest investments. At times some of her funds have been loaned upon the street through institutions of the brokers employed by the family, and she always scrutinized the collateral carefully and made sure that there was enough of it. In a business way she had been of great service to her husband especially in nursing him and caring for him during the frightful strains to which he has at times been subjected. Though not strong physically she always seemed the stronger of the two in that respect. She also kept a general run of Mr. Gould's plans and her advice was often asked and taken by him. In the opinion of Mr. Gould's friends her death will be an exceedingly severe blow to him and one that in his present condition of health, he is not like-

BULLS VERY TIRED TO-DAY.

THE WHEAT MARKET GOES UNDER A DOLLAR AND STAYS THERE.

A Big Break in Provisions—The Hog Market Lower—Plenty of Cattle—Values 10 Cents Lower on Beef Steers—A Fair Day at the Banks—Other Reports.

The Chicago wheat market went below a dollar to-day, and there seems to be good prospects for seaboard prices to go under that figure before the break stops. Chicago closed 1½c lower, and New York 2c lower than Saturday. Cables were lower. The visible supply decreased 425,000 bushels, but the bulls wanted a bigger decrease than that and expected it. They are getting tired. The belief is growing stronger and stronger that export prices will have to rule again long enough for America to get rid of some 30 million bushels or more of her crop. There are probably 200 million bushels of wheat, more or less, in the country and between now and the incoming of the next crop the country has use for no more than 180 million bushels. Starvation prices of wheat and flour can not long rule in the face of these figures.

But the Northwestern millers are as bullish as ever, or pretent to be. A local wholesale flour man a few days ago wired Pillsbury for prices. When the reply came he wired back an offer just 5c a barrel under Pillsbury's quotations and the bid was not accepted. The Southwestern millers are inclined to hold their prices pretty firm also.

The provision market suffered from unmerciful pounding, and gave way to it. Chicago prices were at the close, 40c lower than Saturday for pork, 20c lower for ribs, and 25c lower for lard. Hogs sold lower. Chicago had 27,000—an unexpected run. Kansas City had 6,000. Values were 5 to 10c lower. Speculators bid pretty freely but there were no outside orders. Packers were good buyers at the decline.

Cattle started out steady. Buyers for local houses were disposed to pay Saturday's prices, but shippers held off and very reasonably, since eastern markets were oversupplied and Chicago prices 10 to 20c lower. Not much business was done before the market eased off. The bulk of the day's business was done at about 10c lower price than Saturday and most of the cattle were sold. Cows were firm. All feeding cattle that were ordered brought firm prices.

Money and Banking.

Bankers did a very good business to-day, all things considered. The clearings were $1,846,979. A year ago they were $1,213,104. Mails were fair. The demand for money was hardly so large as usual. New York exchange was very firm at 50c premium. Money on call in New York was easy at 2 to 3 per cent. New York exchange sold in St. Louis at 75c premium; in Chicago, at 60c premium.

Bank Stocks.

Guarantee Loan and Trust company, Baird building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, quote stock in the Kansas City banks as follows:

	Bid.	Ask
National Bank of Commerce	130	132
National Bank of Kansas City	156½	160
[illegible] National Bank	126	

Jan., $6.87½ bid, $7.00 asked; Feb., $6.87½ bid, $7.12½ asked; May, $7.25 asked.

PORK—Cash, $12.75 bid, $13.12½ asked; Feb., 250 bbls. sold at $13.00; May, $13.10 bid, $13.15 asked.

LARD—Jan., $7.05 bid, $7.10 asked; Feb., $7.00 bid, $7.10 asked; May, 250 tierces sold at $7.20.

St. Louis Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—Wheat lower. Cash, 94c; Jan. 94c, nominal; Feb., 95c, nominal. Corn lower; cash 29½c; Jan. 29½c, nominal; Feb., 29½c. Oats dull; May, 27½c, nominal.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The stock market was rather active this morning with a decided show of strength. The close was active and firm, generally at the best prices of the morning.

Street Markets.

Eggs and butter are weak at the quotations. The poultry market is steady. A weaker feeling rules in the market for rabbits and quail. Venison is coming in pretty freely and prices had to be shaded down a little to-day. Quotations in detail are printed elsewhere.

A LAD'S TOUR OF THE WORLD.

The Travels and Adventures of a Youth of Sixteen Years.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 14.—Henry M. Strohm, son of Abraham Strohm, of New Paris, who was last year captured and held prisoner by cannibals on the island of Gaun, one of the South Sea group, finally making his escape, has been heard from. The young man is now on his way home and will, when he reaches this section, have completed the circuit of the globe. Young Strohm left home March 3, 1887, to see the world. He didn't run away, but the consent of his parents was given reluctantly. The boy was only 16 years old. He made his way to San Francisco where he shipped on a whaler bound for the Arctic ocean. Young Strohm did not find ocean life all that he had fancied and he was subjected to very rough treatment.

When the vessel put in at the island of Gaun Strohm left the ship and the vessel went on her way, leaving him among the savages and 5,000 miles from San Francisco. He was captured several times by the natives who designed him for a choice banquet, but in each case he managed to escape. Six months later a vessel arrived at the island on which Strohm secured passage to Manilla, one of the Philippine Islands, 1,000 miles away. At Manilla he was cared for by the United States consul for a time after which he went to Hong Kong. From there Strohm continued his journey and landed at Sydney, Australia, where October 18, he shipped before the mast on a vessel bound for London. The boy is due in London next month, and he is expected home soon after.

A BATTLE OVER THE BOOKS.

Ingalls Attempts to Wrest the County Records from Cimarron.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 14. — Saturday morning a body of men from Ingalls went to Cimarron and attempted to secure the county records and remove them to Ingalls.

The Cimarron people resisted, and in the conflict that followed a Cimarron man named English was killed and a number of men on both sides were wounded.

Wayne Co. Mich. Probate bef. 1870

Petitioner and appt'd gdn.: Certrude Harst (m). Value of estate $500 and personal property. Beneficiaries: Anna Mary (dau) (4) and Cathrin Harst (dau) (1). Proved____? E. Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate

2700 RICE, ARNORY A. (spendthrift) of Wayne Co.
Filed Jan. 16, 1857.
Petitioner: Minot T. Lane, also was Justice of P.. Edward Shepard, appt'd gdn.. Value of estate $3,000. Beneficiaries: Not named. Proved Dec. 30, 1875. E. Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2701 HEIMES, MICHAEL (dec'd) of Grosse Pointe.
Filed Oct. 3, 1856.
Petitioner: George Miller. Mary Heimes (wid), appt'd adm'x.. Value of estate $2,000. Beneficiaries: Mary Heimes (wid), Joseph and Michael Heimes, Jr. (s's); and Elizabeth Heimes (dau). Witnesses: Geo. Miller and Charles Small. Filed July 8, 1815. Elijah Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2702 LABLAUGH, PETER (dec'd) (intestate) of Wyandotte.
Filed Jan. 17, 1857.
Petitioner: Simon King. Appt'd gdn., not named. Value of estate $650. Beneficiary: Eli Lablaugh. Proved____? Elijah Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2703 BRADY, ANN (dec'd) (intestate) of Detroit.
Filed Jan. 17, 1857.
Petitioner: Patrick Keany. William Dixon, appt'd adm.. Value of estate $200. Beneficiaries: Catharine Dixon (formerly Brady) (20), Ann (19), James (15), Patrick (12), Hugh (10), Joseph (8), and Richard Brady (4). Proved Nov. 23, 1860. Elijah Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2704 LA BLANC, PETER (dec'd) of Wayne Co.
Filed Jan. 17, 1857.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn. of minor: Simon King. Value of estate $500. Beneficiary: Eli La Blanc (minor s). Proved_____? Elijah Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2705 HUNT, ANNE (dec'd) of Detroit.
Filed Jan. 20, 1857.
Petitioner and appt'd extr'x.: Catharine Mack intosh (sic). Value of estate $5,000. Beneficiaries: Catharine Mackintosh (sic); Alexander Mack-

intosh of May Hall in Scotland; Aeneas Mackintosh of Daviot in Scotland; James Mackintosh of Derbyshire, England; Mrs. Archange Shaw of London, England; Mrs. Isabella Troughton of Cheshire, England; Jane Mackintosh of London, England; Mrs Margaret Mc-Intire of Scotland; Mrs. Sarah Colbin of Moray-shire, Scotland; Mrs. Eliza Reynolds of Amherst-burgh, Canada. Witnesses: Z. Pitcher and Geo. V. N. Lothrop. Proved____? Elijah Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2706 CHATEAU, JUSTINA (et. al.) (minors).
No file.

2707 MURER, JOHN (dec'd) of Detroit.
Filed Jan. 21, 1857.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn. to minors: Sophia Crosteck (formerly Murer) (wid). Value of estate $1,000. Beneficiaries: Sophia Crosteck (formerly Murer) (wid); Frank (s) (8) and John Murer (s) (6). Proved____? Elijah Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2708 KARRER, FRANCIS (dec'd) of Wayne Co.
Filed Jan. 22, 1857.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn. to minors: Maria Karrer (wid). Value of estate $500. Beneficiaries: Sophia (20), Rosanna (19), Melburge (17), Julia (16) and Susanna Karrer (13). Proved____? Elijah Hawley, Judge of Probate.

2709 LILLY, WILLIAM (dec'd) (intestate) of Canton.
Filed Jan. 29, 1857.
Petitioner and appt'd adm.: John Simpson. Value of estate $200. Beneficiaries: Elizabeth Lilly (wid), Sarah Terry of Dubugen, Iowa; James Lilly of Canton; John Lilly, Hannah Hoyle, Caroline Fish, Eliza Lilly of England; Charlotte Richard; Jane Lilly, Frances Elizabeth Lilly and George Lilly. Proved July 8, 1858. Elijah Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2710 STRAUB, HENRY (dec'd) (intestate) of Detroit.
Filed Jan. 30, 1857.
Appt'd spec. adm.: Robert Resume. Later appt'd adm.: Ferdinand Reichle. Value of estate $500. Beneficiaries: Charlotte Reichle, Mr. _____? Straub (fa). Proved July 30, 1858. Elijah Hawley, Judge of Probate.

2711 HESKE, GOTTFRIED FR. W. (dec'd) of Germany.

(dau) (12). Proved_____? Joseph H. Bagg, Judge of Probate.

2675 HOLMES, JOHN (dec'd) of Wayne Co.
Filed Nov. 22, 1856.
Petitioner and appt'd adm'x.: Betsey Holmes. Value of estate $500; real and personal property. Beneficiaries: Betsey (wid), William Holmes (s), John Holmes (s) (8), James Westaway (step s), Elizabeth Holmes (dau). Witnesses: Miles J. A. Reilly and George Clancy of Detroit. Proved Dec. 17, 1923. E. H. Hawley, Jr.. Judge of Probate.

2676 MOORMAN, LOUISA (dec'd) of Detroit.
Filed Nov. 24, 1856.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn.: Asa P. Moorman, (fa). Value of estate $300. Beneficiaries: Asa P. (s) (16), Louisa Jane Moorman (dau) (14). Proved____? Joseph H. Bagg, Judge of Probate.

2677 HEILIG, JOHN (dec'd) of Wayne Co.
Filed Nov. 28, 1856.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn.: Barbara Heilig. Value of estate $200. Beneficiaries: Jacob, Michael and Joseph (s's), Mary, Christiana, and Emma Heilig (dau's), all minor chn.. Proved _____? Joseph H. Bagg, Judge of Probate.

2678 JONES, HIRAM J. (dec'd) of Wayne Co.
Filed Dec. 22, 1856.
Petitioner and appt'd adm.: Alanson Sheeley. Value of estate $5,000. Beneficiaries: Martha Aurelia (dau) and Hiram W. Jones (s). Proved____? E. Hawley, Jr., Judge of Probate.

2679 STUMP, JOHN, SECOND (dec'd) (intestate) of Grosse Pointe Twp.,
Filed Dec. 1, 1856.
Petitioner and appt'd spec. adm.: John Stump Sr.. Value of estate $5,000. Beneficiaries: Elizabeth, Louisa, Maria, (dau's) and Peter Stump (s). Proved____? Joseph H. Bagg, Judge of Probate.

2680 HUNT, WILLIAM (dec'd) (intestate) of Detroit.
Filed Dec. 1, 1856.
Petitioner, appt'd adm., and spec. adm.. William Houghton. Value of estate $4,000. Beneficiaries: Unknown. Proved____? Joseph H. Bagg, Judge of Probate.

Francois, George, Therese, Beanatite and Elizabeth LeBlanc, all minors except David and Samuel Witnesses: Joseph Bacon, Joseph Laible and Robert Laible. Proved _____? Cornelius O'Flyan, Judge of Probate.

1810 ROBB, GEORGE (dec'd) of Wayne Co.
Filed Sept. 8, 1851.
Petitioner and appt'd adm'x.: Rhoda Robb. Value of estate $500. Beneficiary: Rhoda Robb (wid). Proved _____? Cornelius O'Flynn, Judge of Probate.

1817 HUNT, WILLIAM B. (dec'd) of Hamtramck.
Filed June 13, 1851.
Petitioners: G. W. and Cleveland Hunt (minor s's). Peter Desnoyers, appt'd gdn. to minors. Value of estate $2,000. Beneficiaries: George W. and Cleveland Hunt (minor s's) (17 and 19). Proved _____? Cornelius O'Flyan, Judge of Probate.

1818 EISENLORD, PETER (dec'd) (intestate) of Nankin.
Filed June 14, 1851.
Petitioner and appt'd adm'x.: Mary Eisenlord (wid). Spencer Eisenlord, also appt'd adm.. Value of estate $700. Beneficiaries: Mary Eisenlord (wid), Mary Ann Chatfield, Peter Eisenlord, James Eisenlord, Jane Daniels, Martha Macodick, Spencer and John Eisenlord and four children of Betsy Linn, dec'd., (names not given). Proved _____? Cornelius O'Flynn, Judge of Probate.

1819 BURNS, EDWARD (dec'd) of Wayne Co.
Filed June 14, 1851.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn. to minors: Johannah Burns (wid). Value of estate $300. Beneficiaries: Ellen (15-dau), James (13-s), John (11-s) and Mary Burns (3-dau). Proved _____? Cornelius O'Flyan, Judge of Probate.

1820 ROOD, GILBERT F. (dec'd) (intestate) of Detroit.
Filed June 20, 1851.
Petitioner: Jane E. Rood (wid). Sidney L. Rood (minor s), appt'd adm.. Value of estate $2,000. Beneficiaries: Jane E. Rood (wid) and Sidney L. Rood (minor s). Proved Dec. 29, 1852. Cornelius O'Flyan, Judge of Probate.

1819½ CORBAN, MERCY of Jamestown, New York.
Filed July 21, 1851.
Above named makes deposition of abandonment

1026 CONNOR, HENRY (dec'd) of Hamtramck.
Filed Mar. 21, 1841.
Petitioners: Benjamin and Theresa Connor. Theresa Connor, appt'd gdn. of minors. Value of estate $500. Beneficiaries: Benjamin (minor s), Theresa (minor dau) and Theresa Connor (wid). Proved _____? Alpheus S. Williams, Judge of Probate. (See file 1027).

1027 CONNOR, HENRY (dec'd) of Hamtramck.
Filed Mar. 26, 1841.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn. of minors: Theresa Connor. Value of estate $500. Beneficiaries: Andrew (minor s), Sarah (minor dau) and Theresa Connor (wid). Proved _____? Alpheus S. Williams, Judge of Probate. (See file 1026).

1028 HUNT, WILLIAM HENRY (minors et al.) of Wayne Co.
Filed Apr. 21, 1841.
Petitioner and appt'd gdn. to minors: William B. Hunt (fa). Value of estate $4,000. Beneficiaries: William Henry, Wellington, Cleveland, Marguetta and Melissent Hunt (minor chn). Proved _____? Alpheus S. Williams, Judge of Probate. (Above minors are heirs of James Donaldson of Philadelphia and John L. Leib of Detroit, dec'd men). (See files C57-819).

1029 WAIT, LUTHER (dec'd) of Redford.
Filed May 3, 1841.
Laura Wait (wid), appt'd extr'x.. Value of estate $500. Beneficiaries: Luther, Jr. (minor s) and Laura (wid). (O. O. Pierce, gdn. to minor s). Witnesses: Benjamin F. Fox, Onesimus O. Pierce and Abigail Morris. Proved Sept. 28, 1842. Alpheus S. Williams, Judge of Probate.

1030 LABADIE, ALEXANDER (dec'd) (intestate) of Detroit.
Filed May 4, 1841.
Petitioner and appt'd admix.: Sophia Labadie (wid). Did not file bond. Petitioner: Sophia Labadie (wid) and Jonas Goodell, appt'd adm.. Value of estate $600. Beneficiary: Sophia Labadie (wid). Proved _____? Alpheus S. Williams, Judge of Probate.

1031 BARAGAR, JACOB (dec'd) (intestate) of Wayne Co.
Filed May 17, 1841.
Petitioner and appt'd adm.: James Baragar. Value of estate $100. Beneficiaries: not given.

6	6	Smith	William	M	56	—	England	Protestant	England	Labo
		"	Louisa	F	36		England	"	"	
		"	Martha	F	14		Canada	"	"	
		"	Mary Ann	F	13		"	"	"	
		"	Robert	M	11		"	"	"	
		"	Albert	M	7		"	"	"	
		"	Emma	F	4		"	"	"	
		"	Harriet	F	3		"	"	"	
7	7	Maloy	Garret	M	64		Ireland	Catholic	Irish	Labo
		"	Hannah	F	50		"	"	"	
		"	James	M	19		"	"	"	Mason
8	8	Hall	William	M	37		Canada	Protestant	England	Mason
		"	Mary Ann	F	26		"	"	"	
		"	Albert	M	6		"	"	"	
		"	William	M	3		"	"	"	
9	9	Peter	Patrick	M	76	—	Ireland	R Catholic	Irish	Labo
		"	Eliz	F	56	—	"	"	"	
10	10	Gibbons	Mary	F	62	—	Ireland	R Catholic	English	
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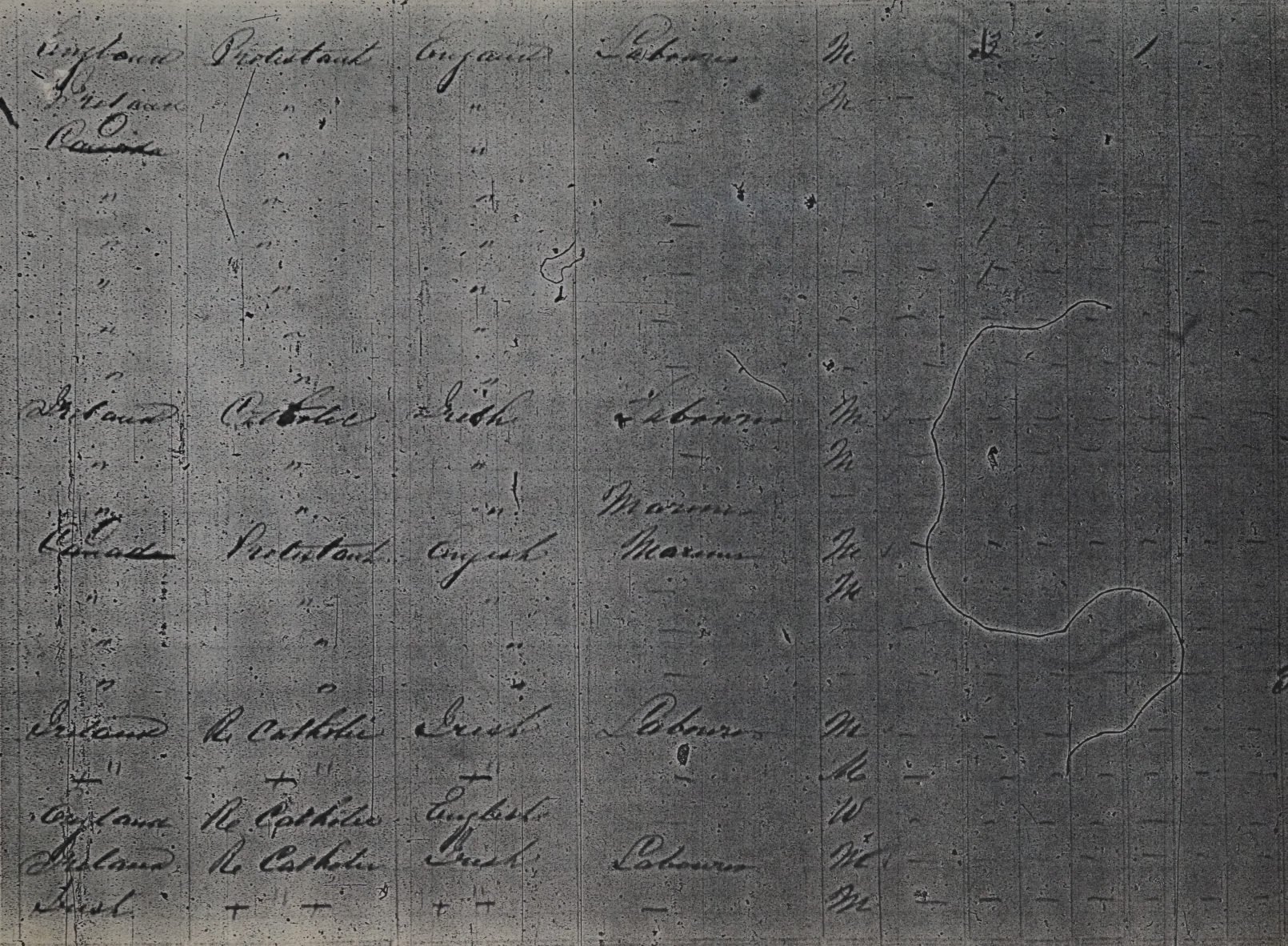

Hunt, Graveline, Lovett — 6 April 1986

1891 Census of Ontario, Dist. 63, Essex South, Sub-Dist. A, Town of Amherstburg:

-Searched for all persons named Hunt, Graveline, and Lovett.

Name	Sex	Age	M/S	Birthplace	Father Born	Mother Born	Religion	Occupat.
Div. 1, p. 12, lines 3-7:								
Hunt, William T.	M	36	M	Ontario	Ont.	Ont.	R.C.	Grocery Keeper
, Mary Ann	F	30	M	"	"	"	"	---
, William	M	16	S	"	"	"	"	"
, Walter	M	14	S	"	"	"	"	"
, Myrtle	F	12	S	"	"	"	"	"
Div. 1, p. 29, lines 1-4:								
Hunt, William G.	M	66	M	England	Eng.	Eng.	R.C.	Steam-boat Engineer
, Ellen	F	56	M	Ireland	Ire.	Ire.	"	---
, Elizabeth	F	20	S	Ontario	Eng.	Ire.	"	"
, Francis	M	18	S	"	"	"	"	"
Div. 1, p. 29, lines 9-10:								
Graveline, Matilda	F	70	W	Ontario	Ont.	Ont.	R.C.	---
, Pris Felix	M	32	S	"	"	"	"	Sailor
Div. 2, p. 10, line 9 (with Joseph Tomlinson family):								
Graveline, Pauline	F	78	W	Quebec	---	---	Meth.	---
Div. 2, p. 14, lines 22-23:								
Graveline, Thomas	M	34	M	Ontario	Ont.	Ont.	Meth.	Agent
, Harriet	F	29	M	"	"	"	"	---
Div. 2, p. 16, line 25 & p. 17, lines 1-3:								
Graveline, John	M	42	M	Ontario	---	---	Meth.	Farmer
, Mary Ann	F	41	M	"	Ire.	Ire.	R.C.	---
, Lottie	F	11	S	"	Ont.	Ont.	"	"
, Josephine	F	9 mo.	S	"	"	"	"	"

(continued):

Name	Sex	Age	M/S	Birthplace	Father Born	Mother Born	Religion	Occupat.
Div. 2, p. 19, lines 15-18:								
Graveline, January	M	64	M	Ontario	Ont.	Ont.	Meth.	Farmer
, Susan	F	62	M	"	"	"	"	---
, Charles	M	34	S	"	"	"	"	"
, Alexander	M	31	S	"	"	"	"	"
Div. 2, p. 20, lines 16-22:								
Hunt, Thomas	M	38	M	Ontario	Eng.	Ire.	R.C.	Engineer
, Ellen	F	31	M	Ireland	Ire.	Ire.	"	---
, William	M	11	S	Ontario	Ont.	Ont.	"	"
, Thomas	M	9	S	"	"	"	"	"
, John	M	7	S	"	"	"	"	"
, Frank	M	2	S	"	"	"	"	"
, Mary	F	4 mos.	S	"	"	"	"	"
Div. 2, p. 25, lines 2-3:								
Lovett, John	M	35	M	Ireland	Ire.	Ire.	R.C.	Laborer
, Kate	F	35	M	"	"	"	"	---

7 Crescent Place-#622
Toronto, Ont., Canada
6 April 1986

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Sincerely,

Brad

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1890 16 Mar. 1889

Engineers licensed—Detroit, Mich.—Continued.

Names.	Grade.	No. of license.	Issue.	Date of issue.
Warner, Frank H	Chief	3142	7	July 3, 1889
Wiseman, James	do	3186	2	Aug. 28, 1889
Churcott, David	Chief, of 100 tons and under	1838	4	Aug. 14, 1889
Davis, Charles M	do	1789	4	Apr. 17, 1889
Finlayson, Alex. W	do	1814	5	June 27, 1889
Green, John	do	1765	3	Mar. 12, 1889
Graves, William	do	1805	4	May 27, 1889
Heydersreich, Ernest C	do	1857	6	Oct. 17, 1889
Kraatze, Henry	do	1825	7	July 15, 1889
Linderman, Jay S	do	1826	6	July 24, 1889
Murphy, Jerry	do	1744	2	Jan. 28, 1889
Miner, Louis	do	1769	3	Mar. 15, 1889
Mills, Frank	do	1791	5	Apr. 30, 1889
Markee, Noah L	do	1849	5	Sept. 14, 1889
Palchin, Abner T	do	1839	8	Aug. 10, 1889
Ryerse, Lewis	do	1847	5	Sept. 30, 1889
Scenter, Joseph	do	1781	4	Apr. 10, 1889
Thomas, Exire	do	1792	7	Apr. 22, 1889
Wiress, August C	do	1772	1	Mar. 14, 1889
Arnold, Andrew J	First assistant	1842	8	Aug. 21, 1889
Blanchard, William E	do	1751	1	Feb. 13, 1889
Blain, Thomas J	do	1760	2	Mar. 7, 1889
Burdo, James H	do	1773	13	Mar. 19, 1889
Bushey, William	do	1776	8	Mar. 23, 1889
Bookye, Frank	do	1780	4	Apr. 4, 1889
Bent, Joseph	do	1786	9	Apr. 15, 1889
Blauvelt, George E	do	1794	7	Apr. 29, 1889
Blair, William	do	1796	5	Apr. 29, 1889
Bookye, Oliver	do	1818	8	July 6, 1889
Boufford, Joseph	do	1823	5	July 16, 1889
Burdens, John	do	1827	5	July 25, 1889
Bogart, Walter P	do	1832	8	Aug. 3, 1889
Bearden, George	do	1858	9	Nov. 2, 1889
Cantin, Philip	do	1743	3	Jan. 19, 1889
Carter, Richard	do	1799	7	May 8, 1889
Doherty, Michael	do	1817	16	July 5, 1889
Doan, Frank D	do	1861	6	Nov. 26, 1889
England, William	do	1774	11	Mar. 20, 1889
Free, Henry	do	1859	2	Nov. 12, 1889
Gray, William	do	1748	4	Feb. 15, 1889
Galpin, William	do	1757	9	Mar. 4, 1889
Greenman, Walson	do	1808	7	June 11, 1889
Gray, John	do	1829	12	July 31, 1889
Gregory, Walter F	do	1846	4	Sept. 10, 1889
Hunt, Thomas	do	1771	8	Mar. 16, 1889
Haggard, David	do	1782	10	Apr. 10, 1889
Kendall, William	do	1763	3	Mar. 11, 1889
Lacey, Joseph	do	1777	6	Mar. 25, 1889
Langdon, Spencer	do	1840	7	Aug. 27, 1889
McDermott, James	do	1750	4	Feb. 12, 1889
Maseth, Joseph	do	1779	5	Mar. 1, 1889
Middleton, James	do	1801	10	May 14, 1889
Mahoney, Richard	do	1804	8	May 17, 1889
Mason, Henry F	do	1809	4	June 14, 1889
Martin, Fred W	do	1853	15	Sept. 30, 1889
McKee, Thomas	do	1856	11	Oct. 14, 1889
O'Dogherty, William	do	1746	4	Feb. 8, 1889
O'Brien, Dennis	do	1775	7	Mar. 22, 1889
Ostrander, Arthur D	do	1862	1	Dec. 13, 1889
Phillips, Ammon	do	1787	9	Apr. 16, 1889
Purvis, Thomas	do	1836	7	Aug. 13, 1889
Park, James M	do	1863	5	Dec. 16, 1889
Rendall, James Y	do	1785	5	Apr. 13, 1889
Sterling, William J	do	1742	4	Jan. 16, 1889
Spier, Robert C	do	1788	3	Apr. 17, 1889
St. Onge, Augustus	do	1807	9	June 1, 1889
Supple, John F	do	1810	13	June 15, 1889
St. Bernard, Bion	do	1843	3	Sept. 4, 1889
Vyse, Charles H	do	1860	7	Nov. 25, 1889
Thomas, Philip	do	1803	9	May 16, 1889
Turner, Chester B	do	1828	4	July 26, 1889
Westbrook, William	do	1745	6	Feb. 4, 1889
Whipple, Edward M	do	1758	2	Mar. 5, 1889
Wain, Cornelius Jessie	do	1802	1	May 14, 1889
Wilson, Henry H	do	1808	6	June 1, 1889
Willet, Victor	do	1822	6	July 13, 1889
Wright, James	do	1830	2	Aug. 1, 1889
Werback, Augustus W	do	1848	7	Sept. 14, 1889
Addiss, Samuel J	First assistant, of 750 tons and under	1816	8	July 3, 1889
Allice, George	do	1831	4	Aug. 2, 1889

ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY

1601 State Street • Springfield 9, Massachusetts

November 20, 1991

Helen Hunt Reed
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio, 43623

Dear Mrs. Read:

I am sorry it has taken me so long to get back to you, I hope you understand we do this work whenever we have a chance.

I have checked our records to find none of the people you asked for buried here, as you mentioned in your letter a Mrs. Ellen Hunt was buried here. She is in Sacred Heart-D Section, Grave #70. This was purchased by Alfred Hunt, the address we have on him was 19 Granville St. This is a single grave.

I hope this is of some help to you.

Sincerely,

Mary Keane

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Avenue - Toledo, Ohio 43623
(419) 474-9289
REHelen@aol.com

February 22, 1999

The Kansas City Star
% Information Store
Attn: Fannie Witherspoon
1729 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, MO 64108

Dear Ms. Witherspoon,

I would appreciate a search for obituaries for the following two men:

HUNT, David John - d. 13 Jan. 1889

HUNT, Frank (Francis) - d. 21 Jan. 1893

Enclosed is a check for $10.00 and a SASE. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Helen Read

Ms. Read,
I found a Daniel Hunt on Jan. 14, 1889.
I searched the whole month of Jan. 1893
and found no obit for Frank Hunt.
If you want me to look for another date, you
can reach me at (816) 234-4495.

Sincerely,
Fannie

Springfield Mass
No Store

1887

Calvery Cemetary - Door & Parkside
Toledo, Ohio

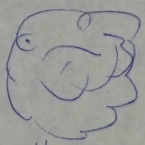
William George Hunt
Sec. 29 - Lot 104 - Grave 6

Flowering plum

Flowering crab

Cherry trees

1 unreadable Stone	2 Stone Matka d. 1831	3 unmark.	4 unmarked
8 Stone Anna Marie Spatz d. 1897	7 unmarked Bridget Fritzgerald	6 unmarked Wm. George Hunt	5 unmarked Anthony Bronowicz d. 1897



Huge White oak

Dear Helen,

I am sick at present with High Blood pressure & Diabetis will answer what I know

Love May

5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo O. 43623
Aug. 18, 1965

Dear Aunt May,

I hope this finds you and Uncle Jack well and comfortable in the heat.

Some time ago I wrote to you about our family tree. I have progressed quite well on some lines of the family.

I do have many questions that have confused me, and you and Uncle Jack are the only ones that can straighten out the varied information I have. I am hoping very much that you will be able to help me at this time.

Questions:

Was your mothers legal name Josephine Ellen Lovett or ~~just Nelly Lovet~~?

Was your grandfathers name William George Hunt ~~or William G. Hunt~~?
C. abt. 1825 d. July 4, 1897 - Toledo, O.

Was your grandmothers name Ellen Crimmins ~~or Ellen Commins~~? (Hunt) - married on Jan. 25, 1853 - St. John the Baptist Church

Did your father have any brothers or sisters?

William J. David. Edward and Alfred

Mary Ann. Helen. and Ida

William (G. or C.) died leaving a widow (Ellen ~~Cummins or Cotamins~~). Do you know where she was living at the time? (July 4, 1897). Do you know where she died. Toledo O. Springfield Mass

should I crossed out Cummins it was Crimmins

Do you have any idea when our first ancestors came from England or Ireland? Father's from England Mother Ireland

Did your father bring his family directly to Toledo from Amherst Lorg or did you live at her places before settleing in Toledo? To Toledo

If you would cross out any incorrect information on these sheets and just write any additional information in the blank spots, I would appreciate it so much and it would save you from unneccessary writing.

That is all the information I have don't know any dates hope this will help you.

How are you and your family

Answer,

Helen Read

May

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5711 Vail Avenue
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October 2, 1976

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Amherstburg, Ontario
Canada

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Any help you may be able to give me will be greatly appreciated. This is a very complex family as there were many Hunt's in Amherstburg and very few Crimmins with relationship given.

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nee Hunt

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Our file Notre référence

Your file Votre référence

January 18, 1984

Ms. Helen Hunt Read,
5711 Vail Avenue,
TOLEDO, Ohio. 43623

Dear Ms. Read:

Further to your enquiry of January 7, please be advised that we have two files which may pertain; one entitled "John Crimmins", the other "Capt. Theobald Hunt". Because -- their contents were very limited, I xeroxed both for your information.

Our files are restricted to those which have some military relationship to Fort Malden. I believe that the bulk of David Botsford's genealogical files were presented to the Amherstburg Historic Sites Association, and are kept at the Park House Museum, 214 Dalhousie Street, Amherstburg N9V 1W4, phone 519-736-2511. It might be worth your while to contact the curator, Mary Paquette, for further information.

Any additional information that you might have on the above military families would be appreciated - we are always trying to fill out our files on individuals with military connections.

Best of luck in your research. The $1.00 for postage is returned herein.

Yours truly,

H. J. Bosveld,
Area Superintendent,
Fort Malden.

HJB:eq

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January 30, 1984

Mrs. Helen Hunt Read,
5711 Vail Avenue,
TOLEDO, Ohio. 43623

Dear Mrs. Read:

Thank you very much for the information on John Crimmins and Theobald Hunt. The information is very thorough and will be of considerable assistance to other researchers.

With respect to your problem regarding William George Hunt I scanned our indexes and a few directories and was unable to find any specific references to the names that you indicated, but there is certainly evidence that other Hunts resided in the Amherstburg area and in Essex County. In 1838 we have a militia reference to one Elias Hunt. In the late 1840's there is a Charles Hunt, member of the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment at Amherstburg. And directories for 1866, 1881 and 1903 make note of an Arthur and a William Hunt on Lot 27, Concession 3 of Malden Township. The former is noted to have resided in that township since 1821.

Although the process is tedious you might find some further evidence in scanning census records and registry office records for adjacent municipalities. Malden Township in particular might be worthy of some further research unless of course you have evidence that your Hunts come specifically from Amherstburg.

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M. A. Reeves
Area Superintendent,
Fort Malden.

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7 Crescent Place-#622
Toronto, Ont.,Canada
4 Nov. 1982

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Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail
Toledo, Ohio 43623

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1) Immigration records are practically nil prior to the 1860's. Those that are available (in the Public Archives in Ottawa) are generally not indexed and require the name of the ship and date of arrival. Occasionally clues to immigration appear in other records such as deeds, obituaries, etc.

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& Susanne Caldwell

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Marie Suzanne Hunt bp Nov 1818
dtr of Theobald & Suzanne

Joseph Pierre Arthur Hunt bp Oct 1820
son of Theobald & Suzanne

Marianne Hunt, bp Oct 1822
dtr of Theobald & Suzanne.

Great Western railroad dock, Windsor. She is being fitted out and will be ready for business in a few days and will go into the Georgian bay lumber trade.

The tow barge Saginaw, lumber laden, from Bay City to Tonawanda, water-logged in Lake Erie, off Port Stanley, about three o'clock on Thursday morning of last week and was abandoned. She was in company of three others, in tow of the tug Sumner. Her bow was torn out. The crew of six men were washed overboard, with part of the deck load. About six o'clock Friday evening they were picked up by the schooner H. M. Scove and landed safely at Detorit.

C. T. A. Association.—At the regular meeting of this association, on Monday evening last, T. B. White presided. The receipts of the late pic-nic were reported at $110.70 and the expenditures at $126.-67, leaving a deficit of $15.97. Michael Schaeder was admitted to membership. A. Reaume, Vital Lemay and H. W. Deare addressed the meeting and P. Marcotte gave a song. On motion of Messrs. Healy and Sullivan, the invitation of Hope of Maidstone Lodge, I. O. G. T., to their pic-nic, at Morris' grove, Essex Centre, was accepted. Votes of thanks were passed to the Sisters of St. Joseph's Academy, Mrs. Bellecoure, who had charge of the dinner table, and all the ladies who aided in the pic-nic. Also to all the officers and members, who gave a helping hand, to Mr. Healy, for the loan of his dishes, and to Messrs. Lauler and Johnson, for articles loaned.

Obituary.—On Monday morning of this week, still another out of the rapidly thinning ranks of Amherstburg's old residents passed away. Mrs. Susan Hunt, who died at the residence of Achille Morin, on Ramsay street, was born in Amherstburg in the year 1786, and had, therefore, at the time of her death, reached the ripe old age of 94 years. Deceased, whose maiden name was Caldwell, was married to Capt. Theobald Hunt, by whom she had five children, four of whom survive her, viz—Arthur and William Hunt, of Malden, Mrs. Col. G. C. Robbins, of Amherstburg, and Mrs. Noah Marenttete, of Colchester South. Mrs. Hunt was the last of a family of five brothers and three sisters, all of whom were remarkable for their longevity. Her brother, Wm. Caldwell, died at the age of 94, James at 76, John B. at 78, Francis at 69, Mrs. James Kevill at 71, and Miss Therese Caldwell at 78. Her funeral took place on Tuesday morning to the R. C. church, then to the cemetery in Malden, and among those who attended were all her children a large number of grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

States, where a President was a practical autocrat for four years. He greatly appreciated the improvements of late years in the county of Essex, and, as we had no great manufacturing interest we had to depend on our farmers for our growth. He hoped they would have many more successful harvest homes.

Wm. D. Balfour was glad to meet his many warm friends in Colchester at their agricultural picnic and to see the people so liberally assisting the Society. He had always taken a great interest in the local agricultural societies, especially in that of Colchester, for the managers of the Riding Fair, no matter where it was held, always looked to Colchester to make the fair a success and would often have had a poor show had it not been for the fine cattle and other exhibits made by the farmers of Colchester South. He trusted the local society would soon be in a position to have the county fair in their midst. Farmers had many advantages over townspeople, and among other things was having good appetites, which they had amply illustrated there that day. A farmer, who was honest and industrious, especially in the county of Essex, was on a sure road to make a fortune, and if any one failed in Essex, it would be his own fault and not the fault of the land, for there was no better to be found. He judged that the success of to-day's gathering was largely due to the ladies and the members of the Society and in fact every one should be always ready to acknowledge their indebtedness to them.

Lewis Wigle, M.P.P., said he was strongly in favor of agriculture, for if the farmer was not prosperous no other class would be. We, as Canadians, had reason to feel proud, for our system of government was the best in the world. Ontario was the best province in Canada, Essex the best county in Ontario, and, if he did not live in Mersea, he would say Colchester was the best township in Essex. There were two kinds of farming, the theoretical and practical. Henry Ward Beecher had indulged in the theoretical, but he believed in the practical. It was necessary, for a farmer to be successful, to plough his land well, to keep down the weeds and to use judgment in his work, and, if he neglected these things, he could not hope to be successful. The object of this picnic was a good one, and it was the duty of every farmer to take hold and assist in building up the local society, as if they did not they could not hope to see it successful. Colchester was well situated to give aid to fairs in other places, as her farmers could almost go to one end of the riding as easily as the other. He hoped to be with them on other such occasions.

J. G. Buchanan was requested to speak, but asked to be excused.

was held last Sunday evenin
Rev. I. Johnston of the Metho
copal Church, Detroit conferenc

The voters' list for 1880 was
Tuesday. There are about 1,5
in the municipality, of whom
possessed of property exceedin
value.

The schools of Windsor open
nesday with the following numb
pils :—High school 60, Model 2
400, Catholic 200, Colored 82
ward 137.

Antoine Vermette and Miss
Egan have been appointed to t
cies in the Windsor Catholic Sch
ed by the resignations of Mr. Ca
Miss Reaume.

The Beavers of Windsor and
wah-tah-sees of Ecorse, rowed a
in the barge race of the Detroit r
regatta last Saturday. They will
have another contest.

John T. Reunie, of London
the position formerly occupied b
Peto in D'Avignon's drug store.
nie comes well recommended, an
ing friends with rapidity.

Zion church Sunday school hol
nic in Walker's grove, McDoug
September 7th. The funds to be
from the sale of refreshments an
Sunday school library fund.

The Seventh Division Court
here on Tuesday, Judge Leggatt p
Fifteen adjourned suits, seven j
summonses, nine new suits an
summonses after default compri
day's work.

Fifty members are already on
list of the new St. George's Societ
sex and Windsor, just inaugurated
stitution of by-laws will be submit
meeting called for Monday eveni
in Good Templars' hall.

The sleeping apartments in R
new hotel, the Detroit Exchange,
eau street, are finished and re
guests. The regular opening will
place for two weeks, but ever
meantime be accommodate

John A. Lane, the acto
Frank Lane, a rising young man
profession, left the Crawford
Thursday for Utica, N. Y., whe
join John McCullough to open the
The company appear in Detroit
fair week.

At the examination of Inland
officers at Halifax, N.S., held on t
13th and 14th August, Geo. A. Bo
who entered the service at this pla
a first-class certificate. He will
go up for examination at Ottaw
special.

Capt. W. E. Comer, of the
Marine City, who heroically did
duty at the time of the burnin

Echo
Sept 1880

AMHERSTBURG ECHO March 25, 1881

Arthur Hunt and Francis Hunt, jr., of Malden, have purchased from Mrs. Thomas Walker, twenty acres of timber land on the south side of the old Malden Road, North Colchester. The price paid was $160.

Hunt, Marianne baptized 1822
dtr of Theobald Hunt & Suzanna Caldwell

Marie Susanne Hunt

Bapt Nov 23, 1818 St John the Bapt
Born Nov 10, 1818

to Capt Theobald Hunt
& Susanne Caldwell

Godparents Francis Caldwell, maternal uncle
& Auberge Ross-Lewin

presented by Elizabeth Caldwell

HUNT

NAME: WILLIAM GEORGE

BIRTHDATE: 1824

PLACE: Canada or ENGLAND

DEATHDATE: JULY 4, 1897

PLACE: TOLEDO, OHIO - Calvery Cem

MARRIED: ELLEN CRIMMINS

DATE: JAN. 25, 1853

PLACE: St. John the Bap.Ch. - Amherstburg, Canada

CHILDREN: Thomas, William J., David, Edward, Alfred, Mary Ann, Helen, Ida Elizabeth Adele, Frank Emmauel, Margaret

NOTES: Boarded with Thomas at 925 Ash St. Toledo, O. in 1895 to 1897. He was 73 years old when he died.

Buried by Malone & Murphy Mortuary
Grave 6 - Lot 104 - Section 29 - Calvery Cem.
An obituary is suppose to be on file at the Toledo Public Library but I couldn't find it 3/22/64 In city Dir. 1897

Have certified copy of Williams death certificate 3/20/65

28 yrs. at marriage - witnesses - John Crimmins, John Maloney & Mary Magen - by Father Daudet

From

Over for a complete list of children from the St. John the Baptist Church - Amherstburg - Registers

1853 28 25

Mr. David P. Botsford

A Day trip by boat from Detroit to Sandusky Common Rail crossings were from Amherstburg to Trenton, Grosse Ile, Detroit & Wyandotte

Compulsory Education started in 1840 in Amherstburg - there were seperate schools for Catholic & Protestant Stone building standing at Gore & King Sts that had been Catholic School

1897 75 22

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(over)

Thomas b.Nove. 11, 1853 bap. 27, Nov. 1853 Spon.John and Mary Crimmins

Edward b. 16, Mar. 1856 bap. 5 Apr. 1856 Spon. Patrick Crimmins
Margaret Crimmins

Mary Anne b. 5 July 1858 bap. Aug. 3, 1858 Spon. Sarah Ann O'Connor

William Georges b. 18 Apr. 1861 bap. 10 May 1861 Spon. Charles O'Connor
Mary Crimmins

David John b. 12, May 1863 bap. 23, May 1863 Spon Patrick Crimmins
(living in Malden?) Elizabeth Crimmins

Alfred b. 3, Sept. 1865 bap. 13, Sept. 1865 Spon. Edmond Crimmins
Ellen Crimmins

Helen b. 11, June 1868 Spon. Edmond Crimmins
Margaret Crimmins

Elizabeth Adele b. Nov. 1870 bap. 13, Nov. 1870 Spon. Edmond J. Crimmins
Mary Anne Hunt

Frank Emmauel b. 3, Mar. 1873 bap. 10, Mar. 1873 Spon. John O'Neil
Ellen Crimmins

Margaret bap. 15, Aug. 1875 Spon. Joamne??Crimmins
bur. 14, Mar. 1877 - age 19 mos. Eliza Crimmins

Did not find:

Ida

Mrs. Noural Bertrand suggested looking up Pauget family & that Simon Bertrand (her husbands father) was a half brother of Edward Crimmins

No will or intestate at Probate Ct. - 10/2/69
Toledo

CRIMMINS

NAME: ELIEN

BIRTHDATE: 1837

PLACE: Ireland

DEATHDATE:

PLACE: Prob not Springfield, Mass. ?

MARRIED: WILLIAM GEORGE HUNT

DATE: JAN., 25, 1853

PLACE: St. John the Bap.Ch. - Amherstburg - Canada

CHILDREN: Thomas, William J., David, Edward, Alfred, Mary Ann, Helen, Ida

NOTES: Iffformation from certified copy fo Thomas death certificate and letter from L.E.H. - St.John8s and Aunt May Hunt

She was living with Thomas in 1897 when her husband died (Aunt May)

Moved to Springfield ,Mass,, after her husband died ?

Might have brother John

Sent letters to Stone Hunts from Springfield Dir. - no info

1853
1837
1860

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HISTORIQUE

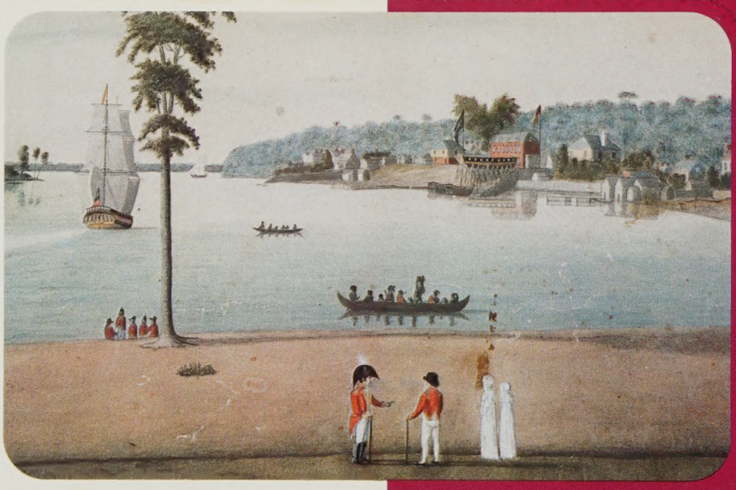
Le fort Malden, connu officiellement sous le nom de fort Amherstburg, fut fondé en 1796, en remplacement du fort, à Détroit, qui se trouvait désormais à l'intérieur du territoire des États-Unis d'Amérique.

Dès ses débuts, le fort Malden remplissait trois fonctions importantes: comme base militaire, il constituait le quartier général de la *Right Division* de l'armée britannique au Canada; comme unité de l'Administration centrale britannique pour les Indiens, le fort était un important centre de diplomatie des Indiens où venaient souvent des personnages importants, notamment Tecumseh; comme chantier naval des Grands lacs d'amont, le fort servit à la construction des navires qui commandaient les lacs jusqu'en 1813.

Au début de la guerre entre l'Angleterre et les États-Unis, en 1812, la région de Détroit fut une des premières scènes de combat. Une première attaque américaine fut repoussée et Détroit fut capturé par une armée mixte de soldats britanniques, de miliciens et d'Indiens sous le général Isaac Brock. La tentative de reprendre Détroit fut retardée par les combats à Frenchtown (Monroe, Michigan) et au fort Meigs (Perrysburg, Ohio). Toutefois, après la défaite de la flotte anglaise au cours de la bataille du lac Érié en septembre 1813, le fort Malden fut considéré comme intenable. À l'approche de contingents américains, les Britanniques incendièrent le fort, battirent en retraite en amont de la rivière Thames et furent défaits dans la bataille de la Thames.

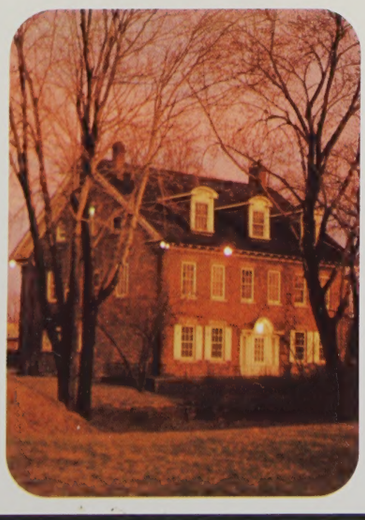
Les Américains occupèrent le site du fort Malden avec un petit groupe d'hommes. Ils effectuèrent quelques réparations et améliorations avant de remettre le fort aux mains des Britanniques en 1815, en vertu des clauses du traité de paix.

Après avoir repris possession du site, les Britanniques entreprirent la construction d'un plus petit fort sur les ruines du premier. La caserne en briques a été construite en 1819-1820. Vers 1836, l'importance militaire du fort Malden avait déclinée et les forces régulières furent retirées.



Le fort reprit vie au moment de la Rébellion de 1837. Même si la révolte fut matée rapidement, les rebelles et leurs partisans entreprirent une campagne d'incursions armées à partir des États-Unis. Les Britanniques renforcèrent leurs postes militaires pour contrecarrer à ces attaques et pour se préparer à l'éventualité d'un nouveau conflit avec les États-Unis. De 1838 à 1840, le fort Malden fut en grande partie reconstruit et muni de soldats pour faire face à cette menace.

En 1851, la situation politique s'était stabilisée et les soldats réguliers furent retirés du fort Malden pour la dernière fois. Ils furent remplacés par des anciens soldats de l'armée britannique, qui vivaient dans des petites demeures construites dans la réserve militaire, entretenaient le fort et y assuraient une présence militaire.



En 1855, le fort fut cédé à la Province du Canada. Quatre ans plus tard, il fut converti en asile pour les aliénés du sud-ouest de l'Ontario. L'édifice central actuel fut construit pour servir de buanderie et de boulangerie pour l'asile.

En 1875, une partie du fort fut transformée en atelier de rabotage du bois. A la fin de la Première Guerre mondiale, le terrain fut subdivisé pour la construction résidentielle.

En 1921, la Commission des lieux et monuments historiques reconnut que le fort Malden avait une importance historique nationale et, en 1939, un petit parc fut aménagé sur le terrain. Depuis ce temps, le parc a pris de l'expansion; il constitue un point d'intérêt marquant les événements importants qui ont contribué à la formation de la nation canadienne.

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FORT MALDEN
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A BRIEF HISTORY

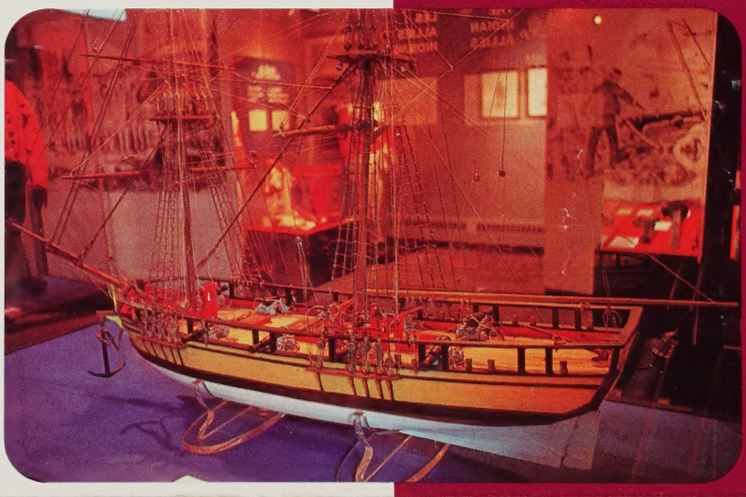
Fort Malden, officially known as Fort Amherstburg, was established in 1796. It was a replacement for the fort at Detroit, which lay within the newly defined boundary of the United States of America.

During its early years, Fort Malden had three major responsibilities: as a military base it was headquarters for the Right Division of the British Army in Canada; as a branch of the British Indian Department, it was an important centre of Indian diplomacy where well-known figures such as Tecumseh frequently assembled; and as Navy Yard for the Upper Great Lakes, it saw construction of vessels which commanded the Lakes until 1813.

When war broke out between Great Britain and the United States in 1812, the Detroit region was one of the first theatres of action. An initial American thrust was repulsed and Detroit was captured by a combined army of British regulars, militia and Indians led by General Isaac Brock. A move to retake Detroit was set back by actions at Frenchtown (Monroe, Michigan) and Fort Meigs (Perrysburg, Ohio). However, with the defeat of the British fleet in the Battle of Lake Erie in September, 1813, Fort Malden was considered untenable. Facing an advancing American army, the British burned the Fort, retreated up the Thames River, and were defeated in the Battle of the Thames.

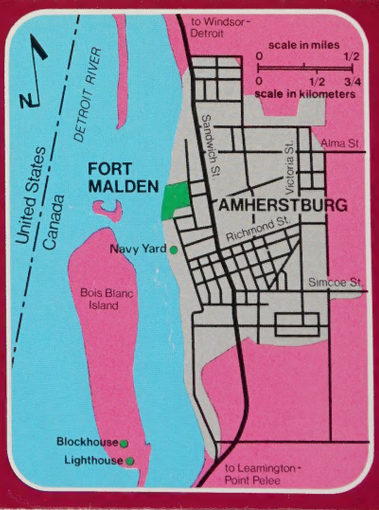
The Americans occupied the site of Fort Malden with a small force. Some repairs and improvements were undertaken before the Fort was returned to the British in 1815, under the terms of the peace treaty.

After re-occupying the site the British carried on with the construction of a smaller Fort on the ruins of the first. The existing brick barracks was built in 1819-20. But by 1836 Fort Malden's military significance had declined, and regular forces were withdrawn.



The Fort received a new lease on life when the Rebellion broke out in 1837. Although the internal uprisings were quickly controlled, rebels and sympathizers engaged in a campaign of armed raids from across the American border. The British strengthened their military posts to deal with the raids and to prepare for possible renewed conflict with the United States. During the period of 1838-40, Fort Malden was substantially rebuilt and garrisoned to meet the potential threat.

By 1851 the political situation had stabilized and regular soldiers were withdrawn from Fort Malden for the last time. They were replaced by enrolled pensioners of the British army who occupied small cottages built on the military reserve. The Pensioners maintained the Fort and provided a trained military presence.



In 1855, the Fort was turned over to the Province of Canada. Four years later it was converted into the Malden Lunatic Asylum, serving the needs of Southwestern Ontario. The present main building was constructed as a laundry and baking facility for the asylum.

In 1875, a portion of the Fort became a planing mill. By the end of the First World War, the entire site had been subdivided for residential purposes.

In 1921, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board recognized Fort Malden as being of National Historic significance, and in 1939 a small park was established on the site. Since that time the park has increased to its present size, a landmark to those major events which contributed to the shaping of the Canadian nation.

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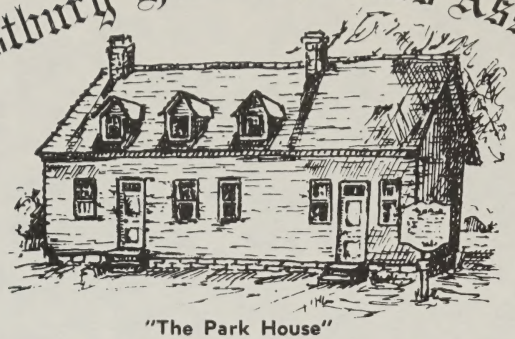

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SPRINGFIELD CITY LIBRARY
220 STATE STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01103

Nov 9, 1984

Dear Ms. Read:

I checked the Springfield Directories for listings of Alfred J. Hunt. He was last listed in the 1911 volume. He was described as an electrotyper for the Phelps Publishing Co., and lived at 79 Melrose Court.

I then checked with the City Clerk's Office for a death date. They searched from 1910 to 1930 but found no listing for him.

Another place to check would be the Registrar of Vital Statistics (150 Tremont St, Boston MA 02111) They would have death dates for anyone who died in Massachusetts.

If I can be of further assistance please let me know.

Sincerely,
Ed Lavergan
Genealogy Dept.

Mar. 30/85

Hello -

Following are a couple of items found in the Cumberland Echo which I thought would interest you:

1895 "Married - Hunt-Shaw: At the residence of the bride's father at 615 - 18th St., Detroit, on November 27th, William T. Hunt, jr., to Mary Shaw, of Ubley, Huron County, Michigan"

1906 "DIED - Hunt, Mrs. Wm., nee Ellen Crimmins., on June 5, 1906 in Springfield, Mass, at the home of Rev. Dr., Alfred Hunt, aged 72 years, formerly of Cumberland. Ed Crimmins in Cumberland is a nephew, the only relative left in town."

Hope your project is progressing well. Continued good luck!

Sincerely
Eleanor Gignac

"Icy Protection"

by

MARGARET A. CLARK - PRICE

Incline Village, Nevada

HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
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March 24, 1986

Greetings;

I have been trying to locate the deathdate of one of my ancestor's. I was informed that your Parish was likely the one in which he lived.

His name was: DAVID JOHN HUNT
b. 1863
d. between 1888 and 1891

Can you records be checked for this burial record? If so, and one is found, can you issue any type of certificate showing the name, parish and date?

Of course, I am willing to pay for the certificate.

Enclosed is an SASE for your reply.

Thank you for your time and assistance.

Sincerely,

Helen C. Read

Dear Helen,

I am sorry to inform you that I have not been able to locate David John Hunt in our vault of records for Sts. Peter and Paul, Cathedral and Old St. Patrick's. The early death records are not good. They didn't keep them in volumes until 1910. There are some early records, but the one you have requested is not among them/If perhaps you come up with a bit more information, I'd be glad to look further. (Information of specific church and maybe the address where he lived,etc.) I will keep my eye open when searching for other records and contact you if ever there is something I think would be pertinent. I have made copies of name and dates.

Sincerely,

Gail Harries, sec.

Cathedral
416 W. 12th St
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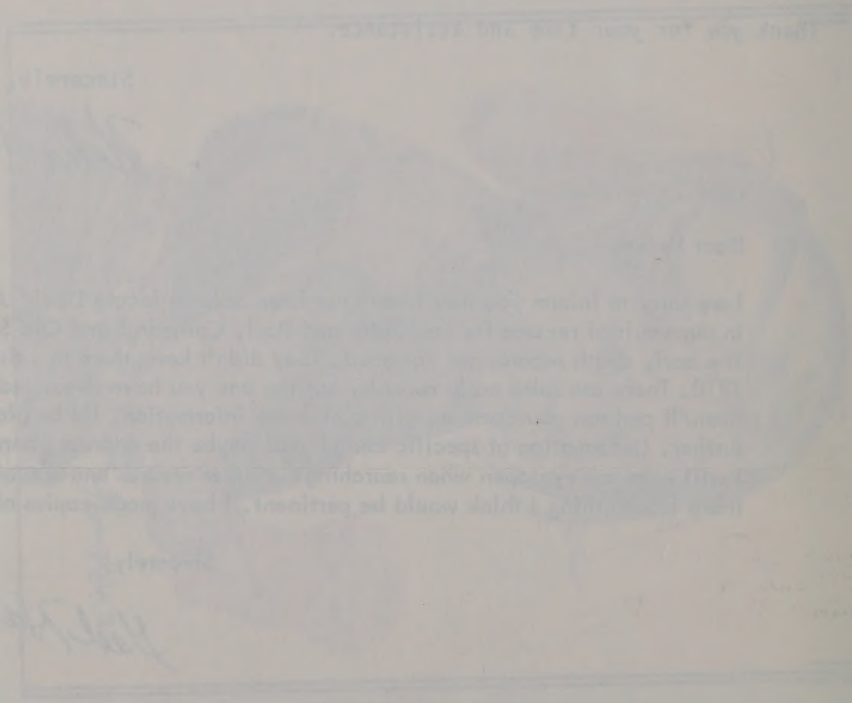

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January 8, 1985

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Dear Mrs. Read:

In recent years the number of requests for research that we receive has increased greatly, while the size of our small staff has remained the same. For this reason we are finding it impossible to conduct research for patrons to the extent we have in the past. I am enclosing several information sheets and suggest that you study them carefully, as they have been selected to help you with your problem.

I checked our Index to biographies in Missouri county histories for David J. Hunt, Katie F. Green and Maurice Green (and Hunt), but located no entries. I checked three mortality schedules for Jackson County which were prepared for the years ending December 31 in 1887, 1888, and 1889. David J. Hunt was not listed there. Society policy does not permit us to search unindexed items because of the press of time. However, in your case I spot-checked entries in the Kansas City Directories. In 1897, Katie Hunt, Seamstress, resided at 701 Villa. In 1891 Mrs. Kate F. Hunt resided at 2921 West Prospect Place, no occupation given. In the 1890-91 directory, Kate F. Hunt was listed at the same Prospect address. David J. Hunt was listed in the 1888-89 directory with Hunt and Clark(non-specified business), residing at 2348 Belleview Avenue. If Kate F. and the various listings are the person you are looking for, then it appears that David J. Hunt disappeared from the home possibly after December 31, 1889, is departure was by death, and by the time that the 1890-91 Kansas City Directory was in print. We do not make copies from the city directories, but enclosed are names of individuals who have expressed an interest in researching here for a fee. They are not members of the Society staff, and the Society can neither recommend then nor assume any responsibility for them.

We do have the Kansas City Times, on microfilm, which is available on interlibrary loan if you would like to search for an obituary. Information in enclosed. We are able to search for obituaries when precise dates and places of death are given (month, day, year; and town, county), and then on a one time basis only, up to three per person.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Jeffries

(Mrs.) Jane Jeffries
Reference Specialist

HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

April 15, 1986

Greetings;

I am trying to locate an ancestor I believe was in Denver between 1890 and 1906. Actually, I believe he died by 1906.

The information I have is as follows:

Name:	David John Hunt
Born:	12 May 1863 in Canada but sometimes listed as Mich.
Occ.:	Druggist
Mar:	1883 in K.C., Kansas to Kate F. Green but his wife was probably not with him in Denver

Please advise me of the fees to check library records, indexes, etc.

Enclosed is an SASE for your reply.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Helen C. Read

April 23, 1986

Dear Mrs. Read:

I have checked the city directories for the time period listed and can find no listing for your ancestor. I am enclosing a list of local genealogical researchers who may be able to assist you.

Sincerely,

Georgana Foley, Manager
Social Sciences & Genealogy

HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

February 27, 1986

Dear Mr. Hunt,

I have been researching my family tree for many years but have not had great success following the Hunt line.

I am looking for further information on David John Hunt who is #5 on the enclosed Family Unit Chart.

David married Kate F. Green in Argentine, Kansas, but shortly after, was living in Kansas City, MO. They had at least one son, Maurice (b. Aug. 1883).

Since your name is also Maurice, I thought you might be a son or grandson of this Maurice.

Thomas Hunt, who is #1 child on the enclosed Family Chart, is my greatgrandfather. He moved to Toledo about 1880, which is about the same time David John went to Kansas or Missouri.

The last reference I have to David is in 1890, and the last of Kate (Green) Hunt is 1900 and the last of Maurice is 1910. In 1910, Maurice was boarding at another's home and was a cigar salesman.

I have enclosed a separate sheet with questions on it. If you would please answer these questions, if you are of the correct family, I would appreciate it very much.

The enclosed Family Chart is your's to keep if you wish it. If you do not have the information I ask, and you are of this family, is there another person you could give the letter to for an answer?

If you are of this family, I would be happy to answer any question I might be able to for you.

Thank you very much for any assistance you may be able to give me.

Sincerely,

Helen Read

Dear Helen,

I'm sorry I am not the Hunt you're looking for.

My grandfather (Bill (William) Hunt) came from Kentucky in a covered wagon and settled in Halstead, KS.

Cordially, Maurice

P.S. My sister's name is Helen—

Do you know when and where David John Hunt died?

Deathdate and place of Kate F. (Green) Hunt:

Deathdate and place of Maurice Hunt (b.1883):

Do you know anything of Alfred J. (#6 child) and wife Merta? They married in Missouri, but were living in Springfield, Mass. in 1910.

Have you ever heard any mention of where in England the family was suppose to have come from?

Did David John and Kate F. Hunt have any other children besides Maurice?

Questions to Maurice Hunt

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☞ Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Township of Delaware, in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan, enumerated by me on the 22 day of June, 1870.

Post Office: Forestville. Henry Breidenbach, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give months. If born and died within the year, give days.	Description: Sex (M. male; F. female).	Description: Color (W. White; B. Black; Ch. Chinese; In. Indian).	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb. &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Education: Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Male Citizens of U.S. 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U.S. 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1		Mahon John	71	M	W	farmer	1000		Ireland	/	/							/	
2		Burgess Diana	19	F	W	primary school teacher			Canada W.	/	/								
3	59	58 Higgins Patrick	51	M	W	farmer	400	150	Ireland	/	/				/	/		/	
4		Ann	36	F	W	keeping house			Ireland	/	/				/	/			
5		John	15	M	W	farm laborer			England	/	/								
6		Mary	13	F	W	At School			England	/	/			/					
7		Catharine	9	F	W				England	/	/			/					
8		Ann	8	F	W				England	/	/			/					
9		Margaret	3	F	W				Michigan	/	/								
10		Patrick	1/12	M	W				Michigan	/	/	June							
11	55	—																	
12	58	59 Hunt James	28	M	W	Laborer			England	/	/								
13		Mary	45	F	W	Keeping house			England	/	/								
14		Rose	6	F	W	At School			Michigan	/	/								
15		Mary Jane	4	F	W				Michigan	/	/								
16		Emily	2	F	W				Michigan	/	/								
17		Wilson	28	M	W				Michigan	/	/								
18		Rose	21	F	W				Michigan	/	/								
19		Wesley	24	M	W				Michigan	/	/								
20		Wallace	20	M	W				Michigan	/	/								
21		Lewis	18	M	W				Michigan	/	/								
22																			
23	56	56 Gerard John	44	M	W	farmer	500	200	England	/	/				/				
24		Jane	45	F	W	keeping house			England	/	/				/				
25		Mary	18	M	W	At school			Ohio	/	/			/					
26		William	12	M	W	do			Canada W.	/	/			/					
27		Francis	10	M	W	do			Michigan	/	/			/					
28		Catharine	8	F	W				Michigan	/	/			/					
29		Sarah	6	F	W				Michigan	/	/			/					
30		Jane	3	F	W				Michigan	/	/								
31		Patrick Gerard	26	M	W	Lumberman	600	180	Ireland	/	/							/	
32		Ellen	22	F	W	Keeping House			Ireland	/	/								
33		Ann	17	F	W	At School			Michigan	/	/			/					
34		Margaret	13	F	W	do			Michigan	/	/			/					
35		Mary	10	F	W	do			Michigan	/	/			/					
36		Doris	8	M	W				Michigan	/	/			/					
37		Michael	6	M	W				Michigan	/	/			/					
38	60	58 Anderson Simmons	38	M	W	farmer	300	100	Canada W.	/	/							/	
39		Mary	34	F	W	keeping house			Canada W.	/	/								
40		Alfred	15	M	W	At school			Canada W.	/	/			/					

No. of dwellings, 7 No. of white females, 18 No. of males, foreign born, 9 — 3300 980 No. of insane, — 38 38 1 1 2 4 6

" " families, 8 " " colored males, — " " females, " " 12

" " white males, 20 " " " females, — " " blind, —

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 3
Enumeration Dist. No. 329

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Township of Delaware, in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan enumerated by me on the 11th day of June, 1880.

Andrew P. O'Keefe
Enumerator

In Order. Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description. Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, child, servant, boarder, lodger, or other.	Civil Condition. Single.	Married.	Widowed.	Divorced.	Married during Census year.	Occupation. Profession, occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Health. Is the person (on the day the Census was taken) sick, or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Blind.	Deaf and Dumb.	Idiotic.	Insane.	Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled.	Education. Attended school within the Census year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Nativity. Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.
1	2			3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
1		185	187	Rigotte William	W	M	1		Son		/				at home											Michigan	Tyrol	Tyrol
2		186	188	Schoffer Anton	W	M	48				/				Farmer									/	/	Tyrol	Tyrol	Tyrol
3			—	Theuse	W	F	37		wife		/				house wife											Tyrol	Tyrol	Tyrol
4			—	Anton	W	M	16		Son	/					lives at home											Tyrol	Tyrol	Tyrol
5			—	Joseph	W	M	14		Son	/					at home											Michigan	Tyrol	Tyrol
6			—	Valentine	W	M	12		Son	/					at home											Michigan	Tyrol	Tyrol
7			—	Elizabeth	W	F	1		daughter	/					at home											Michigan	Tyrol	Tyrol
8		187	189	Himfel Jacob	W	M	35				/				Farmer											Tyrol	Tyrol	Tyrol
9			—	Regina	W	F	37		wife		/				housewife											Tyrol	Tyrol	Tyrol
10			—	Sophia	W	F	10		daughter	/					at home									/		Tyrol	"	"
11			—	John	W	M	8		Son	/					at home											Tyrol	"	"
12			—	Thomas	W	M	4		Son	/					at home											Michigan	"	"
13			—	Caroline	W	F	1		daughter	/					at home											Michigan	"	"
14		188	190	Farber Frany Louis	W	M	40				/				Farmer											Saxony	Saxony	Saxony
15			—	Maria L	W	F	40		Wife		/				housewife											Kurhe Hessen	Kurhe Hessen	Kurhe Hessen
16			—	Franz Louis	W	M	11		Son	/					at home									/		Saxony	Saxony	"
17			—	Mari	W	F	8		daughter	/					at home									/		Saxony	Saxony	"
18			—	Clara	W	F	6		daughter	/					at home											Michigan	Saxony	"
19			—	Emma	W	F	3		daughter	/					at home											Michigan	Saxony	"
20			—	Martha	W	F	1		daughter	/					at home											Michigan	Saxony	"
21		189	191	Jacensch Jud	W	M	48					/			Farm laborer											Saxony	Saxony	Saxony
22																												
23				Enumerated to here 11th																								
24		190	192	Rank Hartman	W	M	46				/				Farmer											Russia	Russia	Russia
25			—	Rebecca	W	F	36		wife		/				house wife											Mecklenburg	Mecklenburg	Mecklenburg
26			—	Charley	W	M	19		Son	/					works on farm											Michigan	Russia	"
27			—	Lena	W	F	17		daughter	/					lives at home											Michigan	Russia	"
28			—	William	W	M	15		Son	/					at home									/		Michigan	Russia	"
29			—	Frederick	W	M	3		Son	/					at home									/		Michigan	Russia	"
30		191	193	Jagd John	W	M	46				/				Farmer									/	/	Canada	Canada	Canada
31			—	Louise	W	F	30		wife		/				house wife									/		Canada	Canada	Canada
32			—	Calvin	W	M	25		Son	/					works on farm											Canada	Canada	Canada
33			—	Vincent	W	M	23		Son	/					works on farm											Canada	Canada	Canada
34			—	Izra	W	M	21		Son	/					works on farm											Canada	Canada	Canada
35			—	Annie	W	F	18		daughter	/					lives at home									/		Michigan	Canada	Canada
36			—	Vandvilla	W	F	16		daughter	/					lives at home									/		Michigan	Canada	Canada
37			—	Orinda	W	F	8		daughter	/					lives at home									/		Michigan	Canada	Canada
38			—	John	W	M	6		Son	/					lives at home											Michigan	Canada	Canada
39			—	Delia	W	F	4		daughter	/					lives at home											Michigan	Canada	Canada
40			—	Edward	W	M	2		Son	/					lives at home											Michigan	Canada	Canada
41		192	194	Hunt James	W	M	52					/			Farmer											England	England	England
42			—	Emily	W	F	50		wife			/			house wife											England	England	England
43			—	Mary Jane	W	F	22		daughter	/					at home											Canada	England	England
44			—	Annie	W	F	19		"	/					at home											Michigan	England	England
45			—	Delia M.	W	F	16		"	/					at home									/		Michigan	England	England
46			—	William	W	M	21		Son	/					works on farm											Michigan	England	England
47			—	John	W	M	20		Son	/					works out											Michigan	England	England
48			—	Ellen	W	F	7		daughter	/					lives at home									/		Michigan	England	England
49			—	James	W	M	11		Son	/					" "									/		Michigan	England	England
50																												

Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 21, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Note E.—Questions [illegible] will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Note F.—[illegible] will only be asked in cases when a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
Note G.—[illegible] abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

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Supervisor's Dist. No.
Enumeration Dist. No.
SCHEDULE 1.

In Order. Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.
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1		193	195
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Note D.—In
Note E.—Q
Note F.—Q
Note G.—In

Surname	Given Name	Middle Name	Sex	Birth Date	Death Date	Birth Place	Death Place	Social Security #	Mother's Maiden Name	Father's Surname
HUNT	MERTA	ADRIENNE	FEMALE	24 Dec 1873	23 May 1944	MISSOURI	SAN FRANCISCO	0	DOYLE	NARRON

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le A. (Hulett & Moulton) r 1309

clk Hulett & Moulton r 1309

musician Gillis Opera House
(G. A. Hulett, Herbert Moul-
rs 935 B'way
W. (McGannon & Hulick 1501 e
9 Virginia
irp r 533 w 28th
rtist r 722 Cherry
st r 722 Cherry
oreman Evening News b 303 e

capitalist 521 Main r 422 w 13th
inter r 722 Cherry
er M. carp r 3114 Oak
asmkr r 3114 Oak
wid James M. r 29th and High-

broker rms 303 e 11th
plumber r 582 Forest
. mgr The J. B. Barnaby Co.
r 2455 Forest av
G. r Troost Park
er (C. Hull & Co.), r 305½ e 12th
er & Co. (Christopher Hull)
iers 1200 Walnut
) r 1109 Campbell
ressmkr 3114 Oak
kalsominer C. Hull & Co. r
th
Boston Store r 3112 Oak
p N. M. Freling r 12th nr McGee
yer rms 1227 Troost
omestic 1305 e 15th
clk W. F. Cochran b 2201 Inde.

1024 Michigan
cond I. H. E. Ry. Co. r 29th and
d
bkpr Imboden Commission Co.
1 P.O.
clk supt office G. A. Ry. Co. b
louse
oreman r 922 McGee
carpet layer The Household
017 Flora
ick, moved to Olathe, Kas
cond I. P. E. Ry. Co. r 29th and
id
vid Daniel r 3110 e 16th
. dry goods 2443 Inde. av
, lab r 582 Forest
carp b 1109 Campbell
con't trav Hopkins & Woodbury
orest
ol seller r 634 Wabash
clk Cohen & Gately r 305 e 12th
ell boy The Midland
Rev. r 1208 Michigan
e H. clk Lombard Invest. Co. r
npson court
, carp r 3114 Oak
B. clk Palace Clothing Co. r 609 e

L. clk Ell, Lilly & Co. r 519 e 5th
rank, elevator b Nivison House
R. express r 2210 McGee
barber A. Ralt rms 1024 Tracy
fatfield, clk K. C. F. S. & M. R. R.
18th
anna, wid John r 606 e 14th
wks W. U. T. Co. r 606 e 14th
, lab r es Crystal 2d n of 14th
rp Cen. Car and Mach. Wks. b es
1 2d n of 14th
stopher, b Occidental Hotel
la, domestic 3100 Peery
: Alma, mus tchr r 1336 B'way
gene (Douglass & Hulton), b 3321 e

nestic 1903 Kansas av
, feeder S. G. Spencer

URGICAL APPLIANCES.
al Bldg. 10th and Walnut
and 546 Main Street.

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO. SANTA FE From 10th to 11th Streets. MOLINE WAGONS

Hults Charles, gripman r es Cypress 4th s of 7th
" John, r 4319 e 7th
" Mollie, oper J. Haar & Co
Humane Society, 13 Humboldt bldg James W. Perkins pres, Albert Young treas, W. O. Hackett sec
Humbert Elias, wks T. M. Walker r 1031 Cherry
Humboldt Building, Main se cor 6th
" School, 12th nw cor Locust G. B. Longan prin
" School (branch) Locust se cor 11th G. B Longan prin
Humbrock Gustavius R. foreman K. C. F. S & M. R. R. r 708 Grauman av
" Herman, tinner r 2931 Holly
" John H. tinner K. C. F. S. & M. R. R. r 2931 Holly
Hume Charles, physician 11-12 Central Bank bldg
" Emmett W. bkpr Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co. r 1317 Jefferson
" John, brakeman K. C. & S. Ry. b es Cecil 5th n of Inde. rd
" John M. stenog b 1611 Troost
" Oliver, stonemason b es Cecil 5th n of Inde. rd
Humes Charles T. moved to Chicago, Ill
" John, cook Coates House
Humm John, clk J. P. Youngworth r 308 Holmes
Hummel Caroline, wid John r rear 1611 Holmes
" Edward, moved to Butte City, Mont
" Edward, stone cutter r 2510 Wabash
" Reba, bkpr G. Y. Smith & Co. r 825 e 10th
" Theodore H. mach Industrial Iron Wks. r K. C. K
Hummelgard Adla, r 1640 Washington
Hummer Andrew M. hats 909 Main r 1329 Central
" Frank D. inspector F. J. O'Flaherty r 2558 Locust
" Frederick A. r 610 w 29th
" John C. police r 310 e 20th
" William N. musician r 610 w 29th
Humphrey Charles, electrician Nelson bldg r 706 Inde. av
" Charles W. r 1402 Troost
" Christina, dressmkr r 1113 e 18th
" Clark, bkpr Tanner & Keller b 915 e 9th
" Cortez, driver r tent ns 6th e of Indiana
" Edward, stone cutter r 2411 Mercier pl
" Elizabeth, domestic 1304 Tracy
" Henry A. eng'r Am. Electric Light Co. r 313 w 20th
" H. c waiter Hotel Brunswick
" Jesse, blksmith r 542 Lydia
" John, c lab r rear 2337 Grand av
" John, physician r 503 Inde. av
" John, rms 311 e 6th
" John, rms 1008 Harrison
" John H. car rep r 2411 Mercier pl
" John W. real estate 515 Am. Bank bldg r 709 Cypress 2d s of 7th
" Lawrence, clk W. H. Edwards r 831 Inde. av
" L. C. wid B. P. r 709 w 13th
" Madison T. saloon r 503 Inde. av
" Margaret, wid Wesley r 707 Cypress
" Matthew T. (Humphrey & Healy) r 503 Inde. av
" Reamer A. eng'r Vine Street Planing Mill Co. r 2124 Highland
" S. M. cond r 1109 B'way
" Thomas, driver b 575 Harrison
" Thomas R. mason H. Brown r 1515 Franklin
" Walter S. eng'r Landis Court r 800 Campbell
" William, contractor r 1912 Flora
" William, r 2411 Mercier pl
" W. wks Centropolis Hotel
" & Healey (M. T. Humphrey, Edward Healy), saloon 411 Wyandotte

H. W. EVANS,
Drugs,
908 Main Street.

Humphreys Arthur, bkpr T. Trower & Sons r K. C. K
" Franklin E. with Abell Note Brokerage and Bond Co. r 1315 e 6th
" Ignatius, grocer 803 e 21st
" I. X. clk Geo. Muehlbach r 803 e 21st
" J. H. mgr Ackerman's New York Detective Bureau r 1201 Grand av
" Laurance M. clk U. S. Engineer r 716 Tracy
" Mary, wks Blue Grass Dairy Co. rms 123 e 9th
" William, clk Merchants Nat. Bank r 1131 Olive
Humphries Mary, domestic 511 Wabash av
" Sarah, domestic 508 Walrond av
Humrichouse John, contractor r 2300 Euclid
Hun Wah, laundry 1400 e 5th
Hundley Henry G. lab r 2919 Main
" Kate, oper J. Haar & Co. r 1112 Balt. av
" Ransom, lab r 425 e 31st
" William, gripman K. C. C. Ry. Co. r 2132 Madison
" William N. (Williams & Hundley 820 S. W. Boulevard) b 2132 Madison
Hungerford B. S. news stand 1031 B'way r 221 w 11th
" Charles H. moved to N. Y. City
" Charles L. dentist 305-306 Rialto bldg r 88 Inde. av 1st e of Gladstone
Hunie D. Albert, broker 821 N. Y. Life bldg r 1100 Wyandotte
Hunker Dwight P. r 1017 e 16th
Hunkey Christina, clk John Hunkey b 1105 e 18th
" John, queensware 1105 e 18th
Hunkins F. P. sec Thorn-Hunkins Cement Co. 1007 Walnut r St. Louis Mo.
Hunn John A. dep marshal r 1609 Lydia
Hunt Albert, wks A. F. Co. b 712 Locust
" Albert O. mgr H. B. Hunt r 1636 Summit
" Albert J. driver r 1715 Tracy
" Albert J. inspector F. J. O'Flaherty b 1333 Penn
" Alfred B. com mer r 2139 e 8th
" Alma, moved to Rich Hill Mo
" Archibald, c barber W. A. Bibb rms 13 w 9th
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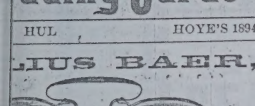
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Borough of RICHMOND New York, N. Y. JUN 22 1954

Below is a photostatic copy of a certificate on file in the Bureau of Records and Statistics of the Department of Health of the City of New York.

Certificate of Death

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Certificate No. 156-54-501120

1. NAME OF DECEASED: FRANCIS HUNT

PERSONAL PARTICULARS

2. USUAL RESIDENCE: (a) State NEW YORK (b) City or Town RICHMOND (c) Ward 14 (d) No. 39 VIRGINIA PL (e) Length of residence at place of death 36 YRS

3. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED: MARRIED

4. DATE OF BIRTH OF DECEDENT: NOV 4 1878

5. AGE: 65 yrs. If under 1 year: mos. days. If LESS than 1 day: hrs. or min.

Occupation

6a. Usual Occupation (Kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired): VREDEX CAP

6b. Kind of Business or Industry in which this work was done: GREAT LAKES METAL STAMPING CO

7. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.: 089-07-2185

8. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country): CANADA

9. OF WHAT COUNTRY WAS DECEASED A CITIZEN AT TIME OF DEATH?: USA

10a. WAS DECEASED EVER IN UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES?: NO

10b. If YES, Give war or dates of service:

11. NAME OF FATHER OF DECEDENT: THOMAS HUNT

12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER OF DECEDENT: ELLEN LOVETT

13. NAME OF INFORMANT: MARY HUNT RELATIONSHIP TO DECEASED: WIFE ADDRESS: 39 VIRGINIA PL

14a. Name of Cemetery or Crematory: ST PETERS CEM (b) Location (City, Town or County and State): STATEN ISLAND 14c. Date of Burial or Cremation: JUNE 25 1954

15. FUNERAL DIRECTOR: MEISSNER FUNERAL HOME ADDRESS: 1487 FOREST AV PERMIT NUMBER: 1824

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

15. PLACE OF DEATH. (a) NEW YORK CITY (Boro) RICHMOND (b) Hospital or Institution (If not in hospital or institution, give street and number.) 39 VIRGINIA PL (c) If in hospital, give Ward No.

16. DATE AND HOUR OF DEATH: (Month) JUNE (Day) 23 (Year) 1954 (Hour) 3 P.M.

17. SEX: MALE COLOR OR RACE: WHITE 18. Approximate Age: 65

20. I HEREBY CERTIFY that (I attended the deceased)* (a statement of the cause, date, and hour of death of the deceased) from June 1954 to June 23 1954 and last saw him/her alive on June 21 1954

I further certify that death was not caused directly or indirectly by accident, homicide, suicide, acute or chronic poisoning, or in any suspicious or unusual manner, and that it was due to NATURAL CAUSES more fully described in the confidential medical report filed with the Department of Health.

* Cross out words that are not applicable. † See back of certificate for definition of cause of death.

Witness my hand this 24th day of June 1954

Signature [illegible] M.D.

Address [illegible]

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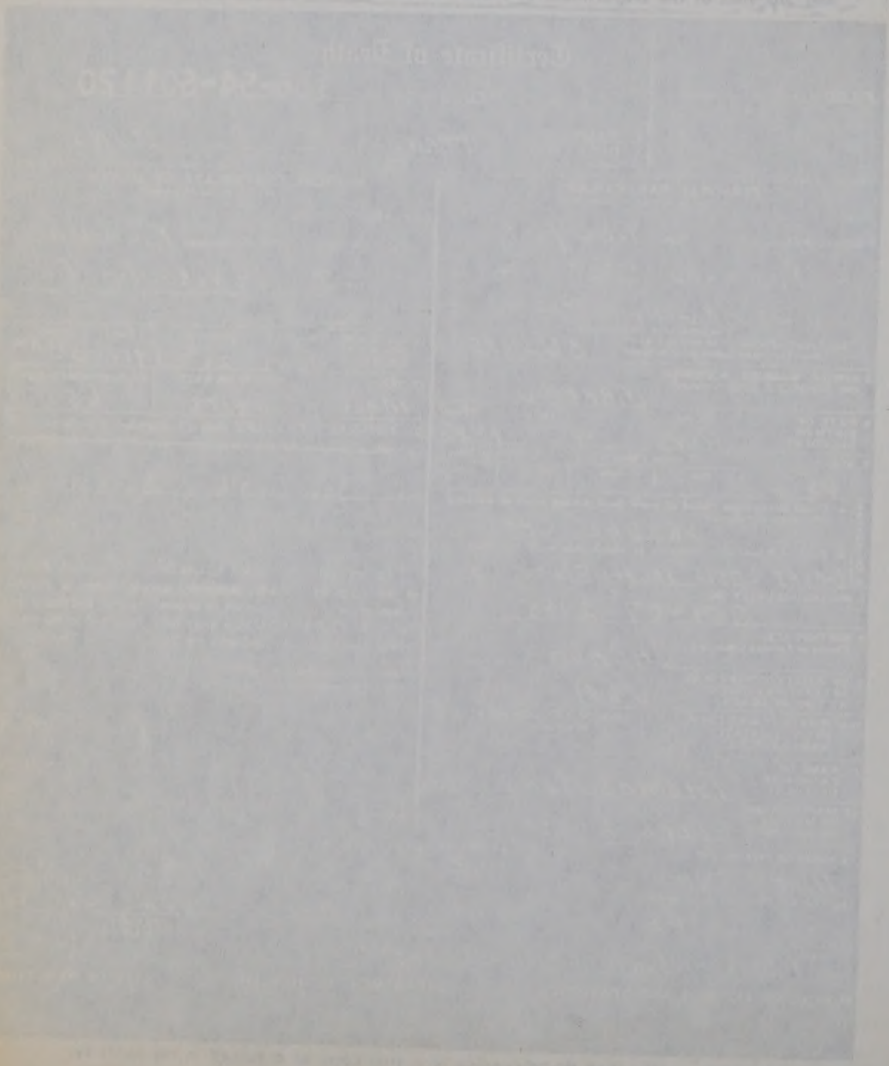
This is to certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a record in my custody.

BY Nora H. Postelle



HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Similar copy sent Jackson Co Hist Soc

also sent dem copy to Lee Hastings for quote

October 15, 1985

Greetings;

I have been trying to find further information on an ancestor who lived in Kansas City, MO.

What I know now:

Name: David John Hunt
Born: 12 May 1863, Amherstburg, Ont. Canada
Mar: 21 Nov. 1883 Argentine Kansas to Katie F. Green
Died: ~~after~~ bet 31 Dec. 1889 - winter of 1890

I have written to the State Historical Society and they checked their index to biographies and found nothing. They also checked the mortality schedules for 1887, 1888 and 1889, and found nothing.

The Kansas City Directories show:

1897 - Katie Hunt - 701 Vila
1891 - Mrs. Kate F. Hunt 2921 W. Prospect
1890-91 - same as above
1887-88- David J. Hunt res. 2006 Penn - druggist w/store at 2348 Belleview

I have written to the Health Dept. in Kansas City for a death certificate and also to the Division of Health in Jefferson City with negative results.

The 1900 census of Kansas City, Kaw twp. shows:

Kate F. Hunt b. 1866 NY
Maurice Hunt, son, b. Aug. 1883
res. 1122 Cherry St.

The 1910 census shows Maurice in Kansas City.

I tried also to obtain a probate record, at the Jackson County Courthouse, but was informed they couldn't do this type of research.

It was suggested that I check the Kansas City Times for an obituary, but I am not able to do so from here.

David John Hunt was not listed as a survivor in his mother's 1906 obituary, so I believe he did die between 1889 and 1906. He could have deserted his family, I suppose, and the rest of the family lost contact. But since many in this family died young, I feel that this might also be the case with David.

Since he was a druggist, and was in business in 1887-88, I feel there should be some type of biographical record or at least an obituary for him.

Could you please quote me a fee or bill me, for checking further for a death record for this man?

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Could you please quote me a fee to do all of the research involved to a death record for this man?

Lee Hastings
6871 W. 166 Terr.
Stilwell, KS. 66085
February 10, 1986

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Dear Helen Hunt Read,

I charge $8.00 per hour for doing research. I do not charge driving time, gas, mileage, ect. I do not charge to type up your reports. I do charge for postage, and cost of having copies made for you. I require a deposit of $25.00 be made before I start. I will refund any portion of the deposit that I didn't spend time for. However, I do require that any "bills" sent be paid to me within a week. You will have your reports back within a week from me.

You are in luck in Jackson County. The Court House is across the street from Library. Also, the Vital records are ½ block from Court House.
I can go into Vital Records and have them search for a possible death record (if you want me to do so) and go across the street and look for Probate records while Vital records are being searched. If I find Probate records, do you want copies of everything? A copy of any death record?

Probate records are not in a book form in Library and will have to be looked at in the Court House. I will have to check the Kansas City Times Newspaper for a possible obituary on David John Hunt at the Library. These are on microfilm and will have to be viewed on each newspaper. We do not have a Master Index for the Obiturary Section of the Times. This will take me a little time and I assume even if I find Probate records, you will still want a copy of the obituary?

While I am at the Court House, do you want Deed records or any Court Indexes checked? I will only research what you give me instructions to do!

I noticed David J. Hunt was listed in city directory for 1887-88. That directory was probably compiled at the end of 1886. Is it possible that he could have died in 1887? Please tell me which years to search for the obituary.

I will be doing Jackson County researh next Monday and Tuesday. Will be happy to check yours out for you. It shouldn't take long----unles I would run into a lot of probate records to be copied? Most likely I won't find a lot.

Sincerely,

Lee Hastings

February 13, 1986

Dear Lee Hastings,

Enclosed is a retainer check for $25.00.

As added information: David John Hunt was not listed in the 1889 Mortality Schedule. So this would place his death between Dec. 31, 1889 and the date the information was taken for the 1890 City Directory.

David John is an allied ancestor and I do not intend to research him fully, but do want to know what happened to him.

I would first like the newspaper checked for an obituary for the year 1890.

If one is not found, I will leave it to your descretion which source (vital records or probate) to check next. I need only one proof or confirmation of death.

If probate records are found, copy only those that deal with his property, heirs or show date of death. If a death certificate is found, I want a copy.

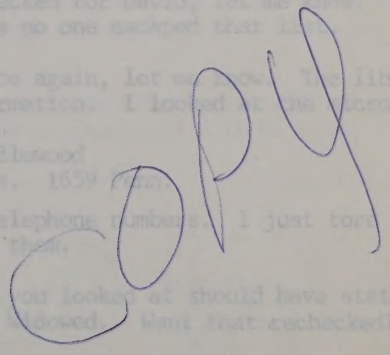
I have already checked with the Health Dept. in Kansas City and the Div. of Health in Jefferson City and neither had a death record. Of course, I do not know if the vital records office you are refering to is one of these or not.

I would like to stay within the $25.00 fee if possible, but one hour over will be acceptable if you are close to finishing the search.

If there is time and money left, could you also photocopy either the current City Directory or current phone book listing for Hunt's in Kansas City?

I also do research for other in our county (Lucas). Our obituaries are indexed, but they only give the date of the paper, not the page, so I do know what it is to search for an obituary.

Looking forward to hearing from you and hopefully with good results.



Lee Hastings
6871 W. 166 Terr.
Stilwell, KS. 66085
February 22, 1986

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Dear Helen Hunt Read,

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HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

June 2, 1986

RE: HUNT research

Dear Lee,

I guess I am not quite ready to give up on the Hunt family in K.C., but I have another train of thought now.

Since I had been looking for the death and burial of David John Hunt in K.C. MO., I have checked the following church and cemetery records: (no info. found)

Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral	-	St. Mary's
Old St. Patricks	-	Elmwood
Union	-	Woodlawn/St. Mary's

It has now occured to me, that since David's wife (Kate F. Green) was from Argentine, KAN., perhaps her family had a burial plot and he was buried over there. Kate's mother was also a widow by 1900.

I have sent to the Wyandotte Co. Probate to see if a death certificate might have been registered there. I do not have much hope that one was recorded, but it is worth a try.

Kate and David were married in Argentine by the pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church. Would it be possible for you to check to see if this church still exists and find the older cemeteries of that area? Or can you recommend a researcher for that area?

Also, David J.'s brother, ALFRED J. HUNT, married a Merta A., somewhere in Missouri between 1890 and 1892. They had two children born in MO.: Helen L. b. June 1892 and Alfred E. b. June 1895.

My thought here is that Alfred was suppose to have come to the U.S. in 1890. Perhaps he went to see David J. in his last illness and decided to stay.

Also, you may be right about David J. dying in 1889, so that year of newspaper should be checked. It might even be timesaving to start at the end of the year and work backwards.

My request to you now is: Please check the marriage records for 1890-92 for ALFRED J. HUNT and Merta. Either a certified or photocopy will be fine.

Check for obituary of David J. Hunt in 1889

Cemeteries/Church in Argentine, Kan.

Sincerely,

Helen Copy

Lee Hastings
6871 W. 166 Terr.
Stilwell, KS. 66085
June 19, 1986

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail Ave.
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Mt. Calvary Cemetery, 38th & State.
Mt. Hope Cemetery, 3600 Parallel St.
Oak Lawn " , 1530 K.C. Road.

MISSOURI

Elmwood Cemetery, 15th & Elmwood.
Union Cemetery, 227 E. 28th Terr.
Mt. St. Marys Cemetery, 2201 Cleveland.
Mt. Washington " , 15th & Winner Road.
Forest Hills, Cemetery, 69th & Troost.
St. Johns Catholic Cemetery,
St. Joseph " " ,

1889 Obituaries for Kansas City Times Newspaper. No results.

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1859 Obituaries for Kansas City Times Newspaper. No results.

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Kansas City Directory

1882 - Nothing

1883 - Nothing

1884 - David J. Hunt, Clerk for Woodward, Faxon & Co.
Resided at 1816 Dripps, K. C., Mo. (Dripps St. later became Belleview).

4th Presbyterian Church, Rev. J.H. Miller, Pastor. located between 17th & 18th st. on Dripps St., K. C., Mo.

(This seems odd to me that you said David was married in 4th Pres. Church in Argentine, Ks. Yet here he is living on the same street in Missouri next to a 4th Pres. Church)??????? This was the only 4th Pres. Church listed for the entire city. Could we have an error?

1885 - David J. Hunt, Clerk for J.T. Young & Co.
Resided at 1816 Dripps in K.C., Mo.

1886 - David J. Hunt, Clerk for J.T. Young & Co.
Resided at 1645 Jefferson, K.C., Mo.
Cemeteries = Elmwood Cemetery at 12th & Elmwood, K.C., Mo.
Mt. St. Marys Cemetery 18th st. near eastern city limits.
Union Cemetery, 227 E. 28th, K.C., Mo.
German Catholic Cemetery, Lockridge Road & Brooklyn, K.C. Mo.

1887 - David J. Hunt, Druggist. Hunt & Clark Druggist at 2348 Belleview, K.C., Mo.
Resided at 2006 Penn, K.C. Mo.

1888 - David J. Hunt. Hunt & Clark Druggist at 2348 Belleview.
Resided at 2331 Jarboe, K.C., Mo.

1889 - No David Hunt. However, "Daniel Hunt died January 13, 1889" was listed in the directory.
Daniel M. Clark was listed as Druggist at 2348 Belleview, K.C., Mo.
KATE or KATIE or CATHERINE HUNT was NOT listed.

1890 - Kate F. Hunt. Resided at 2921 W. Prospect, K.C., Mo.

Cemeteries - Bikurcholim at 18th and Porter Rd (Cleveland Ave).(No listing today in Telephone Book)
Elmwood
Forest Hills
German Catholic (I can find no listings for this in Telephone Book)
Mt. St. Marys
Union.

1892 - David Hunt, Clerk.
Resided at 1503 Elmwood, K.C., Mo.
No KATE or CATHERINE HUNT.

1891 - Mrs. Kate F. Hunt, 2921 W. Prospect, K.C., Mo. (I noticed that several of the ladies that were listed as MRS. in the directory had also been listed as a "widow" before they became MRS. I really had a feeling that Kate F. Hunt was a widow but could not find her listed once as such. Seems that the 1900 census would clear this matter up?

1893 - Kate Hunt, dressmaker. Rooms at 1659 Penn, K.C., Mo.

1894 - No listings.

I wish I could have found a little more for you. However, I DID TRY REAL HARD. It is possible that the Daniel Hunt that died in Jan. 1889 is yours! Since his partner (Daniel Clark) had the same name, the person compiling the directory could have scrambled the names.

About 1892 Daniel Clark disappeared from the city directory.

Are you sure David and Kate were married in Argentine? I am finding a lot of this frustrating and confusing.

WELL, GOOD LUCK - I just couldn't connect this time. I did not charge you for my extra time.

Sincerely,

Lee Hastings

P.S. I feel (unless you have other evidence) that David might even have died in 1888. I think you could order the microfilm for the Newspaper and go thru them all at your library. We also had another large newspaper here (at that time) called the Journal. It came out daily and carried a lot of obituraries.

I have two more weeks vacation. I am taking one in July and the other in August.

HELEN HUNT READ
5711 Vail Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

June 23, 1986

Dear Lee,

I agree with you - the Hunt family is frustrating and confusing!

Thank you very much for your thorough research. You may have come up with a new clue, but I am not sure.

In the 1884 K.C. Directory - you found David J. living at 1816 Dripps and the Fourth Presbyterian Church was nearby.

David and Kate's marriage license was issued in Wyandotte Co. Kansas. But! This is the write-up from David's hometown paper, the Amherstburg Echo:

> MARRIED... HUNT-GREEN...November 21, 1883 by Rev. J.H. Miller, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, at the residence of the bride's parents in Argentine, Kansas, David Hunt of Kansas City, MO., son of William Hunt of Amherstburg, to Katie F. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are at home to their friends at 1617 Summit Street, Kansas City.

So it is the same Church and Minister - does this help?

Kate F. Hunt did list herself as a widow in the 1900 census.

I wrote in the last letter that I have requested a death record search at Wyandotte Co. (Kan.) but as of now, I have not heard back from them. I sent that request June 2.

It does look like January 13, 1889 could be David's deathdate. Had there been a Daniel listed previously? I may have to accept that date.

In my mind, I get a bit confused with K.C. MO. and KAN. Especially when I try to remember in which state I looked for what.

If the above information gives you a new research idea, please pursue it and bill me.

I do not believe any member of the Hunt family (until my father) ever purchased a piece of property! They moved frequently, although not always far from their previous home. They had some unusual occupations (marine engineer, electrotyper, druggist, tug boat captain), but this still has not been a help in tracking down the family.

Sent Copy

F. Hastings
6871 W. 166 Terr.
Stilwell, KS. 66085

March 31, 1986

Helen Hunt Read
5711 Vail AVe.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Dear Helen,

I forgot to mention to you that I found an estate record for Katherine E. Hunt - Estate record # 26614.

You stated in your letter to me "If probate records are found, copy only those that deal with his property, heirs, or show date of death". I found nothing at all listed for him. However, since his wife was named Kate F. Hunt this estate record for Katherine E. Hunt caught my eye. I asked to see it. It was dated around 1920? and when I saw the state of Mass. written all over it I assumed there was no connection (and probably isn't). You wrote me later that you lost one of his brothers in Mass. about 1913 and your letter recalled to my mind about the Katherine E. Hunt that I glanced at.

There wasn't much on the piece of paper from the estate record. I don't even know what significance it could have ---- but thought since you seemed so interested I should pass this bit of info along to you.

Good luck on your researches,

Lee Hastings

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Parish or Township of	Ecclesiastical District of	City or Borough of	Town of	Village of
Exhall				Exhall

No. of Houses Inhabited	Name of Street, Place, or Road, and Name or No. of House	Name and Surname of each Person who abode in the house, on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of Males	Age of Females	Rank, Profession, or Occupation	Where Born	Whether Blind, or Deaf-and-Dumb
1	Exhall Green	Sarah Smith	Head	W		80	Farmer of 14 Acres & Labourer	Warwickshire Exhall	
	"	Eliza Do	Dau	Un		26		Do Do	
	"	Joshua Do	Son	Un	24			Do Do	
	"	Sarah Do	Dau	Un		22		Do Do	
	"	William Do	Son	Un	20			Do Do	
	"	Eliza Leach	Svt	Un		17	General Svt	Warwickshire Grafton	
	"	Richard Freeman	Svt	Un	26		Farm Labourer	Do Exhall	
	"	William Hutchin	Svt	Un	20		Do	Gloucestershire Morton in Marsh	
	"	Thomas Norwood	Svt	Un	18		Do	Warwickshire Exhall	
2	Exhall	George Field	Head	Mar	64		Carpenter	Do Do	
	"	Ann Do	Wife	Mar		65		Gloucestershire Welford	Blind
	"	Elizabeth Do	Dau	Un		23	Dressmaker	Warwickshire Exhall	
	"	Edward Do	Son	Un	20		Carpenter	Do Do	
	"	Sarah Do	Dau	Un		17		Do Do	
3	"	Joseph Crump	Head	Mar	36		Farmer of 3 Acres & Labourer	Gloucestershire Buckland	
	"	Ann Do	Wife	Mar		26		Warwickshire Broadwas	
	"	Martin Do	Son		3			Warwickshire Exhall	
	"	Fanny A Do	Dau			2		Do Do	
	"	Ann M Do	Dau			6 M		Do Do	
	"	John Parker	Svt	Un	24		Shepherd	Worcestershire Bredicot	

Total of Houses: T 3 U — B —

Total of Persons... 10 10

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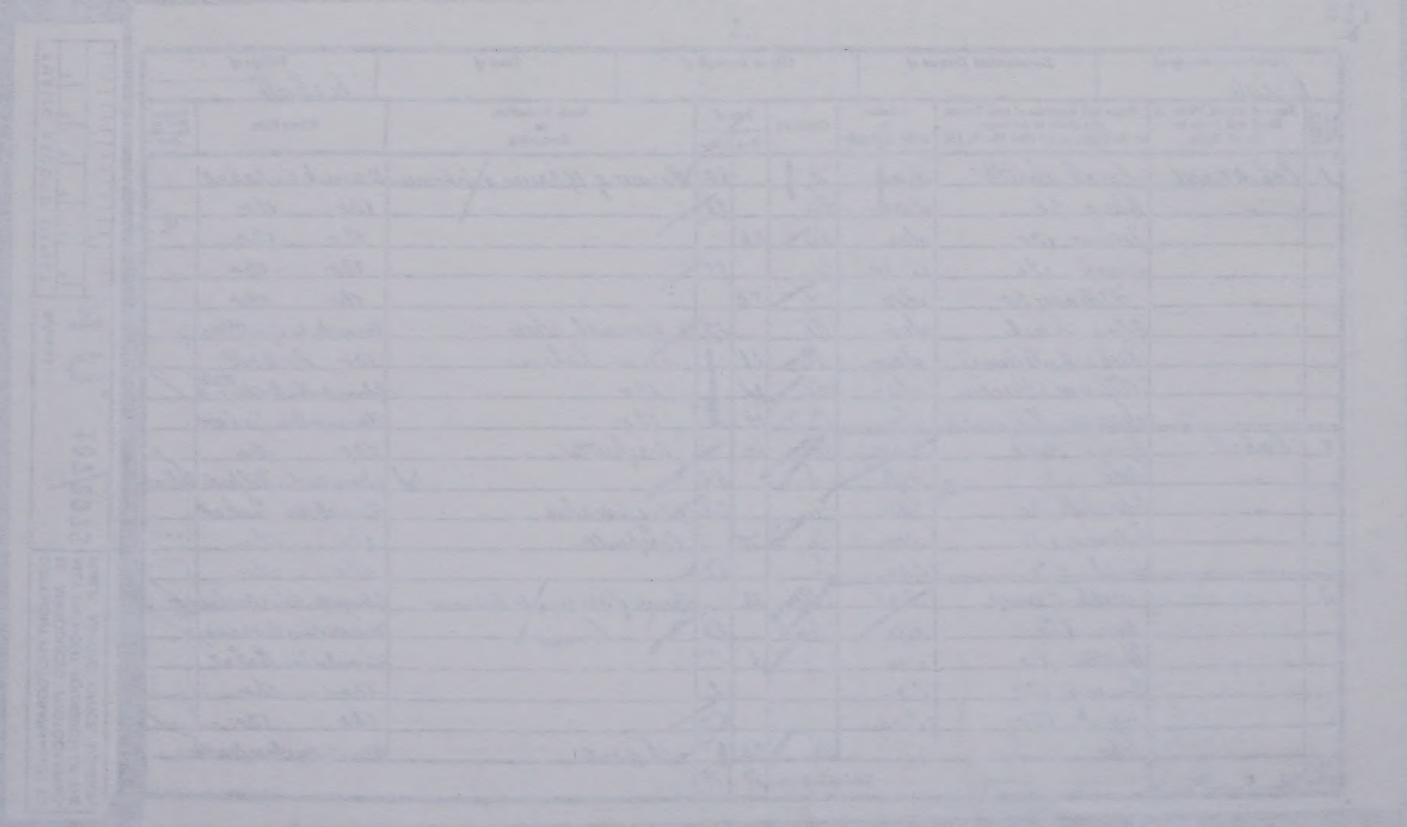

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Parish [or Township] of	~~City or Municipal Borough of~~	~~Municipal Ward of~~	~~Parliamentary Borough of~~	Town of	~~Hamlet or Tything, &c., of~~	Ecclesiastical District of
Mosely Exhall						Worcester

No. of Schedule	Road, Street, &c., and No. or Name of House	HOUSES Inhabited	HOUSES Uninhabited (U.), or Building (B.)	Name and Surname of each Person	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of Males	Age of Females	Rank, Profession, or Occupation	Where Born	Whether Blind, or Deaf and Dumb
33	Court	1		John Cook	Head	Mar	54		Farm Bailiff	Worcestershire Stoke Prior	
				Priscilla Cook	Wife	Mar		53		Do Do	
				William Do	Son	Unm	22		Ag Lab	Do Inkberrow	
34	Cottage	1		George Hunt	Head	Wid	74		Parish Clerk	Warwickshire Exhall	
				Elizabeth Do	Dau	Unm		33	Dress Maker	Do Do	
				Joshua Do	Grandson		9		Scholar	Do Do	
35	Farm House	1		Joseph Cartwright	Head	Mar	40		Farmer 30 acres of land employing 2 Labourers and 3 Boys	Warwickshire Dorsthurst	
				Ann Do	Wife	Mar		38		Do Haywood	
				Martin Do	Son		13		Scholar	Warwickshire Exhall	
				Fanny Ann Cartwright	Daur			11	Do	Do Do	
				Ann Martin Do	Dau			9	Do	Do Do	
				Jane Baldwin Do	Dau			8	Do	Do Do	
				Catherine Mann Do	Dau			5	Do	Do Do	
				Ellen Selina Do	Daur			2	1	Do Do	
				Betsy Freeman	Ser	Unm		20	Dairy maid	Worcestershire Ward Bush	
				Elizabeth Langston	Ser	Unm		16	House Servant	Warwickshire Hillborough	
36	Cottage	1		George James	Head	Mar	66		Ag Lab	Worcestershire Inkberrow	
				Hannah James	Head	Mar		65		Warwickshire Bealey	
				Sarah Davis	Daur	Wid		30	House Servant	Do Bahall	
				Lucy James	Daur	Unm		20	Do	Do Do	
				Frederick Davis	Grandson		10		Scholar	Do Alcester	
37	Do	1		William Adams	Head	Mar	30		Ag Lab	Worcestershire Littleton	
				Sarah Do	Wife	Mar		28		Warwickshire Arrow	
				Clara Do	Daur			2		Do Yardley	
				Sarah Mann	Mother-in-law	Wid		69	In Receipt of Parish Relief	Worcestershire Norton	
	Total of Houses...	5			Total of Males and Females...		9	16			

Eng.—Sheet D.

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Exhall 1861 Warwickshire

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The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the [Page 9]

* Civil Parish [or Township] of: Exhall. | City or Municipal Borough of: | Municipal Ward of: | Parliamentary Borough of: | Town of: | Village or Hamlet, &c., of: | Local Board, or [Improvement Commissioners District] of: | Ecclesiastical District of: Worcester

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31	Exhall Grant Farm House	1		Henry Butler Bomford	Head	Mar	30		Farmer of 320 Acres employing 5 men & 3 boys	Salford Warwickshire	
				Mary Bomford	Wife	Do		30	farmers Wife	Bisley Gloucestershire	
				Hedora Mary Do	Dau			3		Exhall Warkshire	
				Philip Henry Bomford	Son		1			Do Do	
				Lucy Vale	Servant	Unm		16	Domestic Servant (Cook)	Bedford Do	
				Rose Horne	Do	Do		16	Do Do (Nurse)	Salford Do	
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				Elizabeth Hunt	Dau	Unm		42	Dressmaker	Do Do	
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33	Exhall Rectory	1		William Bircot	Head	Mar	65		Rector of Exhall	Surrey Bletchingley	
				Caroline Juvenile Do	Wife	Do		58	Clergymans Wife	Cornwall Penzance	
				Mary Do	Dau	Unm		33	Do Daughter	Herefordsh. Dennington	
				Margaret Agnata Do	Do	Do		23	Do Do	Derbyshire Wombrook	
				Emily Do	Do	Do		19	Do Do	Wiltshire Coombe Bissett	
				Maria Whalwright	Servt	Mar		54	Cook Domestic Servt	Worcestersh. Cookley	
				Jane Young	Do	Unm		17	Housemaid Do Do	Surrey Chertsey	
34	Cottage	1		John Workman	Head	Mar	29		Groom & Gardener	Broom Warwickshire	
				Clara Workman	Daur	Do		26		Kiddermr. Worcestersh.	
				Eliza Workman	Dau			6	Scholar	Exhall Warkshire	
				Elizabeth Workman	Do			6/12	Do	Do Do	
				Clara Workman	Do			3	Do	Do Do	
	Total of Houses..	4			Total of Males and Females..		6	15			

* Draw the pen through such of the words as are inappropriate

1871 - Warwickshire

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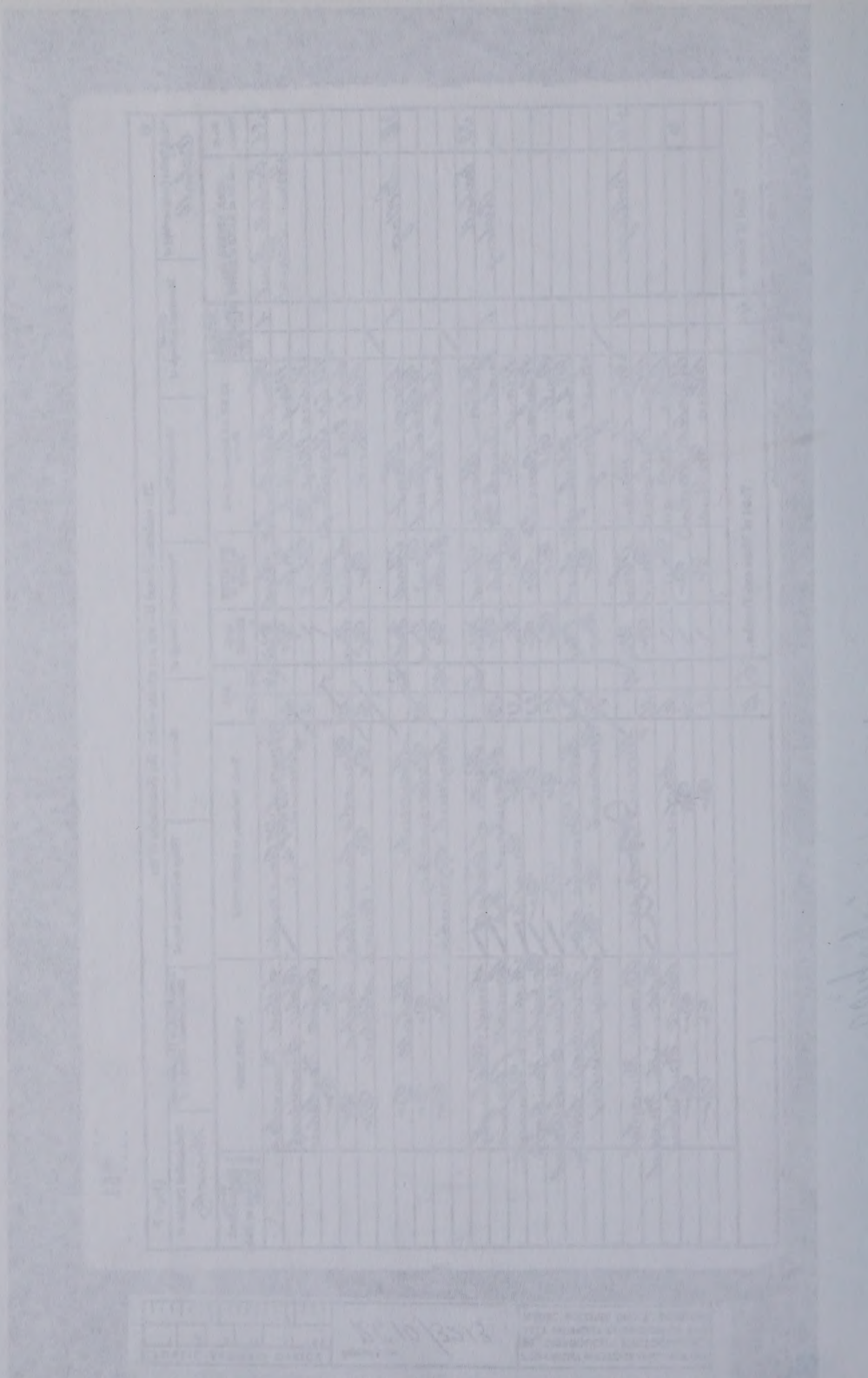

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HUMPHRY, Chaney Ann.	66.	Tenterden	2 a.	474
HUMPHRYES, Catherine.	29.	Kensington	1 a.	50
HUMPHRYS, Francis George.	0.	St. Geo. H. Sq.	1 a.	357
— Robert.	81.	Fensance	5 a.	226
HUMPSTON, Arthur.	0.	Derby	7 b.	373
HUMPSTONE, Matilda.	36.	Derby	7 b.	364
HUNDLEY, Mary Ann.	66.	Louth	7 a.	476
HUNDLEY, Louisa Jane.	2.	Aston	6 d.	244
HUNDRY, Alice Rebecca.	0.	Exeter	5 b.	79
HUNDT, Anna Elise R.	0.	St. Saviour	1 d.	47
HUNGATE, Emily.	0.	Shoreditch	1 c.	144
HUNKIN, Thomas.	77.	Fensance	5 c.	216
HUNKING, Rebecca.	69.	Liskeard	5 c.	51
HUNN, William.	55.	Holborn	1 b.	583
HUNNAM, Eliza.	77.	Swansea	11 a.	455
HUNNEYBELL, Sarah Jane.	16.	Pontefract	9 c.	67
HUNNIBALL, Joseph.	15.	Islington	1 b.	303
HUNNISETT, Caleb John.	50.	Brighton	2 b.	168
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HUNT, Ada.	0.	Salford	8 d.	145
— Alfred.	21.	Edmonton	3 a.	201
— Alfred.	11.	Wycombe	3 a.	393
— Alfred James.	1.	Bristol	6 a.	6
— Alice.	71.	Blackburn	8 c.	383
— Alice.	72.	Blackburn	8 c.	376
— Alice.	64.	Spalding	7 a.	294
— Alice Elizabeth.	7.	Bedminster	5 c.	592
— Alice Scott.	2.	Sunderland	10 a.	368
— Ambrose.	1.	Aston	6 d.	223
— Amelia.	30.	Watford	3 a.	331
— Amelia.	54.	Leicester	7 a.	196
— Amelia Mary.	1.	Poole	5 a.	217
— Ann.	70.	Wandsworth	1 d.	525
— Ann.	59.	Woolwich	1 d.	785
— Ann.	78.	Christchurch	2 b.	428
— Ann.	83.	Warwick	6 d.	403
— Ann.	74.	Shipston	6 d.	481
— Ann.	72.	Canterbury	2 a.	511
— Ann.	54.	Newark	7 b.	277
— Ann.	62.	Leicester	7 a.	200
— Arthur.	0.	Frome	5 c.	414
— Barbara.	73.	St. Saviour	1 d.	1
— Benjamin.	70.	W. Bromwich	6 b.	547
— Benjamin.	1.	W. King's N.	6 c.	332
— Bertha.	1.	Leicester	7 a.	177
— Betty.	68.	Gainsbro'	7 a.	543
— Bridget.	89.	Brighton	2 b.	153
— Catharine.	77.	St. Geo. East	1 c.	344
— Catharine.	61.	Bedale	9 d.	443
— Catherine.	3.	Lancaster	8 a.	612
— Catherine.	17.	Gateshead	10 a.	481
— Charles.	54.	Highworth	5 a.	21
— Charles.	44.	Basingstoke	2 c.	142
— Charles.	0.	Portsea	2 b.	336
— Charles.	53.	Kingston	2 a.	231
— Charles Frederick.	0.	W. Derby	8 b.	333
— Charles Henry.	33.	Hull	9 d.	196
— Charles Thomas.	1.	Aston	6 d.	210
— Charlotte Lucy.	0.	Cosford	4 a.	376
— Clara.	67.	Stroud	6 a.	267
— Edith Elizabeth.	0.	St. Saviour	1 d.	75
— Edward.	75.	Newport, M.	11 a.	134
— Edward.	57.	St. Geo. H. Sq.	1 a.	366
— Edward.	18.	Fordham	4 b.	135
— Edward.	64.	Whitechapel	1 c.	301
— Edward.	0.	Oldham	8 d.	544
— Edward.	51.	Ashton	8 d.	403
— Edward.	66.	Plomesgate	4 a.	527
— Eleanor Jane.	0.	Lincoln	7 a.	384
— Eliza.	56.	Birmingham	6 d.	35
— Elizabeth.	39.	Burnley	8 c.	204
— Elizabeth.	1.	Marylebone	1 a.	436
— Elizabeth.	78.	Norwich	4 b.	106
— Elizabeth.	57.	Wandsworth	1 d.	490
— Elizabeth.	81.	Warwick	6 d.	417
— Elizabeth.	80.	Thame	2 a.	509
— Elizabeth Ann.	3.	Salford	9 d.	32
— Elizabeth Ann.	33.	Stroud	6 a.	263
— Ellen.	39.	Carlisle	10 b.	322
— Emily Leigh.	63.	Camberwell	1 d.	544
— Esther.	47.	Petworth	2 b.	221
— Eunice.	76.	Thrapston	3 b.	124
— Fanny.	86.	Plomesgate	4 a.	523
— Fanny.	49.	Marylebone	1 a.	493
— Florence Mary.	1.	Bedminster	5 c.	570
— Frances.	74.	S. Molton	5 b.	351
— Frances.	11.	Prescott	8 b.	542
— Frank Death.	0.	Chesterton	3 b.	334
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— George.	93.	Alcester	6 d.	466
— George Albert.	1.	Ipswich	4 a.	496
— Hannah.	48.	Shoreditch	1 c.	103
— Hannah.	82.	I. Wight	2 b.	390
— Harriet.	53.	St. Saviour	1 d.	105
— Harriet Ann.	59.	St. Saviour	1 d.	38
— Harry.	64.	Southampton	2 c.	2
— Harry.	2.	Leeds	9 b.	333
— Henry.	43.	Preston	8 c.	438
— Henry.	42.	Watford	3 a.	316
— Henry.	0.	Banbury	3 a.	566
— Henry.	78.	King's N.	6 c.	327
— Henry.	0.	W. Ham	4 a.	36
— Hezekiah Watson.	0.	Basford	7 b.	114
— Hilda Dessa.	0.	Bridgwater	5 c.	325
— Honour Ann.	1.	London C.	1 c.	17
— Horace.	44.	Burton	6 b.	283
— Ida Jane.	0.	Chesterfield	7 b.	502
— Isabella.	0.	Ormskirk	8 b.	631
— James.	8.	Thrapston	3 b.	125
— James.	0.	Ormskirk	8 b.	654
— James.	0.	Leek	6 b.	219
— James.	1.	Pitsgoe	4 a.	393
— James.	52.	Bromley	2 a.	258
— James.	1.	Salford	9 d.	76
— James.	68.	Shifnal	6 a.	521
— James Alfred.	1.	Camberwell	1 d.	616
— James Stanton.	10.	Glanford B.	7 a.	525
— Jane.	76.	King's N.	6 c.	326
— Jane.	73.	Banbury	3 a.	568
— Jemima.	86.	Camberwell	1 d.	579
— Jessie Jemima G.	15.	W. Derby	8 b.	304
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— John.	68.	Newton A.	5 b.	111
— John.	81.	Wallingford	2 c.	245
— John.	52.	Atherstone	6 d.	307
— John.	74.	Ormskirk	8 b.	664
— John.	82.	Shardlow	7 b.	343
— John.	1.	Ashton	8 d.	411
— John.	69.	Samford	4 a.	465
— John.	38.	Bolsterstone	9 c.	64
— John.	21.	Bosper	7 b.	418
— John.	60.	Wells	5 c.	448
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— John Charles.	0.	Bedwelty	11 a.	69
— John Headdy.	64.	Chesterton	3 b.	336
— John James.	1.	Bedminster	5 c.	580
— John Munn.	39.	St. Geo. H. Sq.	1 a.	335
— John Samuel.	0.	Birmingham	6 d.	168
— John William.	2.	Bradford, Y.	9 b.	50
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— Julia.	70.	Basford	7 b.	94
— Kate.	3.	Thrapston	3 b.	125
— Laura Elizabeth.	0.	Holborn	1 b.	583
— Leah.	60.	Buckingham	3 a.	466
— Lily.	0.	Sheffield	9 c.	356
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— Louisa.	69.	Islington	1 b.	242
— Lucy.	79.	King's N.	6 c.	330
— Lydia.	73.	Prestwich	8 d.	360
— Margaret.	4.	Barrow S.	7 a.	126
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— Alfred.	0.	Aysgarth	9 d.	451
— Alice.	41.	Fylde	8 c.	563
— Alice.	73.	Prescott	8 b.	593
— Alice.	4.	Rotherham	9 c.	410
— Andrew.	46.	Falmouth	5 c.	151
— Ann.	50.	St. Geo. H. Sq.	1 a.	337
— Ann.	82.	Glendale	10 b.	267
— Ann.	85.	Islington	1 b.	260
— Ann Rebecca.	33.	Wolverhampton	6 b.	378
— Anne.	72.	Kingston	2 a.	217
— Annie.	47.	Tynemouth	10 b.	132
— Annie.	25.	Penrith	10 b.	300
— Barbara.	80.	Newcastle T.	10 b.	31
— Benjamin.	0.	Tynemouth	10 b.	141
— Caroline.	75.	Kensington	1 a.	10
— Charles.	69.	Chorlton	8 c.	609
— Charles.	11.	Barnsley	9 c.	131
— David.	29.	Holborn	1 b.	510
— David.	72.	Greenwich	1 d.	694
— Edward Septimus.	0.	Sunderland	10 a.	304
— Eleanora Elizabeth.	51.	Kensington	1 a.	93
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— Florence.	0.	Chorlton	8 c.	520
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— James.	32.	Ormskirk	8 b.	639
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— James.	0.	Bradford, Y.	9 b.	175
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— Jane.	43.	Bury	8 c.	382
— Jane.	0.	Hull	9 d.	207
— Jane Lindley.	53.	Pontefract	9 c.	62
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— Ralph.	74.	Easington	10 a.	241
— Richard.	53.	Bolton	8 c.	262
— Richard.	0.	Wigan	8 c.	2
— Robert.	59.	Ormskirk	8 b.	657
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— Robert Cochrane.	47.	W. Ham	4 a.	63
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— Thomas.	37.	Burnley	8 c.	187
— Thomas.	62.	Durham	10 a.	210
— Thomas.	46.	St. Geo. East	1 c.	331
— Thomas.	70.	Catnor	7 a.	506
— Thomas Henry.	6.	Selby	9 c.	527
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— Thomas Turton.	0.	Gateshead	10 a.	442
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— William.	1.	Wigan	8 c.	97
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— William.	10.	Salford	8 d.	11
— William.	0.	S. Shields	10 a.	433
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— Mary Jane.	7.	Bolton	8 c.	303
HUNTINGDON, Clara.	1.	Blackburn	8 c.	332
— Mary Ann.	44.	Bethnal Green	1 c.	234
— Robert.	65.	Pancras	1 b.	104
HUNTINGFORD, Charles Ernest.	0.	Brentford	3 a.	54
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Groom, Parish, Condition	Bride, Parish, Condition	Banns Read, and Parish	Notes	Marriage Date in Exhall or Wixford
Richard Ricketts of Wixford, Bachelor	Mary Mills of Wixford, Spinster	02 Nov 1823 09 Nov 1823 16 Nov 1823 in Wixford		20 Nov 1823
Charles Harman of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Caddock of Wooton Wawen, Spinster	23 May 1824 30 May 1824 06 Jun 1824 in Exhall		
John Wilks of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Hendley of Grafton, Spinster	12 Sep 1824 26 Sep 1824 03 Oct 1824 in Exhall		14 Oct 1824
William Harris of Exhall, Bachelor	Maria Hopkins of Exhall, Spinster	31 Oct 1824 07 Nov 1824 14 Nov 1824 in Exhall		29 Nov 1824
William Bailey of Aston Cantlow, Bachelor	Hannah Odell of Exhall, Spinster	04 Sep 1825 11 Sep 1825 18 Sep 1825 in Exhall		16 Oct 1825
Joseph Williams of Bidford, Bachelor	Mary Heming of Exhall, Spinster	01 Jan 1826 08 Jan 1826 15 Jan 1826 in Exhall		30 Jan 1826
John Adams of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Canning of Kinwarton, Spinster	27 Aug 1826 03 Sep 1826 10 Sep 1826 in Exhall		
Samuel Feather of All Saints, Evesham, Bachelor	Maria Bennet of Wixford, Spinster	10 Sep 1826 17 Sep 1826 24 Sep 1826 in Wixford		08 Oct 1826
Thomas Smit of Exhall, Bachelor	Sarah Joins of Exhall, Spinster	24 Sep 1826 01 Oct 1826 08 Oct 1826 in Exhall		09 Dec 1826
William Vincent of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Marshall of Exhall, Spinster	29 Apr 1827 06 May 1827 13 May 1827 in Exhall		07 Jun 1827
Benjamin		22 Jul 1827		

Dance of Wixford, Bachelor	Rebecca Bee of Wixford, Spinster	29 July 1827 05 Aug 1827 in Wixford		07 Aug 1827
Charles Forrester of Wixford, Bachelor	Hannah Whiteacre of Wixford, Spinster	22 Sep 1827 29 Sep 1827 07 Oct 1827 in Wixford	The first two dates could also be 23rd and 30th.	15 Oct 1827
Samuel Days of Wixford, Bachelor	Ann Wheelin of Wixford, Spinster	04 Nov 1827 11 Nov 1827 18 Nov 1827 in Wixford		19 Nov 1827
William Leech of Exhall, Bachelor	Elizabeth Miles, Spinster	11 Nov 1827 18 Nov 1827 in Exhall	No marriage in Exhall.	
John Warner of Temple Grafton, Widower	Elizabeth Edwards, Spinster	23 Mar 1828 30 Mar 1828 06 Apr 1828 in Exhall		10 Apr 1828
William Vincent of Exhall, Widower	Ann Hale of Alcester, Spinster	26 Oct 1828 02 Nov 1828 09 Nov 1828 in Exhall		
William Simpson of Salford, Bachelor	Elizabeth Tinson of Exhall, Spinster	26 Oct 1828 02 Nov 1828 09 Nov 1828 in Exhall		19 Nov 1828
William Morris of Haselor, Widower	Charlotte Cooper of Exhall, Spinster	01 Mar 1829 08 Mar 1829 15 Mar 1829 in Exhall		18 Mar 1829
George Cowper of Exhall, Bachelor	Hannah Hemming of Exhall, Spinster	03 Jan 1830 10 Jan 1830 17 Jan 1830 in Exhall		01 Feb 1829
Thomas Days of Bidford, Widower	Mary Palley? of Bidford, Spinster	11 Apr 1830 18 Apr 1830 25 Apr 1830 in Exhall	Bride's surname unclear.	
John Williams of Bidford, Bachelor	Ann Fletcher of Wixford, Spinster	11 Sep 1830 18 Sep 1830 25 Sep 1830 in Wixford		
John Dickens of Wooton Wawen, Bachelor	Elizabeth Freeman of Exhall, Widow	18 Mar 1831 25 Apr 1831 01 Apr 1831 in Exhall		09 Apr 1832

John Odell of Temple Grafton, Bachelor	Ann Rawlins of Exhall, Spinster	23 Sep 1832 30 Sep 1832 07 Oct 1832 in Exhall		13 Oct 1832
George Bushel of Exhall, Bachelor	Hannah Boyce of Exhall, Spinster	09 Dec 1832 16 Dec 1832 23 Dec 1832 in Exhall		26 Dec 1832
Daniel Grimes of Arrow, Bachelor	Esther Sonel of Exhall, Spinster	13 Jan 1833 20 Jan 1833 27 Jan 1833 in Exhall		28 Jan 1833
Thomas Price of Exhall, Widower	Sarah Morris of Exhall, Widow	16 Jun 1833 23 Jun 1833 30 Jun 1833 in Exhall		24 Jul 1833
William Haywood of Exhall, Bachelor	Elizabeth Walker of Alderminster, Spinster	20 Oct 1833 27 Oct 1833 03 Nov 1833 in Exhall		
James Davis of Exhall, Widower	Elizabeth Hurdman of Exhall, Spinster	03 Nov 1833 10 Nov 1833 17 Nov 1833 in Exhall		21 Nov 1833
John Brewer of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Ivin or Tinson of Exhall, Spinster	01 Dec 1833 08 Dec 1833 15 Dec 1833 in Exhall	Bride's surname unclear but Tinson on marriage.	24 Dec 1833
James Haywood of Exhall, Bachelor	Sarah Acocks of Exhall, Spinster	24 Aug 31 Aug 06 Sep in Exhall	No year given but the marriage was in 1834.	10 Sep 1834
Joseph Cooper of Exhall, Widower	Sarah Lawford of Rouse Lench, Spinster	18 Sep 1836 25 Sep 1836 02 Oct 1836 in Exhall		27 Oct 1836
Charles Hauhen? of Exhall, Bachelor	Elizabeth Lehete of Pebworth, Spinster	30 Oct 1836 06 Nov 1836 13 Nov 1836 in Exhall	Groom's surname unclear.	
Thomas Jelffs of Wooton Wawen, Bachelor	Hannah Morris of Exhall, Spinster	23 Jul 1837 30 Jul 1837 06 Aug 1837 in Exhall		
Thomas?		07 Jan 1838		

Harding of Exhall, Bachelor	Hannah Cook of Exhall, Spinster	14 Jan 1838 21 Jan 1838 in Exhall	Groom's forename unclear.	22 Jan 1838
Frederick William Hale of Salford, Bachelor	Hannah Johnson of Exhall, Spinster	07 Apr 1839 14 Apr 1839 21 Apr 1839 in Exhall		
James Wallace of Wixford, Bachelor	Rachael Taylor of Wixford, Spinster	29 Sep 1839 06 Oct 1839 13 Oct 1839 in Wixford		19 Oct 1839
Robert Andrews of Exhall, Bachelor	Harriet Phipps of Grafton, Spinster	17 May 1840 24 May 1840 31 May 1840 in Exhall		
Thomas Smith of Wixford, Bachelor	Ann Hunt of Arrow, Spinster	19 Jul 1840 26 Jul 1840 02 Aug 1840 in Wixford		
Charles Rawlins of Exhall, Bachelor	Susanna ?ohill of Exhall, Spinster	20 Sep 1840 27 Sep 1840 04 Oct 1840 in Exhall	Bride's surname unclear, but Edhill on marriage.	05 Oct 1840
Charles Hunt of Exhall, Bachelor	Eliza Vickerage of Exhall, Spinster	04 Apr 1841 11 Apr 1841 18 Apr 1841 in Exhall		22 Apr 1841
William James of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Horsglitor? of Bidford, Spinster	12 Sep 1841 19 Sep 1841 26 Sep 1841 in Exhall	Bride's surname unclear.	
William Sultor Smith of Wixford, Bachelor	Sarah Crofts of Wixford, Spinster	21 Aug 1842 28 Aug 1842 04 Sep 1842 in Wixford		05 Sep 1842
Henry Gailey of Exhall, Bachelor	Selina Jones of Exhall, Spinster	09 Jul 1843 16 Jul 1843 23 Jul 1843 in Exhall		06 Aug 1843
John Mucklow of Arrow, Bachelor	Hannah James of Exhall, Spinster	27 Aug 1843 03 Sep 1843 10 Sep 1843 in Exhall		11 Sep 1843
John Hall of Exhall,	Ruth James of Exhall,	07 Jan 1844 14 Jan 1844 21 Jan 1844 in		28 Jan 1844

Bachelor	Spinster	Exhall		
William Beazley of Wixford, Bachelor	Susan Baylis of Arrow, Widow	24 Mar 1844 31 May 1844 07 Apr 1844 in Wixford		
Charles James of Exhall, Bachelor	Elizabeth Fulley of Solihull, Spinster	31 Mar 1844 07 Apr 1844 14 Apr 1844 in Exhall		
Mark Wagstaff of Exhall, Bachelor	Sarah Haynes of Bidford, Spinster	01 Jun 1845 08 Jun 1845 15 Jun 1845 in Exhall		
John Hale of Exhall, Widower	Ann Jones of Exhall, Spinster	14 Sep 1845 21 Sep 1845 28 Sep 1845 in Exhall		11 Oct 1845
Thomas Quiney of Wixford, Widower	Rosanna Halford of Billesley, Spinster	04 Oct 1845 11 Oct 1845 18 Oct 1845 in Wixford		
John Day of Wixford, Bachelor	Mary Ann Salter of Wixford, Spinster	04 Apr 1847 11 Apr 1847 18 Apr 1847 in Wixford		19 Apr 1847
Charles Smith of Wixford, Bachelor	Rebecca Page of Broadway, Spinster	31 Oct 1847 07 Nov 1847 14 Nov 1847 in Wixford		
Frederick William Wilkes of Exhall, Bachelor	Ann Baskett of Salford, Spinster	21 Nov 1847 28 Nov 1847 05 Dec 1847 in Exhall		
Frederick Archer of Temple Grafton, Bachelor	Hannah Hunt of Exhall, Spinster	05 Dec 1847 12 Dec 1847 19 Dec 1847 in Exhall		01 Jan 1848
Charles Watts of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Heatry of Aston Cantlow, Spinster	05 Nov 1848 12 Nov 1848 19 Nov 1848 in Exhall		
James Savage of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Elton of Grafton, Spinster	19 Nov 1848 26 Nov 1848 03 Dec 1848 in Exhall		07 Dec 1848

Charles Esbury of Wixford, Bachelor	Sarah Ellison of Great Alne, Spinster	14 Jan 1849 21 Jan 1849 28 Jan 1849 in Wixford		
Henry Pulley of Exhall, Widower	Fanny Edkins of Bidford, Widow	14 Jan 1849 21 Jan 1849 28 Jan 1849 in Exhall		
John Deason of Exhall, Bachelor	Sarah James of Exhall, Spinster	16 Sep 1849 23 Sep 1849 30 Sep 1849 in Exhall		24 Oct 1849
Charles Betteridge of Exhall, Bachelor	Betsey Vickerage of Exhall, Spinster	16 Sep 1849 23 Sep 1849 30 Sep 1849 in Exhall	Elizabeth crossed out for Bride's name.	18 Oct 1849
Wm. Burford of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Vickerage of Exhall, Spinster	30 Sep 1849 07 Oct 1849 14 Oct 1849 in Exhall		20 Oct 1849
William Ileff Robbins of Temple Grafton, Bachelor	Emma Houghton of Exhall, Spinster	26 Oct 1849 04 Nov 1849 11 Nov 1849 in Exhall		26 Nov 1849
Oliver Tulley of Exhall, Bachelor	Ann James of Exhall, Spinster	19 Oct 1851 26 Oct 1851 02 Nov 1851 in Exhall		03 Nov 1851
Samuel Cotterrell of Temple Grafton, Bachelor	Sarah Houghton of Exhall, Spinster	16 Nov 1851 23 Nov 1851 30 Nov 1851 in Exhall		
William Barnes Eaves of Stratford upon Avon, Bachelor	Aminda Bennett of Wixford, Spinster	23 Nov 1851 30 Nov 1851 07 Dec 1851 in Wixford		25 Dec 1851
Thos. Penn of Exhall, Bachelor	Mary Harris of Exhall, Widow	18 Jan 1852 25 Jan 1852 01 Feb 1852 in Exhall		07 Feb 1852
Richard Freeman of Exhall, Bachelor	Emma Morris of Exhall, Spinster	07 Nov 1852 14 Nov 1852 21 Nov 1852 in Exhall		04 Dec 1852

James Matthews of Exhall, Bachelor	Sarah Hunt of Exhall, Spinster	07 Nov 1852 14 Nov 1852 21 Nov 1852 in Exhall		27 Nov 1852
John Heming of Coughton, Bachelor	Elizabeth Mary Baylis of Exhall, Spinster	02 Jan 1853 09 Jan 1853 16 Jan 1853 in Exhall		17 Jan 1853
George Brewer of Exhall, Bachelor	Susannah Quiney of Exhall, Spinster	04 Dec 1853 11 Dec 1853 18 Dec 1853 in Exhall		19 Dec 1853
Charles Harcourt of Exhall, Bachelor	Sarah Harcourt of Offenham, Spinster	26 Feb 1854 05 Mar 1854 12 Mar 1854 in Exhall		
George Hunt of Wixford, Widower	Mary Ann Smith of Wixford, Widow	07 Jan 1855 14 Jan 1855 21 Jan 1855 in Wixford		29 Jan 1855
Charles Buzzard of Broadway, Bachelor	Elizabeth Simpson of Wixford, Spinster	11 Nov 1855 18 Nov 1855 25 Nov 1855 in Wixford		

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Crime

Crime:	Fraud
Crime Location:	Alcester
Crime Date:	1858
Sentence:	

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Reference

Reference:	QS 26/2/bundle 06
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Crime:	Felony
Crime Location:	
Crime Date:	1848
Sentence:	3dHL

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Reference

Reference:	QS 26/2/305
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Crime

Crime:	Fraud
Crime Location:	Alcester
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Literacy:
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Crime

Crime:	Felony
Crime Location:	
Crime Date:	1832
Sentence:	3mHL

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Reference:	QS 26/2/228
Year:	1832
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Crime Location
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Reference

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Class Number: HO 11
County: Cheshire Calendar
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Description:	

Crime

Crime:	Theft
Crime Location:	Alcester
Crime Date:	1873
Sentence:	-----

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Reference

Reference:	QS 26/2/bundle 07
Year:	1873
Term:	Easter
Case Number:	no 02
Court:	Quarter Sessions
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October 10th. No. 155.	William Son of	George & Sarah	Hunt Born Sept. 14. 1819	Shepperton	Laborer	Wm Russell
October 10th	John Son of	Thomas &	Hawkins	Shepperton	Laborer	Wm Russell

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of Shepperton
in the County of Middlesex in the Year 1819 1820

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1819. October 3rd No. 153.	Joseph Son of	George & Alice	Danby	Shepperton born 5th Sept. 1819	Cordwainer	Wm Russell Rector
October 3rd No. 154.	Martha daughter of	William & Martha	King	Shepperton Born Sept. 2. 1819.	Brick Layer	Wm Russell Rector
October 10th No. 155.	William Son of	George & Sarah	Hunt	Shepperton Born Sept. 14. 1819	Laborer	Wm Russell
October 10th No. 156.	John Son of	Thomas & Sarah	Hawkins	Shepperton Born Sept. 10. 1819	Laborer	Wm Russell
Oct. 24th No. 157.	Sarah daughter of	James & Mary	Taylor	Shepperton Born Sept. 25. 1819.	Laborer	Wm Russell
Nov. 7th No. 158.	Elizabeth daughter of	Thomas & Lydia	Knight	Shepperton Born Oct. 10th 1819	Laborer	Wm Russell
Nov. 21 No. 159.	William Son of	Richard & Elizabeth	Loveland	Shepperton Born Oct. 21. 1819	Laborer	Wm Russell
1820 Jan 9 No. 160.	William Son of	George & Ann	Smeeth	Shepperton Born Oct. 13. 1819.	Bricklayer	C. A. L'Oste Curate of St Nicholas Guildford

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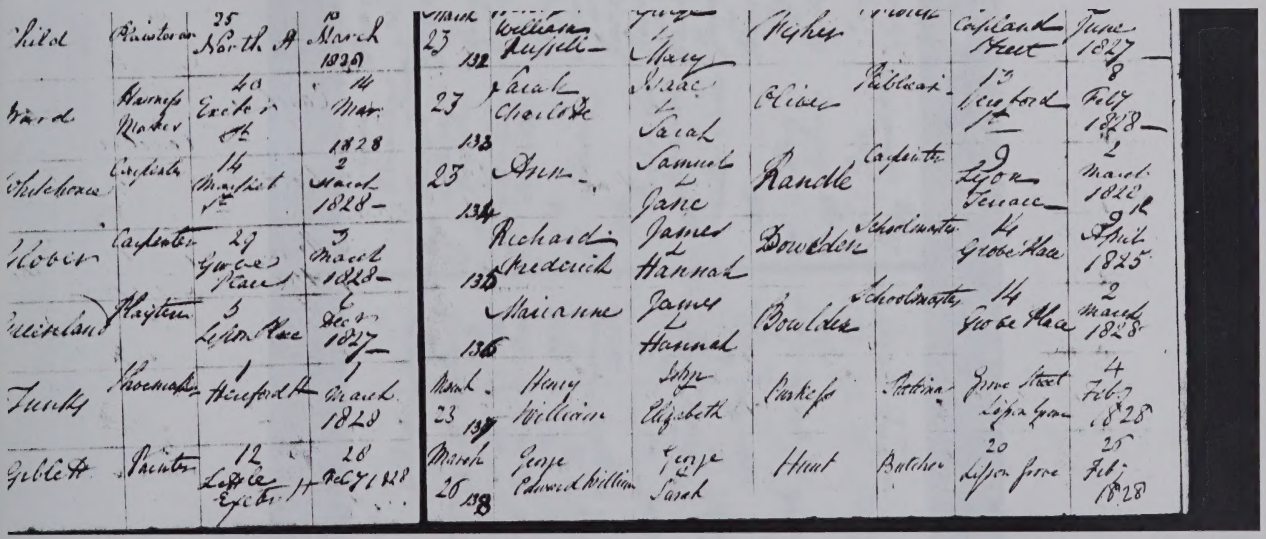
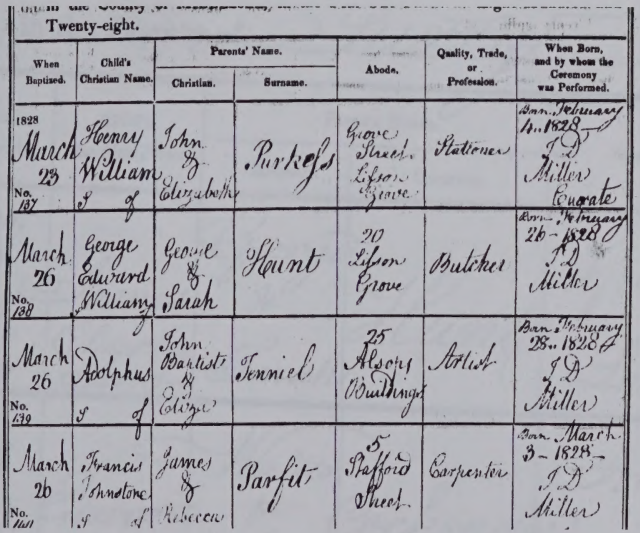
in the County of Middlesex in the Year 1820

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1820. ~~May~~ ~~June~~ February 6th No. 161	Mary Maria daughter of	James & Ann	Moore	Shepperton born 13 Jan.y	Baker	Wm Russell Rector.
February 13 No. 162.	Eliza daughter of	William & Elizabeth	Rogerson	Shepperton born 17th Jan.y	Laborer	Wm Russell
March 19 No. 163.	Thomas Son of	Thomas & Mary	Stradwick	Shepperton born 17 Feb.y	Sawyer	Wm Russell
April 2d No. 164.	Sarah daughter of	Hannah & Richard	Berryman	Shepperton born 22d of Feb.y	Rope Carter	Wm Russell
April 9th No. 165.	Jane daughter of	George & Jane	Bass	Shepperton born 11th of March	Laborer	Wm Russell
April 9th No. 166.	Ann daughter of	Ann & Joseph	Smith	Shepperton born 10 of March	Gardener	Wm Russell
June 4th No. 167.	William Son of	Ann & William	Saunders	Hammersmith born 17 April. 1820	Coachman	Wm Russell
June 10th No. 168.	John James Orlton Son of	Sarah & James	Cooper	Shepperton Born Nov.r 12. 1819.	Gent.	Wm Russell Rector



	Childs Christian Name	Parents Name	Surname	Trade	Abode	Born
March 20 126	Mary Ann	John & Mary Ann	Child	Painter	25 North St	10 March 1826
21 126	Georgina	William & Elizabeth	Ward	Harness Maker	40 Exeter St	14 Mar. 1828
23 127	Harriett	Thomas & Sarah	Whitehorne	Carpenter	14 Marshall St	2 March 1828
23 128	Ann	Samuel & Ann	Glover	Carpenter	29 Globe Place	3 March 1828
23 129	Amelia	James & Catherine	Greenham	Mariner	5 Little Place	6 Dec. 1827
23 130	Isabella	James & Anna Maria	Twelly	Shoemaker	Hereford St	1 March 1828
23 131	Emma	William & Matilda	Gibbett	Painter	12 Little Exeter St	28 Dec. 1827

	Childs Christian Name	Parents Name	Surname	Trade	Abode	Born
March 23 132	Henry William Russell	George & Mary	Tighes	Florist	16 Copeland Street	2 June 1827
23 133	Sarah Charlotte	Isaac & Sarah	Elias	Publican	13 Keppel St	8 Feb. 1828
23 134	Ann	Samuel & Jane	Randle	Carpenter	9 Lyon Terrace	2 March 1828
	Richard Frederick	James & Hannah	Bowdler	Schoolmaster	14 Globe Place	9 April 1825
135	Marianne	James & Hannah	Bowdler	Schoolmistress	14 Globe Place	2 March 1828
March 23 137	Henry William	John & Elizabeth	Barker	Tailor	Lyons Street Lyon Ter.	4 Feb. 1828
March 26 138	George Edward William	George & Sarah	Hunt	Butcher	20 Lyon Street	25 Feb. 1828



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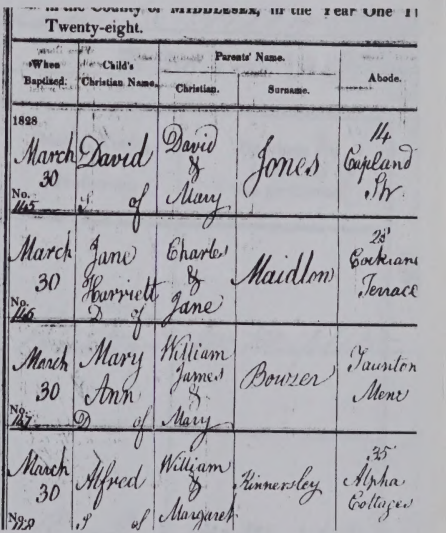
When Baptised.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name. Christian.	Parents' Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	When Born, and by whom the Ceremony was Performed.
1828 March 23 No. 137	Henry William	John & Elizabeth	Purkess	George Street Upper Grove	Stationer	Born February 11th 1828 J D Miller Curate
March 26 No. 138	George Edward William	George & Sarah	Hunt	20 Upper Grove	Butcher	Born February 26th 1828 J D Miller
March 26 No. 139	Adolphus	John Baptiste & Eliza	Jennick	25 Alsop Buildings	Artist	Born February 28th 1828 J D Miller
March 26 No. 140	Francis Johnstone	James & Rebecca	Parfitt	5 Stafford Street	Carpenter	Born March 3rd 1828 J D Miller



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1828 March 30 No. 145	David	David & Mary	Jones	14 Copeland Pr.
March 30 No. 146	Jane Harriett	Charles & Jane	Maidlow	23 Barham Terrace
March 30 No. 147	Mary Ann	William James & Mary	Bowzer	Taunton Mews
March 30 No. 148	Alfred	William & Margaret	Kinnersley	35 Alpha Cottages

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When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1830. 17 Oct. No. 113.	James Charles Son of	George & Sarah	Hunt	Gravel Lane	Waiter	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct.	Edward	Walter &	Corkman	John		

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When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1830. 13 Oct. No. 105.	Emily Daughter of	Thomas & Harriet	Lock	Nelson Square	Schoolmaster	Mr. Mapleton
13 Oct. No. 106.	John Son of	John & Mary Ann	Tongo	Upper Stamford Street	Wine Merchant	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 107.	Matthew Son of	Henry & Isabella	Carman	Ogle Street	Attorney's Clerk	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 108.	Mary Ann Daughter of	John & Elizabeth	Cox	Green Wack	Carman	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 109.	Ann Daughter of	Amos Thomas & Harriet	Walter	Holland Street	Grocer	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 110.	Margaret Daughter of	James & Margaret	Parker	Loar Street	Carman	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 111.	John William Son of	James & Margaret	Parker	Loar Street	Carman	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 112.	Ellen Daughter of	James & Margaret	Parker	Loar Street	Carman	Mr. Mapleton

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of Christ Church in the County of Surry in the Year 1830

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1830. 17 Oct. No. 113.	James Charles Son of	George & Sarah	Hunt	Gravel Lane	Waiter	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 114.	Edward Son of	Walter & Ann	Cockman	John Street	Cook	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 115.	Elizabeth Susanna Daughters of	John Gabriel & Sarah	Bailey	Hatfield Place	Glass Polisher	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 116.	Charlotte Daughter of	John Gabriel & Sarah	Bailey	Hatfield Place	Glass Polisher	Mr. Mapleton
17 Oct. No. 117.	Jeremiah Thomas Son of	Jeremiah Thomas & Elizabeth	Crawley	New Cut	Wheelwright	Mr. Mapleton
20 Oct. No. 118.	John Charles Son of	John & Sarah	Taylor	Alfred Place	Upholsterer	Mr. Mapleton
21 Oct. No. 119.	Eliza Daughter of	James & Elizabeth	Potter	Paved Place	Carman	Mr. Mapleton
22 Oct. No. 120.	Richard Son of	Richard John & Maria	Merray	Bull Stairs	Lighterman	Mr. Wenham

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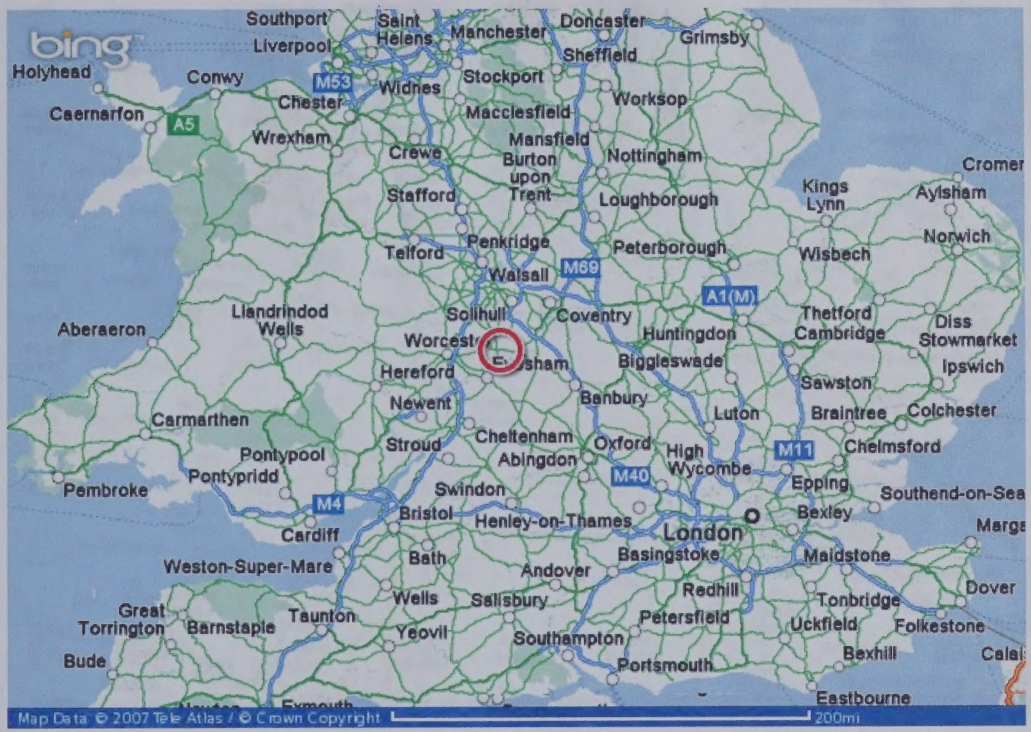

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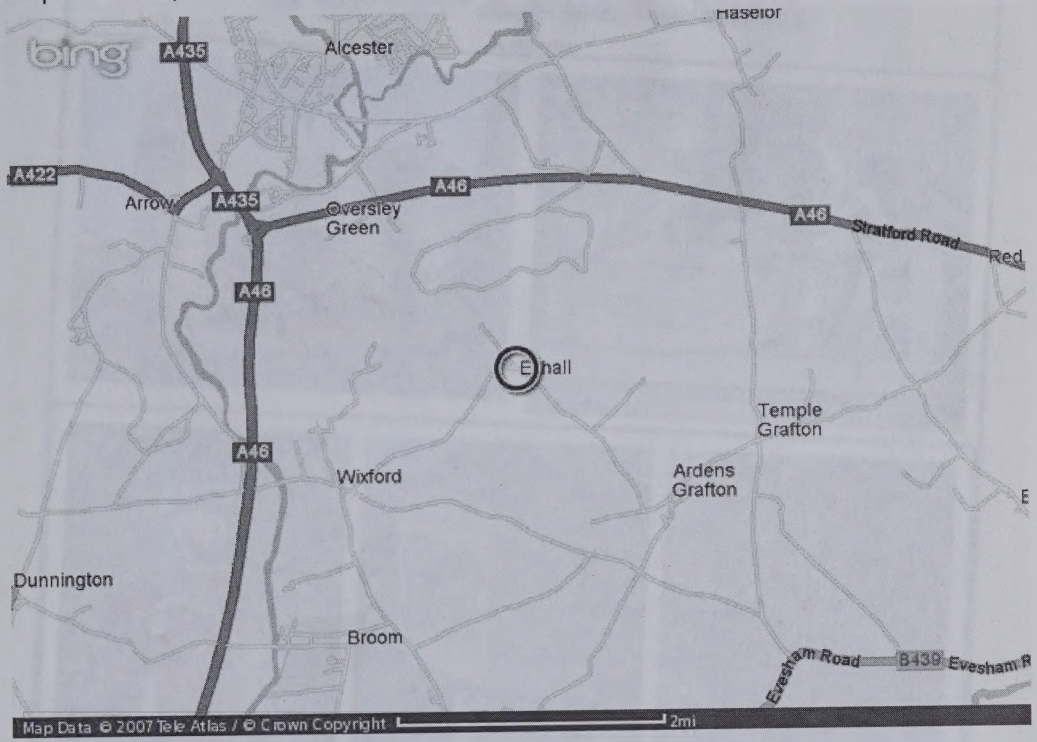

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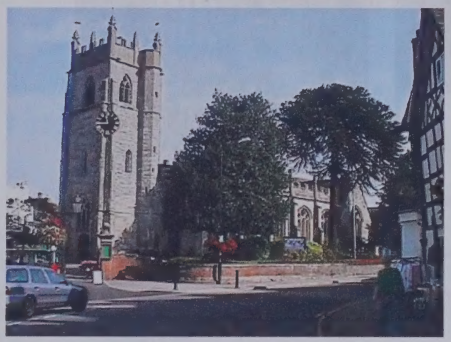

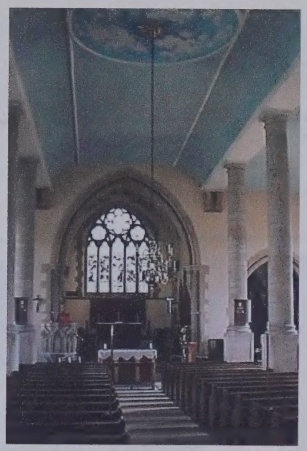

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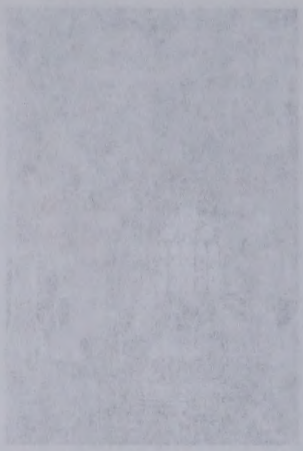

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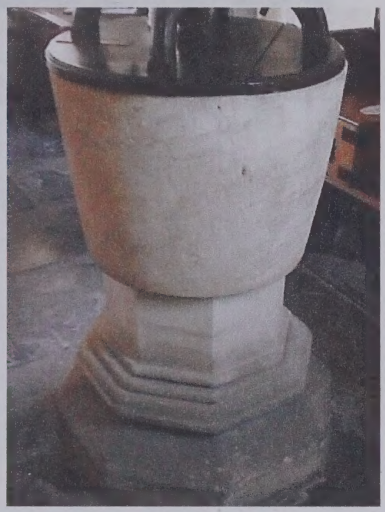

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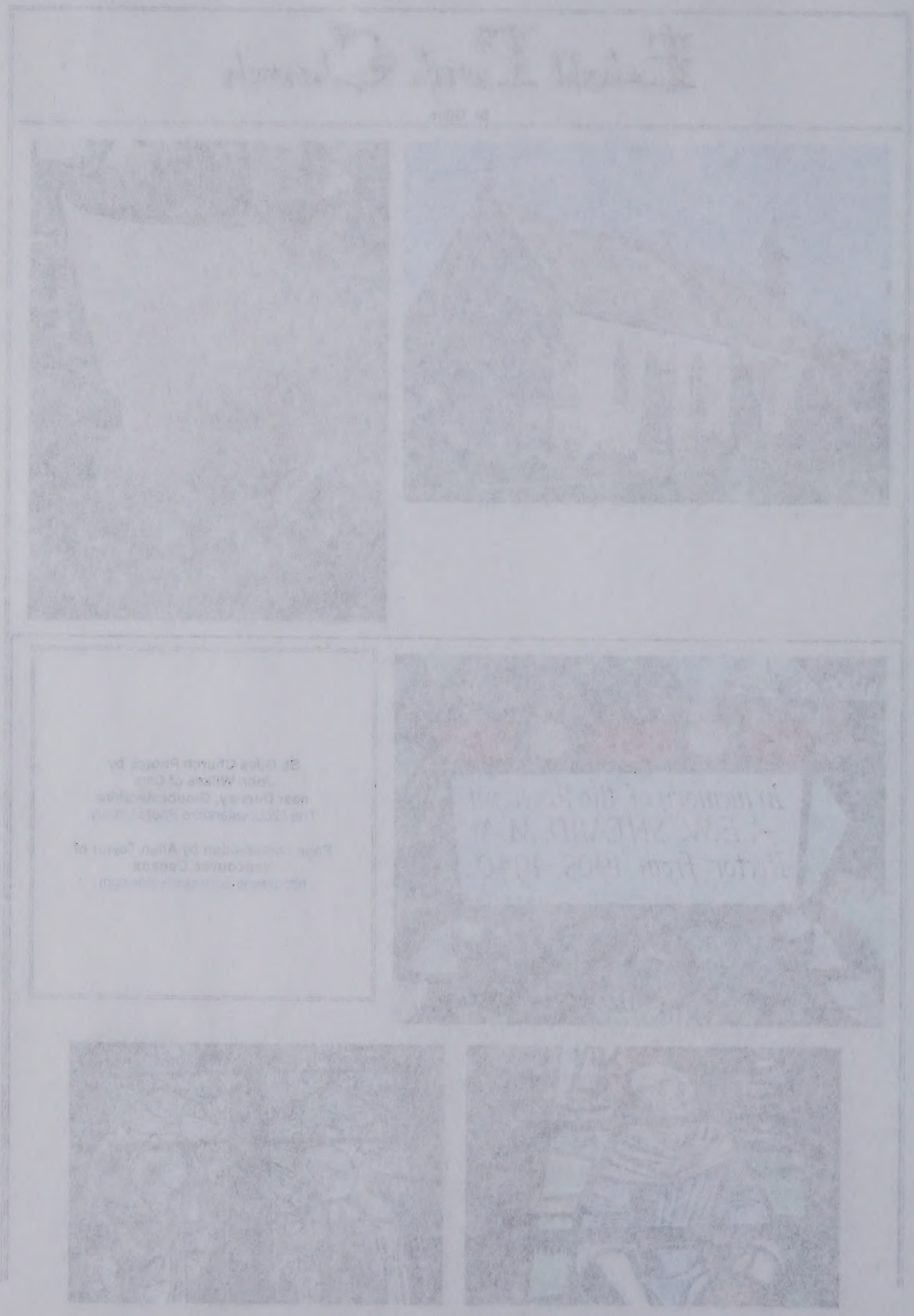

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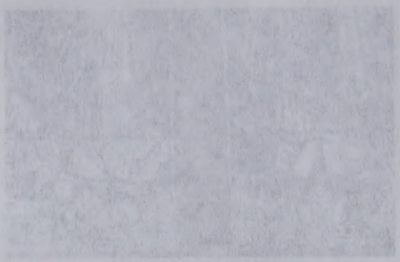

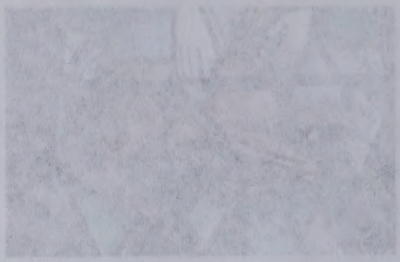

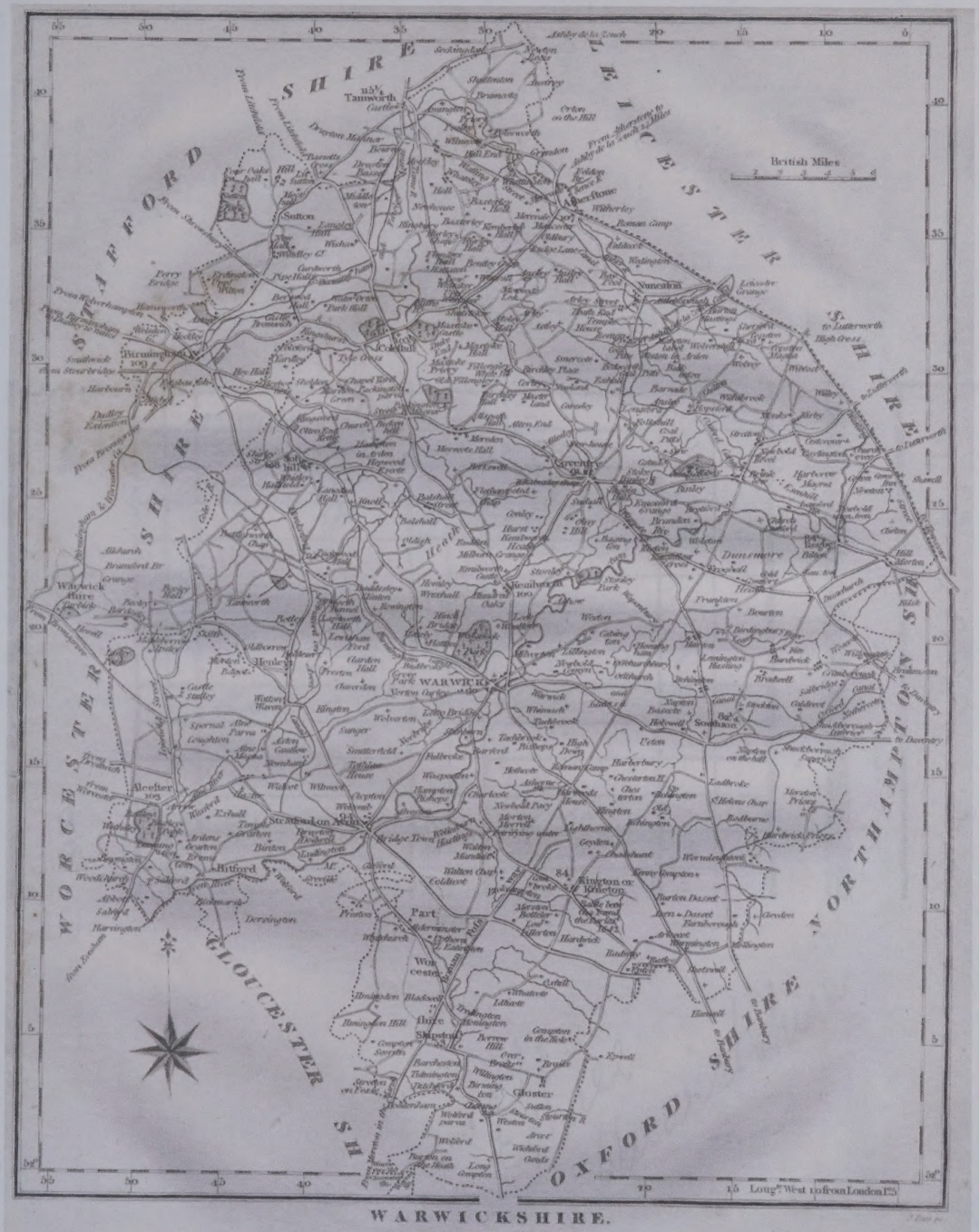

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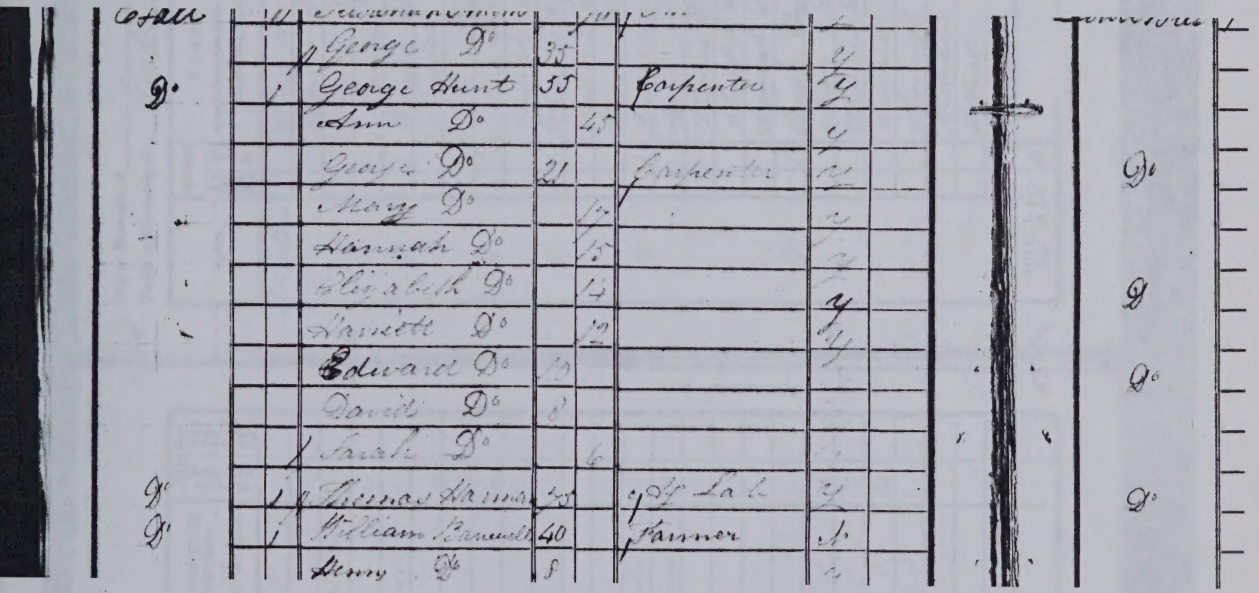

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Crall		1	Susannah Smith		70	Ind	Y	
			George D°	35			Y	
D°		1	George Hunt	55		Carpenter	Y	
			Ann D°		45		Y	
			Grace D°	21		Carpenter	Y	
			Mary D°		15		Y	
			Hannah D°		15		Y	
			Elizabeth D°		13		Y	
			Parsons D°		10		Y	
			Edward D°	9			Y	
			David D°	7				
			Sarah D°	6				
D°		1	Thomas Harris	35		Ag Lab	Y	
D°		1	William Bennett	40		Farmer	N	
			Henry D°	8			Y	
			Eliza D°		18		Y	
			John D°	4			Y	
			Emma D°		1		Y	
		1	Jane Wiggins		16	Ser S	Y	
			Mary White		15	Ser S	Y	
			George Harding	28		Ag S	N	
			Charles Wyatt	20		Ag S	N	
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Little Brin		1	Mary Harcot		55		Y	
			Charles D°	20		Ag Lab	Y	
			Mary D°		15		Y	
			Thomas D°	12			Y	
D°		1	James Davis	60		Ag Lab	N	
			Elizabeth D°		50		N	
			Sob Wicks	MK		Horse Mason	Y	
D°			Sophia Hopkins		35		Y	
			Charlotte D°		5		Y	
D°		1	John Dickins	35		Ag Lab	Y	
			Elizabeth D°		45		Y	
			Thomas Burgis	33		Ag Lab	N	
D°		1	James Hayward	25		Ag Lab	N	
			Sarah D°		25		N	
			Thomas D°	6			Y	
			Elizabeth D°		3		Y	
			Hannah D°		1		Y	
D°		1	George Cooper	55		Paxmaker	Y	
			Mary D°		45		Y	
			Thomas D°	15			Y	
			Emma		15		Y	
			Samuel	13			Y	
			William	10			Y	
			Alfred	7			Y	
			Rosanna		5		Y	
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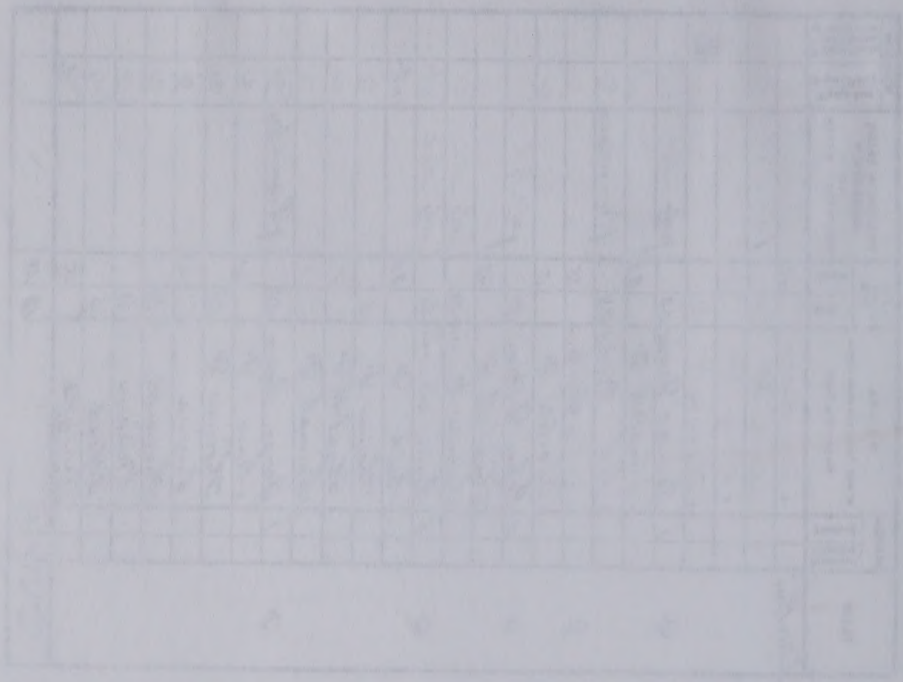

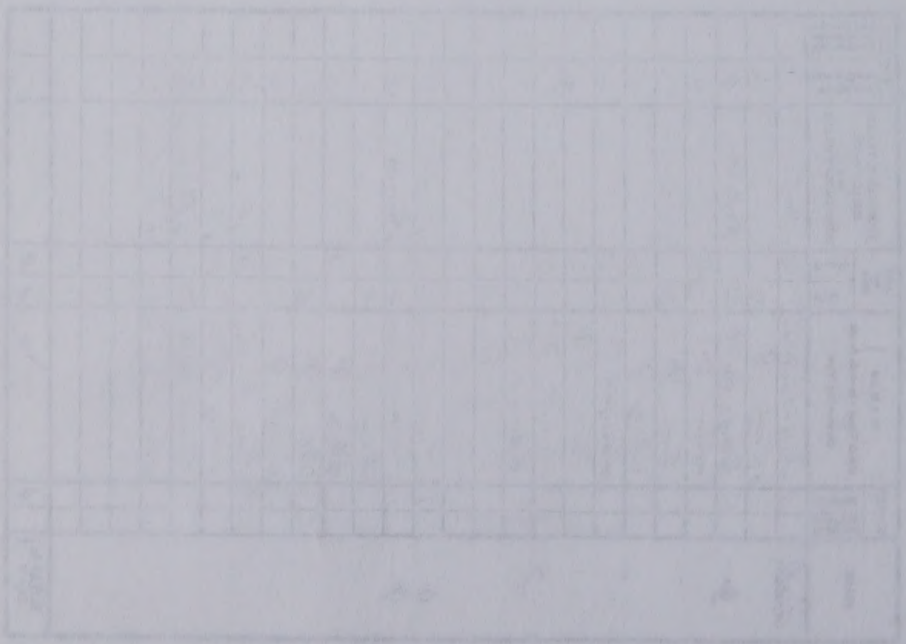

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of St James Clerkenwell in the County of Middlesex in the Year 1825

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1825. March 13 No. 2217.	James William	George & Susannah	Hunt	King St	Shipman	R Milne
13 No. 2218.	Sarah Sophia	William & Martha Mary	Swift	Starke's place	Shoemaker	"
13	Amelia Ann	William & Martha Mary	Swift	Starke's place	Shoemaker	"

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish o
in the County of Middlesex

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name. Christian.	Parents Name. Surname.
1825. March 18 No. 2225.	Mary	William & Nancy	Layto
20 No. 2226.	Mary Jane	Robert & Agnes	Sunley
20	William	William & Eliza	Murph

11 No. 2772	Eliza	Everard & Flora	Banks	Hamilton Row	Poor Whe		"
11 No. 2773	James	James & Mary	Hemming	Carter & Green	Tailor		"
12 No. 2774	Mary Ann	James & Ann	Salmon	Allen St	Watchmaker		"
12 No. 2775	George Thomas	William & Susannah	Hunt	White Lion St	Dyer		"
18 No. 2776	William	Thomas & Nancy	Eglinton	Cold Bath Square	Woollen Draper		"

18 No. 2780	Robert	Christopher & Hannah	Arnold				
18 No. 2781	Sarah	Alexander & Elizabeth	Wood				
18 No. 2782	Mary Ann	James & Martha	Rippon				
18 No. 2783	William	James & Ann	Brothers				
18 No. 2784	John	John & Charlotte	Hughes				

Feb. 14, 1821

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of St. JAMES, Clerkenwell, in the County of MIDDLESEX, in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty one

When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parent's Name. Christian.	Parent's Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1821 Febr 4 11 No. 2769	James	James & Mary	Mulvey	Ryle's Buildings	Porter	J. Riggall
11 No. 2770	James	James & Catharine	Bayley	Skelton St	Carman	"
11 No. 2771	Mary Ann	Robert & Ann	Simpson	Bath St	Tailor	"
11 No. 2772	Eliza	Everard & Flora	Banks	Hamilton Row	Post Office	"
11 No. 2773	James	James & Mary	Hemming	Clerken Well Green	Tailor	"
12 No. 2774	Mary Ann	James & Ann	Salmon	Allen St	Watchmaker	"
14 No. 2775	George Thomas	William & Susannah	Hunt	White-Lion St	Dyer	"
18 No. 2776	William	Thomas & Nancy	Eglinton	Lord Bath's Square	Woollen Draper	"

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When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parent's Name. Christian.	Parent's Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
1821 Febr 11 18 No. 2777	James	James & Sarah Ann	Treacher	Lloyd's Row	Surveyor	J. Riggall
18 No. 2778	William	Thomas & Ann	Smith	Exmouth St	Traveller	"
18 No. 2779	Richard	Daniel & Phebe	Morgan	Baker's Row	Printer	"
18 No. 2780	Robert	John Christopher & Hannah	Arnell	St James's St	Jeweller	"
18 No. 2781	Sarah	Alexander & Elizabeth	Wood	Brunswick Square	Tallow Chandler	"
18 No. 2782	Mary Ann	James & Martha	Rippon	Lamb-Court	Butcher	J. Hook
18 No. 2783	William	James & Ann	Brotherton	New St	Shoemaker	"
18 No. 2784	John	John & Charlotte	Hughes	King St	Mason	

C. Raymond Hunt

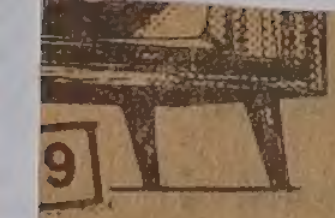
BOSTON (AP) — C. Raymond Hunt, one of the nation's best-known yacht racers and naval architects, died Wednesday. He was 70.

Although he had no formal training, Mr. Hunt is credited with designing the deep V hull, the basic design of the luxury power boat industry. He also developed the well-known Boston Whaler outboard motorboat.

His racing career began in 1923, when, at the age of 15, he won the Sears national junior championship cup. He won it again two years later.

In 1938, he pioneered the International 110 racing sloop, which later developed into the Popular 210 class.

Mr. Hunt designed the Concordia yawls and sloops that were produced for more than 30 years. He operated the Boston yacht design firm of C. Raymond Hunt Associates, Inc.



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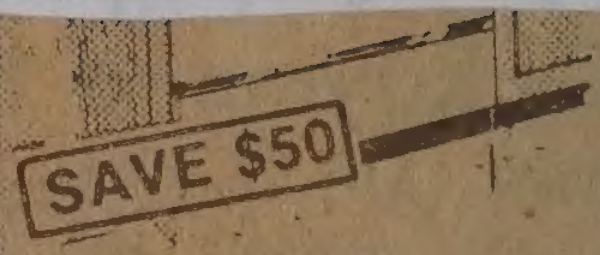

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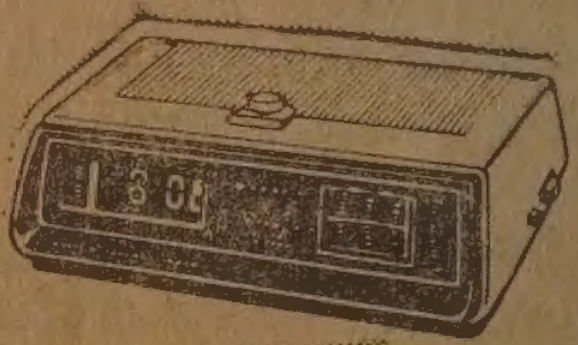

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Rev. William Hunt

Served As First Pastor At Our Lady Of Mt. Carmel Church In Temperance

The Rev. William G. Hunt, 67, first pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Temperance, Mich., died Sunday in his home in Margate, Fla.

Father Hunt was assigned to the Temperance area in 1958 to work with the mission. In 1960, the parish of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was organized, with Father Hunt as is first pastor. He continued to serve the parish until his retirement in 1979, because of illness. He had since lived in Margate.

A native of Detroit, he attended Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, O.

After his ordination in 1939, he served in four Detroit parishes before being assigned to Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, where the body will be after 1 p.m. Thursday, with scripture services to follow at 1 and 8 p.m.

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Month:	**Dec**
Year:	**1816**
Groom Forenames:	**George**
Groom Surname:	**HUNT**
Groom notes:	
Grooms parish:	
Bride Forenames:	**Jane**
Bride Surname:	**CLARKE**
Bride notes:	
Brides parish:	
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County:	**Dorset**
Country:	**England**
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Date:	**20 Sep 1817**
Groom Forenames:	**George**
Groom Surname:	**Hunt**
Groom's parish:	
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Groom's condition:	
Bride's Forenames:	**Elizabeth**
Bride's Surname:	**Shutt**
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Bride's county:	
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Day:	**8**
Month:	**Jun**
Year:	**1818**
Groom Forenames:	**George**
Groom Surname:	**HUNT**
Groom notes:	
Grooms parish:	**Wimborne**
Bride Forenames:	**Elizabeth**
Bride Surname:	**MORGAN**
Bride notes:	
Brides parish:	**Wimborne**
By licence:	
Place:	**Canford Magna**
Dedication:	
County:	**Dorset**
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Witnesses:	**William FRENCH, Thomas FRENCH.**
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Date:	**11 Dec 1820**
Groom Forenames:	**George**
Groom Surname:	**Hunt**
Groom's parish:	
Groom's county:	
Groom's condition:	
Bride's Forenames:	**Mary**
Bride's Surname:	**Lane**
Bride's parish:	
Bride's county:	
Bride's condition:	
By licence:	
Place:	**Ilchester**
Witnesses:	
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Day:	**25**
Month:	**Aug**
Year:	**1822**
Groom Forenames:	**George**
Groom Surname:	**HUNT**
Groom notes:	
Grooms parish:	**o t p**
Bride Forenames:	**Jane**
Bride Surname:	**POPE**
Bride notes:	
Brides parish:	**o t p**
By licence:	**Banns**
Place:	**Sherborne**
Dedication:	
County:	**Dorset**
Country:	**England**
Witnesses:	**HODGES Thos. & POPE John**
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Day:	**24**
Month:	**Jun**
Year:	**1817**
Groom Forename:	**George**
Groom Surname:	**Hunt**
Groom's parish:	
Groom's condition:	
Bride Forename:	**Harriot**
Bride Surname:	**Hamby**
Bride's Parish:	
Bride's condition:	
Place:	**Orford**
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Day:	**26**
Month:	**Oct**
Year:	**1820**
Groom Forename:	**George**
Groom Surname:	**Hunt**
Groom's parish:	
Groom's condition:	
Bride Forename:	**Ann**
Bride Surname:	**Garnham**
Bride's Parish:	
Bride's condition:	
Place:	**Rickinghall Inf**
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There seems to be two separate Hunt families in Amherstburg, Canada. One that can be followed and documented - and ours.

William George first "appears" at his wedding in 1853. He gave his parents names as George Hunt and Sarah Thompson when he married. No other clues to his exact place of birth, parents or other family members have been found.

William and Ellen had much sorrow in their lives as six of their ten children died before them.

Sometime between 1892 and 1895, William, Ellen and their daughter Elizabeth came to Toledo and lived with Thomas.

Elizabeth went to Akron, Ohio for a few years, but returned here by 1900. It is not known what happened to her.

Ellen went to Springfield, Mass. sometime after 1900 to live with another son, Alfred J. Her obituary gives only two surviving children, Thomas of Toledo and Alfred.

Alfred was still living in Springfield in 1913, but then he and his family disappears. It is not believed that he died at that time. He was an electrotyper for a printing company.

David John went to Kansas City, MO. about 1881 or 1882. He married Kate F. Green on 21 Nov. 1883 in Argentine, Kansas. Argentine is just across the river from K.C., MO. In the late 1880's, David is listed as a druggest with the firm of Hunt and Clark in K.C. MO. No official record of David's death could be found, nor an obituary. Through searching the K.C. City Directory's, it was found that a "Daniel" Hunt died 13 Jan. 1889. With other research, it is believed that this is the David we were looking for. David's partner was Daniel Clark, and prior to the 1889 date, there were no Daniel Hunt's listed in the directory's. In the 1900 census, Kate F. Hunt is listed with her son Maurice Hunt b. Aug. 1883.

The Crimmins research has not been simple either. It has been found that Ellen's parents were Edmond and Margaret (Shanessy) Crimmins. They were both deceased by 1851 and Ellen was living with her Uncle John Crimmins in England. John had been a career Army man, and had just begun his retirement in 1851. In July of that year, he, along with other pensioners, were sent to Fort Malden (at Amherstburg). The Fort was no longer needed for defense purposes, but the government wanted it maintained, and the soldiers were to give security if needed, to the area residents.

John Crimmins and his wife Mary (Donovan) had a family of eight children. Only their daughter Ellen (probably named after our Ellen) survived young adulthood.

Sandie Poole

SHIPPING OF THE LOWER DETROIT

D. P. BOTSFORD

MAY 30, 1959

considering the shipping of the lower Detroit the ject can be divided conveniently into the following dings; first, the period up to the end of the War 812, next the early steamboat era up to the ablishment of the railroads in the Great Lakes , and lastly the century or more since then.

first sailing vessel to pass the future site of erstburg on the lower Detroit was La Salle's Griffon 1679. It was lost on its return voyage and no r vessels larger than batteux were to appear on Lakes above Niagara until after the conquest of da. All through the French period shipping on the r Lakes was transported by canoe or batteux. Even r sailing vessels appeared on Lake Erie in the 's long trips in canoes continued to be made. such trip was undertaken in 1791 by Adhemar St. in from the Detroit river to Montreal. The canoe launched at Assumption, proceeded down the river ois Blanc where the first overnight camp was made. ve days later Montreal was reached. The cargo was and as soon as the furs were disposed of, arrangements made for the next season's business. New men were ged, and when signed on, by making their mark to greement, were outfitted with work clothes and a ly of tobacco.

first vessel built above Niagara by the British was government vessel the Beaver. It was a schooner, favorite rig on the Great Lakes as such a vessel d be managed by a small crew. The common practive avigators was to anchor at nightfall, and proceed day generally close along the shores. On account he few harbors offering shelter along the north of Lake Erie sailing vessels usually approached Detroit river mouth from coasting along the Ohio , the Lake Erie islands at the western end of the offering refuge in case of storm or contrary winds. ourse, at this period there was no town or Fort he river except that of Detroit, so strictly king there was no shipping of the lower Detroit.

owing the Pontiac Conspiracy when a general fication had taken place among the Indians of the Lakes the Government established a Naval Yard troit, one of the three maintained by the British he Great Lakes. The others were at Carleton Island iagara. During his long tenure many changes place. The American Revolution had been fought he Americans kept out of the Lakes until the Peace, he succeeding Jay Treaty of 1794, when Detroit

and the other British Posts on that side of the Lakes were given over. A new Naval Yard was established at Amherstburg and Grant remained in charge until January of 1812 when he resigned. He died in May 1813 when the British were once again in possession of Detroit having captured it in the first months of the War of 1812.

Often the King's ships were the only vessels allowed to navigate. In the early period few merchants were in a position to become vessel owners. All through the years of the Revolution and for a number of years later no vessel could navigate without a licence, and none were issued to private owners. However, the merchants' interests were attended to by allowing them a due proportion of cargo space in the Government vessels, so as to permit them to bring in supplies for the Indian trade and to ship out the products of the forests and streams. For this the merchants were charged a fee which was 10 per cent less the freight charges normally expected to be paid by shippers. Of this charge, one-fifth was payable to the ship officers while the whole of the remainder was intended to be placed in a fund for disabled sailors. In practice there grew up a huge arrears of freight charges simply because there was such a shortage of cash on the frontier, the whole of the fur trade being conducted on a credit basis with three years at least intervening between the time goods were advanced for outfits, the furs gathered in and shipped overseas, and the returns made to the local merchant.

Among the ships on Lake Erie in the early period was the Gladwyn, the Beaver II, the Angelica, the Nancy, the Sagima, the Gage, the Dunmore, and the Detroit I. From the use of green, unseasoned, wood, the life of a vessel's hull was short. After six or seven years it was often simpler to build a new ship rather than repair a leaky hull. Wood, of course, was to be had in abundance. White oak, pine, and cedar were the favoured timbers.

At the Amherstburg Naval Yard quite a number of vessels were built though at times there were delays as when the Americans took over Detroit they paid higher wages and attracted many of the workmen to that side of the river. To provide ropes for rigging the ships the Upper Canada Legislature offered a bounty for the culture of hemp, and eventually there were two rope walks at Amherstburg making rope and cordage from locally-grown hemp.

In the Farney Papers in the Fort Malden Museum there are numerous references to the early days of the Port of Amherstburg. Under date of May 27, 1796, Richard England, commanding at Detroit reported in a letter to Military Secretary Green at Quebec - "Two gun boats are constantly employed in bringing saw logs, scantlings, planks, and lumber of every description from Fort Miami

the River's Mouth." This was material for the new
t as yet unnamed. Fort Miamis was a small blockhouse
the Maumee which had been built by Commodore
nt a few years before on orders of Lt. Gov. Simcoe
would be abandoned when Detroit was evacuated.

of the King's ships, the Miami, was assigned for
y at the Indian Department, and it was chronically
ort-handed. The officers of the Provincial Marine
liked stripping their establishment to place seamen
oard that vessel. In August, 1796, Prideux Selby,
orekeeper of the Indian Department wrote to his
perior voicing his complaint. "It appears very
range that Merchant vessels operate with five men
d a Master, and these vessels of nearly equal
rthen, yet Mr. Fleming has now 14 men and unable to spare
e." A year later a somewhat similar complaint was
de by the commanding officer, -"In consequence of
eir time expiring three seamen of the sloop Frances,
. Cowan, were discharged and replaced by three
oldiers of the garrison." At the same time a soldier
placed two seamen on the Maria and the notation was
de, "The men went aboard with reluctance as I was
t authorized to allow them an extra allowance."

e port of Amherstburg may be said to have its
ginning with the construction of a wharf. Under
te of Sept. 14, 1797, Capt. Hector McLean reports,
he wharf is sunk and the most difficult part of it
inished, there remains little more than the bridge
o join it to shore."

t is interesting to note the length of the season of
vigation in those far off days. Apparently, there
s considerable variation in the seasons the same
s now. For instance, under the date of May 8, 1793,
here is a notation that no vessel had as yet reached
he Detroit from below, - by "below" meaning Fort Erie.
n the other hand, in November of 1797, the Ottawa
ailed from the mouth of the Detroit for Fort Erie on
ov. 11th with the expectation of returning before
inter set in, and the Frances arrived from St. Joseph
sland in upper Lake Huron on the 19th, and was
roceeding to Fort Erie. However, in a letter dated
ec. 30th, 1797, it was mentioned that the Ottawa was
nable to reach the mouth of the Detroit on her return
rip but was in safe harbor among the Lake Erie
slands. The seamen aboard were ordered by Capt.
rant of the Provincial Marine Department to cut and
ew timber for a contemplated new vessel, the Camden.
he following Spring in May three vessels, the Ottawa,
aris, and Miami were employed in hauling this cedar
o the Naval Yard at Amherstburg.

n June 6, 1798, the Government vessel, Frances, set
ail from Amherstburg for St. Joseph Island having on
oard the three Commissioners appointed to negotiate
ith the Indians for the purchase of the island. The
ritish had established a Post there when Michilmackinac

was evacuated. The Commissioners were Alex McKee, at that time Superintendent of the Western Indian Department, Prideux Selby, Storekeeper of the Department, and Mr. Richard Pollard. Mr. Pollard at that period was holding a number of appointments in the civil administration on the Detroit frontier, and had been previously a merchant in the Indian trade. Later he became an Anglican clergyman and had a distinguished career in that field.

In 1800 the commander at the Post at Amherstburg was called on by his superiors to explain the local custom of accepting merchant freight, in this case flour for export, as ballast in government ships. He explained this service was given to individual merchants who had no ships of their own. The necessity of providing ballast for vessels proceeding without cargo brought out the fact of otherwise inexplicable transactions. In this way brick from Buffalo was brought to this end of Lake Erie even though brick in abundance was available at the Rouge. In later years, in 1836, stone for building the Bois Blanc Lighthouse came as ballast all the way from Kingston.

The Chesapeake and the Leopard Affair brought a flurry of building at the Naval Yard and on the outbreak of the War of 1812 the building of ships was pushed forward as rapidly as possible as control of Lake Erie was judged essential to British success. This culminated in the building of the Detroit, a three-decker, the only ship of this description built above Niagara. It was armed with cannon stripped from Fort Malden, and became the flagship of Captain Barclay. Its crew was an admixture of British seamen, soldiers of the 41st Regt., Essex militia, and a few Indians used as sharpshooters. No doubt the ineptness of this crew contributed to the British defeat in the battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813. Perry's victory is commemorated by the majestic Doric column on South Bass, Lake Erie, while the corresponding British memorial is located in Waterworks Park, Amherstburg, at the site of the old Naval Yard. This memorial is a modest bronze plaque mounted on a block of native limestone. On the other side of the stone is a second plaque reciting the names of the vessels constructed at the Amherstburg Naval Yard.

Shortly after the battle of Lake Erie, Fort Malden was evacuated. Before leaving, all the public structures were burned including the Naval Yard. The Americans under Harrison occupied Fort Malden for 20 months partially re-building the Fort during their occupation. After the Peace when the British returned to the Post nothing was done to re-establish the Naval Yard though Fort Malden itself was a British Post for a further 44 years.

In the second era, the coming of the steamboats, Amherstburg saw its first vessel of that description in August, 1818, when the Walk-in-the-Water first

ssed up the Detroit. It was built by American interests
r Buffalo and was the first steamboat above Niagara.
is said the appearance of the steamboat greatly
ited the Wyandott Indians then living on the Anderdon
terfront just above Amherstburg, they attributed some
gic to the smooth passage of the vessel without sails.

e Walk-in-the-Water suffered shipwreck in 1821 when
was blown ashore near Buffalo in a gale. All the
ew and passengers were rescued. Among the passengers
s William Berczy, an Amherstburg merchant. In after
rs the firm of Berczy Brothers were forwarders and
ssel owners at Amherstburg.

ill later, in the 1830's to 1860 the firm of Park &
. were prominent shippers and vessel owners. The
ening of the Erie Canal in the States and the Welland
nal in Canada had given a great impetus to commerce
the Lakes.

e Parks were first the owners of a number of schooners,
the Erie and Ontaric, the Ellen Park, and the Britannia,
t later operated steamers as well, among them the
hawk and the Ploughboy. At Amherstburg they had
ilt for them at the Ives Yard the Earl of Cathcart
e first propellor from an Amherstburg yard. At this
riod tobacco, West India staves, whisky, flour, wheat,
tash and salt pork were staple articles of export
t of Amherstburg. The Parks eventually established a
ckage freight and passenger service between Amherstburg
d Montreal, the fare for passengers being 75 shillings,
ovincial currency.

e Detroit river was a busy one in the 1850's with the
de of emigration flowing to the states of Illinois
d Wisconsin. The railroads had not yet bridged the
terval and to accommodate the huge numbers "going
st" ever-bigger ships were constructed such as the
y Flower and the Empire State.

e local steamers were much smaller but equally swift,
erating on schedules not much different from the
esent. We have mention of the following river boats
em in service, the Canada, Gem, Valley City, Swift,
ve, and Pearl. To furnish the fuel requirements of
e numerous steam vessels a number of wood docks were
tablished on the Amherstburg waterfront. During the
nter season the river bank from Park street north to
e Queen's dock at the old Commissary (the present Capt.
lter Callam residence) would be gradually covered with
ge stacks of four foot cord wood. During the season
navigation the piles would almost vanish. At one
me choice hickory, the preferred wood, sold for $2.50
r cord. In the early 1880's coal began to be used
r fuel, and J. G. Mullen came from Cleveland to manage
e first coal dock. Most of the existing boats had
eir grates changed while all the new boats came out
coal-burners. The last coal-loading chutes were
moved from the Amherstburg waterfront in 1956.

AMHERSTBURG AND FORT MALDEN IN THE 1850's

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Amherstburg in the 1850's was one of the most important towns in the Province of Canada. Its position on the lower Detroit River on the border between Canada and the United States made it a strategic point in the defence of Canada which had been recognized some sixty years earlier when the British planned the establishment of a Military Post at this site. Prior to that time the British Army, Indian Department, and Upper Great Lakes Naval Depot had been located at Detroit. But through the operation of the Jay Treaty, negotiated in 1794, the British withdrew from the Posts retained after the Revolution on the United States side of the Great Lake. In 1796, and following years Fort Malden or Fort Amherstburg was built as an earthworks, a type of fort suitable for its location. The town of Amherstburg was laid out and built on at the same time. It lay just to the south of the new fort and opposite to the island of Bois Blanc. It was peopled with Loyalists, traders and craftsmen for the most part, formerly resident in Detroit.

For more than fifty years detachments of British regiments served at Fort Malden. In the War of 1812, and again in the Canadian Rebellion of 1837, there had been periods of excitement when battles were fought nearby, but after years of peace the determination was made in 1851 to withdraw the Regulars from Fort Malden. In their place, as a measure of economy, Fort Malden was to be guarded by details of men chosen from a Reserve Force known as the "Enrolled Pensioners". The enrolled pensioners scheme comprised veterans of the British and East Indian Armies who had served out their original term of enlistment. At that time enlistment was for lengthy periods, twenty-one years in the Foot regiments, and only eighteen if service was in the cavalry. Apparently, the three years reduction was a concession to the wear and tear induced by "slap happy" saddles and the animals beneath. Accordingly, in 1851 the Regulars withdrew from Fort Malden, and the first of two large groups of Pensioners and families came to Amherstburg. A second group arrived in 1852. From their ranks a token force of only eight men were chosen for monthly terms to guard the buildings of Fort Malden.

When the Pensioners arrived in Amherstburg preparations for their reception were not yet completed, so for most of the first summer the old soldiers and their families camped in tents on the parade ground of the Fort. Meanwhile, streets and lots were being laid out on other portions of the Military Commons, and by 1852 some eighty-eight houses were built and occupied on that part of Amherstburg North of Richmond Street, and east of Sandwich Street. In 1854 when the Crimean War broke out a number of these Pensioners volunteered for further service, and in a number

of instances were accompanied by teen-age sons. In after years a nurse, Bridget Horan, who had served with Florence Nightingale in the Crimea, was a resident of Amherstburg. The coming of the Pensioners made an imprint on the town of Amherstburg which still remains in the family names of present-day Amherstburg residents.

The older part of the town, now comprised in the business district and the streets behind it, were described in an old Directory, in part as follows..."It has a very old fashioned look about it, most of the houses being built in the old fashioned French style. The streets are narrow and the sidewalks mostly paved with stones. There are six churches, one steam saw and two steam grist mills, a carding and woolen factory, a soap and candle factory, two asheries, two breweries, two tanneries, and a foundry. Amherstburg has also a Collector of Customs, and Inspector of flour and pork, and a market-place and a court house. It contains a thousand inhabitants, and has a weekly newspaper and a daily post." An old view of the town of Amherstburg and Fort Malden taken from the deck of a river steamer at about this period shows the oldpart of the town engulfed in trees with some of the church spires showing through, while Fort Malden, in the foreground, is bare of all tree growth. This barren appearance resulted from the precautions taken in 1837 Rebellion when all the remaining forest cover was removed from some 300 near the Fort so as to give a clear sweep to the guns defending the Fort. Bois Blanc Island was cleared at the same time of its original cover of silver poplar, the tree which gave the island its name in French. By the 1850's Amherstburg was well-established as a shipping centre for the surrounding area. Flour, pork, tobacco, pearl ash, and walnut timbers found markets down the St. Lawrence, the eastern States, and overseas, while imports included such items as fabrics, hardware items, pottery, and settlers effects. All heavy freight was shipped by water, but two lines of stage connected Amherstburg with the east by which passengers and mail were moved. At this period steam vessels, both side-wheelers and propellors, were rapidly replacing sail. Amherstburg was proud of a propellor which launched at Amherstburg in 1849, the Earl Cathcart. It plied between Amherstburg and Montreal making about three trips each month. Another vessel with its home Port at Amherstburg was the Ploughboy. It had been built at Chatham, but for much of its career was owned or operated by Amherstburg merchants. Until railroad reached Windsor, the Ploughboy usually ran a run on Lake Erie. When this became unprofitable after the coming of the railroad the run was changed to Goderich on Georgian Bay where most of the remainder of the career of the Ploughboy was spent. However, the end of the Ploughboy came when she had been brought back to the Detroit River and her name changed to the T. F. Park for she burned one night when anchored in the stream opposite Detroit. Amherstburg public men in the 1850's and earlier made strenuous efforts to have a railroad from the east make Amherstburg its western terminus. It was realized that a town to continue to have commercial importance in the days

Railroad Age must have dependable year round transportation service, something which the Great Lakes steamers could not furnish. One of these ventures was called the Niagara and Detroit River Company. It obtained a charter in 1850 and the good will of many communities along the north shore of Lake Erie, but had the powerful opposition in the proponents of other lines further inland, railroads later built under the names of the Great Western and the Grand Trunk. When this first charter expired without much actual spade work being done, another line was proposed through road to be know as the Great Southern. By this time the Canadian Legislature was becoming chary of railroad enterprises which looked to Government or municipalities for finances, so the promoters found the organisation difficult to complete. Quarrels broke out among the stock holders, and rival Boards of Directors were elected. Resulting law suits and Legislative hearings slowed everything proposed, and in the end no railroad was built until the Canada Southern was built some twenty years later, and constructed substantially on the same route and grades as had been originally proposed. But even then Amherstburg was not served directly for the railroad's terminus on the Detroit river was one mile north of Amherstburg at Gordon Station from whence the railroad cars were ferried over to Michigan. It was not until 1892 that an extension from Gordon Station, liberally bonussed by the town, was built into Amherstburg. By that time the Canada Southern was owned by the Michigan Central and that line had made a more direct route to Detroit by a cutoff at Essex to Windsor, so Amherstburg found herself after forty years of rosy dreams the terminus of a branch line!

A feature in the life of Amherstburg in the 1850's was the presence of a considerable number of former slaves, who as fugitives, had entered Canada at Amherstburg after escaping from bondage in the States. A number of persons, acting individually or as agents of anti-slavery association, financed often by New Englanders, of sympathetic English, taught school, or did social work among the former slaves. The incidents related by them, and others like them in other places were incorporated by Mrs. Stowe in the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly". This novel is generally credited with crystalizing anti-slavery sentiment in the United States, which lead to the Civil War and the abolishment of slavery in that country. The Rev. Josiah Henson, whose life story was the original inspiration for Mrs. Stowe, had as a colored volunteer served at Fort Malden in the Rebellion of 1837. Several congregations became firmly established in the 1850's in churches which still flourish in Amherstburg and neighbouring communities now deserted by their former supporters have fallen into decay, and the sites of some are only determined by the broken tombstones of a long-disused cemetary. The first large impetus to the culture of tobacco in Essex County was given by the fugitive slaves who introduced new methods and expanded the trade past its former home consumption basis.

Still another feature in the life of Amherstburg a century ago was the nearby Wyandot Indian Reserve which occupied most of the township of Anderdon. The Wyandots were a remnant of the Huron nation which had formerly lived in the Georgian Bay area. Their ancestors had escaped the massacre at the hands of the Iroquois in 1648, and after a generation of wandering had finally come to the Detroit River about the first decade of the 1700's. Here, especially after the war of 1812, the Wyandots came to feel was "home" and in Anderdon they made rapid strides towards civilization. In the 1850's the final moves were made which resulted in the enfranchisement of the Wyandot Nation, the first group of Indians in Canada given the priviledge of voting in elections. The Wyandots had been early Christian converts, and inter-marriage with French and English traders among them was common, so that do-day there is no person left of pure Wyandot blood, and even the language is practically lost.

In recognition of the services of the Wyandots to the British in past days the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board will erect a tablet in the near future marking the site of the Wyandot Council House near Amherstburg.

In the 1850's Amherstburg had a varied array of spare-time pursuits, though one can wonder where the spare hours were found, as the shops and stores opened early in the morning and remained open until nine o'clock in the evening. The "Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association" had a reading room, library, and debating hall in the Sons of Temperance Building. A story is told of one of the local clergy, who had privately expressed the opinion that "Amherstburg was a century behind the times" and who had been prevailed upon to attend one of the soirees of the debaters, and afterwards was questioned "As to what was his opinion now of the state of culture in Amherstburg?", replied briefly "Well, I will take fifty years off!" Doubtless, to an Old County University man versed in the classics Amherstburg would offer little mental stimulus. However, the physical side of Amherstburg citizens" well-being was taken care of, according to the season, by many participating and spectator sports. Boating, swimming, and fishing were enjoyed on the Detroit river as they still are. Duck hunting, turkey, deer and bear shooting were only an hour away. The former quarter-mile horse races of the Army days were being replaced by harness races, raced on the ice in the winter and oval tracks in the summer.

At the Fall Fair which had been instituted in the early 1840's, and which was to continue for seventy odd years, there were foot races and broad jumping contests, and cricket games. Cricket was played in Amherstburg up to 1905. There were two fire companies, who besides their occasional call of duty to put out a burning building, functioned as a social club. They, and the town of [illegible] in the winter season sponsored quite elaborate balls. Guests from Detroit, Windsor, Chatham, Kingsville, would be present, and in turn, the Amherstburg hosts would visit their friends. Travel was by horse and sleigh, and

far afield a week would be spent in attending one
. One such ball attended by an Amherstburg group in
was held at Port Huron where the hosts were the engineers
building the Detroit and Port Huron railroad, now
of the Grand Trunk. This was the railroad on which
as Alva Edison, the future inventor, was a news
tcher" and from which he was ejected one day at Smith's
ek Station when in the course of his chemical experiments
set fire to the baggage car. It is interesting to note
ouncement has been made of the proposed abandonment
service this coming autumn of this stretch of road after
rly a century of service.

the 1950's, a century after the period we have been
iscussing, Amherstburg still retains much of its old-time
tting. The down town business section, the oldest
rtion of the town, has resorted to one-way traffic to
pe with the old-fashioned narrow streets, streets laid
t almost 160 years ago before automobiles were dreamed
. There still are many buildings of the 1850's in daily
e. Instead of a placid inn they are now a rushing chain
tore. Industrial expansion has brought suburbs and a
eavy increase in population, but the old and new is expressed
n Amherstburg's slogan, "A modern town in an old world
tting."

Old Fort Malden itself has undergone a succession of changes.
In 1859 the Pensioner scheme was abandoned, and Fort
Malden was turned over to the Province of Canada. The
Buildings were then utilized as a branch of the Toronto
Lunatic Asylum, and were so used for about twelve years,
when the inmates were removed to a new Asylum built at
London. In 1875 the Asylum Reserve was surveyed into
streets and lots, and sold by auction. A portion of Fort
Malden was acquired by a lumber company and the buildings
used for mills and the storage of lumber. This continued
until after the end of the first Great War when the
property again came on the market, and the buildings were
then remodelled into houses. In 1935, a portion of the
old earthworks of the Fort was set aside as a National Park,
and 1941 a museum was opened.

In 1945 an additional portion of the former Fort was added
to the Park, and at present there are two museum buildings
housing a large collection of Military, Indian, Pioneer,
and Great Lakes relics reflecting the history of the
area. (The park is now open throughout the year, and
the Museums are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Sun-
days from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.)

A LINK WITH THE FORT MALDEN PENSIONERS

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An interesting chapter in the story of old Fort Malden and the town of Amherstburg is supplied by the Enrolled Pensioners who were brought to Amherstburg in 1851. Their coming made a permanent imprint on the town and marked a stage in the development of Amherstburg from a garrison town to an important commercial center on the Detroit River.

In 1851 the last Imperial troops, the three companies of the Royal Canadian Rifles had been withdrawn from Fort Malden, and in their place from the ranks of the Enrolled Pensioners a monthly guard was selected to watch over the old Fort and its outposts on Bois Blanc island. This condition of affairs lasted until Fort Malden was abandoned altogether as a military Post in 1859 when it was turned over to another department of government and the buildings were converted into the Malden Lunatic Asylum, which, too, was removed.

Who were the Pensioners? In short they were old soldiers who had been honorably discharged from the Army and were recruited chiefly in England and Ireland from the ranks of those old soldiers for further occasional light military duty in Canada as part of an emigration scheme designed to make further provision for thier comfort and well-being.

Most of the Pensioners were approaching middle age, and were men with families to provide for. They had entered the Army as youths, but as the time of enlistment was much longer than is customary now they were no longer young when they received their discharge. In nearly all regiments of Foot the term of enlistment was 21 years, though in the 100th Rgt., raised in Canada, it was only 10 years, or 18 in case of war. Longer service was not uncommon and earned the soldier a larger gratuity on discharge and an increased pension.

As the Scheme applied to Fort Malden and Amherstburg it provided for the sub-division into streets and "Cottage Lots" of the greater portion of the Fort Malden Parade Ground and Military Commons. The Pensioners' tract took in nearly 200 acres and is now a portion of the Third Ward of Amherstburg being that part of the municipality north of Richmond street and west of Sandwich street. Apparently some of the streets were not named immediately for their names refer to the Crimean War fought a few years later in 1864 and '65 -- Balaclava and Alma streets were named for major engagements in that conflict and St. Arrand street for the French General, the commander-in-chief of the Allied enemies. The remaining streets of the tract were called Fort and Victoria.

Along the streets within a year of their arrival some 80 frame cottages were built. The cottages were all of one pattern - three rooms and a lean-to kitchen. Later two, more pretentious, residences were built and occupied by the sergeants. The builders were local contractors and carpenters and the houses were erected at prices as low as 40 pounds. Among the names preserved of those who built the cottages are William Bartlett, Mr. Derrowman, and Andrew Botsford.

In addition to the cost of erecting the cottages further sums were charged against the old soldiers' pensions for fencing. Rails were used to divide the lots and "Fancy Fencing" fronted the street. In an old account preserved at the Fort Malden Museum the signature of many of these old soldiers may be seen resenting to these stoppages against their pensions. In quite a number of cases the soldier merely made his mark. Irish names predominate for Ireland was then the great reservoir from which Britain drew soldiers in the expansion of the Empire. One finds such first names as Patrick, Michael, Dennis, and Bernard repeatedly on the lists, and such surnames as Delmore, Maloney, Tansay, Sullivan, Brady, Flynn, O'Madden, O'Rourke, Corbett, Finacan, Pollard, Curley, and O'Connor.

In the same account book one may trace the route the Irish Enrolled Pensioners took as they were gathered at Cork for the voyage to America. Nearly all the Pension Districts in Ireland are represented -- The Barony of Clare, Dublin, Belfast, Galway, Kilkenny, Trelso, Waterford, Limerick, Castlebar, Clonmel, Tullamore, Marybore, Bellymore, Charlemont, Arnagh, Ennis, and Cork. By jaunting car, coach, railway, and canibus, the soldiers and their families made their way to the wharf at Cork where the ship "Hope" awaited them. The "Hope" had sailed from Tilbury with some 32 soldiers and families gathered from points in Great Britain, and when she set off across the Atlantic she had 36 additional families aboard.

From the date various ships Stores were issued one can deduct that the "Hope" sailed from Cork about the 9th of May, and from a gratuity to the cook we can similarly surmise that the ship arrived in the St. Lawrence about June 21st. From other sources July 4th is recorded as the day the Pensioners arrived at Fort Malden. In 1854 others arrived on the ship "Arabian".

Until the cottages were ready the soldiers and their families were accommodated in the Barracks of Fort Malden, which could accommodate about 250 in the two large barracks which had been built in 1838. The old Brick Barracks of 1829 was used as a Mess Hall.

A number of the Pensioners collected their pensions and purchased farms. Among these were the Harlings, Crimmins, Delmores and Hectone. A few bachelor Pensioners were boarders in local houses. In many ways the Pensioners made their presence in Amherstburg felt. Some became shop-keepers, hotelmen, masons, farmers, lime-burners,

and many other trades and callings. At first the Pensioners children were taught by Sgt. Meek who maintained a school on the upper floor of the old Artillery Barn, but later when public and separate schools were established in the town they attended those. During his term as School-master, Sgt. Meek was paid 50 pennies annually. He acted also as clerk to the Paymaster at Quarterly Pension day.

The Pensions varied from 6 pence to 8 shillings, 3 pence daily, according to rank and service. The maximum "stoppage" for advances to purchase the cottages and fencing was one third so the old soldiers were assured of a sum in cash each quarter. They had a burial fund, or more properly a "make fund", which they had the Staff Officer assess against them each pay day. When an old soldier died, which happened with increasing frequency as the years passed, this fund was available to purchase a keg of liquor, tobacco, clay pipes, and cheese, as entertainment while the old comrades sat around and recalled old scenes of camp and field. Regardless of denomination all the Pensioners accompanied the body to the church, and assisted at the graveside.

Quarterly pension day was a holiday in Amherstburg for many of the old pensioners were in a mood to celebrate and the local bars were the gainers. Merchants did a thriving business too as old scores were settled and new accounts opened. The local constabulary was augmented by a Town Sergeant to see the Celebrants did not get too far away from the paths of peace and order.

April 4th, 1884, was the last date on which the Pensioners were paid in person by the Paymaster. The last paymaster was Major Heskith, who retired in that year. After that date they were paid by mail from Halifax. By that time the original 116 Pensioners had dwindled to 34, and the expense of sending a Staff Officer was no longer warrented. Instead, each of the survivors was furnished with an "Identity" containing a recital of his service, pension rate, and physical description. One such document is on exibition at the Fort Malden Museum, and is that of Bernard Finacan. It records that he was entitled to a shilling a day, that he was then 78 and 2 twelfths years of age, and in the space reserved for colour of hair it states that this hardy old pensioner's was "turning grey". By 1892 only two or three remained and this included Mrs. Bridget Horan who had been a nurse with Florance Nightingale at the Crimea, and was one of the later Pensioners and the only women to earn a pension by personel service. Incidentally, a number of Pensioners, and a good many of the Pensioners' sons served in the Crimean War and also in the American Civil War.

The Pensioners have long since passed on. Indeed, nearly all the sons and daughters have followed their parents to the grave. However, the son of one Pensioner is still hale hearty at the age of ninety years in the person of Alexander Bonnett, one of Amherstburg's best-known citizens.

Alexander Bonnett was born March 21st, 1858, on Bois Bl
island, opposite Fort Malden. His birth-place was the P
House where his father Col. Sgt. John Bonnett had his re
dence on one of the Enrolled Pensioners. Col.-Sgt. John
Bonnett had charge of the detail which manned the three
Block Houses on the island, these being the out posts of
Fort Malden. Alexander Bonnett was the youngest son in
family of ten, and is now the only survivor. His oldest
brother, William, left home at the age of 15 when Alex
Bonnett was only three days old. William enlisted in th
100th Regt. and returned ten years later on furlough to
marry his childhood sweetheart. He died in the service
at Gibraltar.

John Bonnett, the father, was born in 1809 at Wickhambro
Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk, England. On April 18th, 182
at Boston, England, he enlisted in the 69th Regiment of
Foot. He accepted three pounds bounty of which only 10
shillings was in cash, the balance being charged against
him for "necessaries", these ranging from braces to a
ball of blacking.

John Bonnett's regiment, the 69th Foot, was raised in
1776 and at times was used as Marines. The regiment ser
with Admiral Hood in 1782 in the West Indies, and again
in 1793-94 at the siege of Toulon, and won the battle
of honour "St. Vincent" being with Belson at that Spani
defeat. The 69th served under Wellington at Waterloo
when Napoleon was finally defeated. During John Bonnett
22 years and 99 days of service the regiment crossed the
Atlantic seven times. His first trip abroad was to the
West Indies where he landed February 6th, 1832. It
was while stationed there he was promoted to corporal o
October 22nd, 1836, and to sergeant, October 8, 1838.
regiment was next served to New Brunswick where he land
March 18th, 1839. Here he was married to the daughter
another soldier, Margaret Bonery, an Irish colleen bein
his bride. Their wedding took place at Carleton, N.B.
on December 8th, 1839.

In John Bonnett's regimental account book the listing o
his first five children is found. Their birth-places
are scattered as the regiment continued to move from
place to place. William, the eldest, was born at Grand
Falls, New Brunswick, on March 6th, 1842. The regiment
landed in Ireland on September 17th of the same year, a
a year later Alice, the second child, was born at Ronco
Henry, the third child was born at sea on board the tro
ship "Resistance", April 29th, 1845. A fourth child an
second daughter was born April 17th, 1847, this was Sar
Her birthplace is not stated but she died August 29th
1848, at Malta. On December 13th, 1847, the regiment
landed in Malta, and here another daughter was born Mar
3rd, 1849. John Bonnett had been promoted to Col.-Sgt.
October 1st, 1848, while stationed in Ireland, and this
rank with his long service entitled him to a pension of
almost 2 shillings a day. Accordingly, he received his
honourable discharge, dated at Malta, April 11th, 1849.

His character was listed on the document in the space provided as excellent and he received a gratuity for meritorious service. He reached England in July and was furnished by the war office with a further document addressed to Church Wardens and Constables certifing to his honourable service and trust-worthy character.

The Bonnetts settled in Galway, Ireland where another child, a son, Joseph was born April 5th, 1851, shortly before John Bonnett as an Enrolled Pensioner, set sail for Fort Malden and Amherstburg. This child died at Bois Blanc, April 17th, 1856. The four remaining children of the family were all born at Bois Blanc in the years between 1853 and 1860. The four of school age were rowed over to Amherstburg each morning to school, and one family tale of that time tells how Alice and Henry rescued from drowning the occupant of a capsized sail boat, Alice holding the nearly-drowned young man above the surface of the water by the hair of his head while youthful Henry towed him to shore.

The family in mature years scattered far and wide. The American West became the home of some. Alex Bonnett states that after the Pensioner Force was disbanded his father resumed a trade he had learned as a youth, that of malster and brewer, and was employed in an Amherstburg brewery. John Bonnett, the father died in 1875 at Amherstburg.

Alex Bonnett as a young man became a sailor like so many Amherstburg boys of that day, many of them Pensioners' sons like himself. Some were cooks and some were Captains but all loved the lakes and made the name Amherstburg a familiar one on great lakes vessels. The families of Hagen, Jarmin, Hutton, Pocock and Tobin furnished some noted captains. In some cases the second and third generations are now plying the Lakes.

Like other sailors Alex Bonnett had some narrow escapes. On one occasion the tug on which he was sailing blew off a cylinder head, and their barge in tow almost rammed them before the lines were cleared and the barge veered off. In 1885 he enlisted in the Amherstburg company of the 21st Battalion raised for service in the Riel Rebellion but the trouble was settled so quickly he only had camp experience at the annual reviews. He and Walter Botsford are the last survivors of this 1885 company. In later life Alex Bonnett was for many years the town night-watchman and his old billy is one of the exhibits at the Museum.

His marriage was to Elizabeth Hancock, also of Pensioner stock. Four daughters and one son were born to them. Mr. Bonnett makes his home with his eldest daughter, Mrs. J. E. McGee. Daily he may be seen taking his walk downtown, and on Sundays going on to Christ Church where he has been a life-time worshiper.

All honour to him for a long life well-spent, a worthy son of an honoured father, a living link with Amherstburg's historic past.

THE PORT OF AMHERSTBURG, A CENTURY AGO AND NOW

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"A traveller approaching Amherstburg a century ago would in all probability first see the town from the water. In 1849 no railroad from the populous east had penetrated as far as the Detroit river frontier. The highways, it is true, were traversed by stage coach lines, but the roads were seldom good. It was only in winter, when navigation on the Lakes ceased, that the experienced traveller turned to the stage coach for transportation.

In the century that has passed there have been many changes, but the coming and the going of the seasons was the same as now, and so, from about the first day of Spring to December 7th when the Lakes and channels were free from ice the traveller had available the swift, luxurious steamcraft.

In 1848 it is recorded that there were 950 arrivals and 950 departures from the Port of Amherstburg, a figure more than double that of last year when there were 350 clearances granted foreign or American ships and about 50 additional clearances to ships of Canadian registry engaged coast-wise. Of course, present day tonnages and cargo values would surpass those of a hundred years ago.

In 1849 there were 924 vessels of all types on the Great Lakes. The most numerous class was that of schooners and they totalled 548. Along every beach almost, the sloops and scows totalling 128, followed by 93 brigs and 15 barks. It was remarked that brigs and barks were passing out and full-rigged ships were already a memory. Coming to steam craft there were 95 side-wheel vessels, commonly termed "steamers," and 45 propellors. The propellors were then a comparatively new class of vessels but soon surpassed in number the older model. Today there are only a few side-wheelers but they are giants in their class and are particularly suited to the type of service they render.

The American West was then beckoning emigrants and many vessels were built especially to accommodate that class of passenger. Formerly, Amherstburg or Detroit was the terminal of vessels from the east but with larger vessels many of the new ships passed on to Milwaukee and Chicago. Amherstburg however had sufficient vessels calling to serve her needs. The "Seneca" made two trips to Detroit each day after June 1st. Her summer schedule had her hours of departure from Amherstburg as 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The fare was 25 cents, freight was 12½ cents per barrel bulk. Capt. Bury was her Master. The spring schedule provided for three trips per week.

Regular stops were made by the "Arrow" on her route between Sandusky and Detroit. The "Canada" stopped at Amherstburg on her trips between Detroit and Buffalo. The "Brothers" had her terminus at Amherstburg on the route originating at Chatham. This offered an alternative route to and from the east as two lines of stages connected with the "Brothers" at Chatham, one going by way of Wardsville, London, Brantford, Hamilton, St. Catherines and Queenston, and the other going to Rondeau where the steamer "London" gave connections by way of Port Stanley, Port Dover, Dunnville and Buffalo. F. R. Baby was master.

The"Earl Cathcart", a propellor, was Amherstburg-built and owned. She was launched in 1846 and was the first propellor built in the town. In the winter of 1848-49 she was improved by the addition of an upper cabin and a change in the design of her propellor buckets. The "Earl Cathcart" was the first to inaugurate the Amherstburg-Montreal route. She made as many trips per season as conditions allowed running on no regular schedule, but averaging one round trip every three weeks.

In 1849 Fort Malden was still an active Military Post and on June 6th a company of the Royal Canadian Rifles arrived at Amherstburg on the "Earl Cathcart" from Niagara under command of Captain Hall of that Corps. The weekly newspaper then flourishing in Amherstburg, the "Courier" reports the departure of the "Cathcart" as follows: ... "she left on her downward passage again, on Thursday, taking with her the company of the same corps that has occupied the fort for the last six or seven years. The gallant old soldiers were loudly cheered as they left the wharf, and the two bands attached to the Amherstburg Fire Brigade discoursed very excellent music on the occasion."

The editor of the "Courier" had considerable reference to local marine happenings in his weekly and following a "trial of speed" between his favourite the "Arrow" and the new steamer "Empire State" which he reports and comments on in the issues of May 12th and 19th:

"The "Arrow" left Amherstburg with the "Empire State", and passed her handsomely one mile out in the Lake. This undoubtedly settles the question that the "Arrow" still sustains the reputation as the fastest steamship in the western waters" and

"We greet her again as the swiftest in the race, and the model in shape, the most perfect, the most excellent of all her kind! The beauty on our waters! The paragon of boats!" One suspects the editor was angling for a free passage! Incidentally, there was a custom in vogue on many of the Lake lines of providing free transportation to all clergymen.

In June the "Arrow" was so unfortunate as to run aground at Put-in-Bay with some damage to her machinery and while

repairs were made her route was operated by the "John Owen." Upon her return the editor reported "she is sound as a biscuit again, and not a whit reduced in speed. We are pleased to see her on the route once more."

The speed of the vessels in 1849 is surprisingly close to present day standards. The "Arrow" advertised that she left Amherstburg between 12 and one, arriving at Detroit in something less than an hour and a quarter. The "Atlantic" made the voyage from Buffalo to Detroit in 18 hours. The "Canada", one of the vessels calling at Amherstburg, advertised a more moderate rate and stated the time of her passage from the two ports as "through in 22 hours."

All those vessels carried both passengers and freight. All freight was package freight. The idea of loose "bulk" shipments was still in the future, and it was not until 1869 that vessels were specially devised to handle such shipments as lent themselves to mass handling, notably ores, coal, stone, and grain.

A new idea, still fresh enough to be a talking point in advertisements, was the "Upper Cabin." In upper cabin vessels those passengers with means were separated from the confusion and turmoil of the freight deck below, and on those vessels the emigrants coming West were accommodated commonly on the freight deck where they made their own sleeping arrangements among the freight. The first propellor to be built with upper cabins was the "Princeton" built in 1845 at Perrysburg, Ohio, on the Maumee. The first side-wheeler to have upper cabins was the "Great Western" built at Huron, Ohio, in 1838. The idea originated on the Mississippi where palatial steamers of that construction were long the pride of the river.

In July, 1849, Amherstburg lost her direct connection with Buffalo as the steamer "Canada" was seized and sold for a breach of the Revenue laws. The purchasers were the "Canada's" opposition, the operators of the so-called "Railroad Monopoly", who had both rail and canal boat connections at Buffalo and the Michigan Central Railroad at Detroit as feeders at either end for their line of lake boats.

By favour, in the weeks following, the various Buffalo-bound vessels would make stops at Amherstburg to pick up passengers. But this practice came to an end from the time lost. A rather amusing letter on the subject is from the pen of Captain Henry Van Allen and addressed to T. F. Park of Amherstburg.-

"Aug. 18th, 1849.

Dear Park:

I shall not be able to call at Amherstburg. The last time down we lost the cars, and the reason was imputed to be the short delay at your place. Mr. Brook forbids it any longer. I find I am (as well as the good

people of Amherstburg) indebted to the Engineer of the "M FLOWER" for this attention -- our stopping not meeting wi his approcation, consequently has made himself very offici ous in notifying Mr. Brooks."

Losing the cars meant, of course, the railroad connection at Buffalo. The "Monopoly" advertised that a passenger travelling by their line could make the passage from Buf- falo to Chicago in 32 hours.

On the whole the year 1849 was a quiet year, commercially on the lakes. This was owing to the cholera epidemic which had prevailed in Great Britain and Ireland and on the Continent earlier. In Great Britain and Ireland the deaths totalled 14,000. It reached the Great Lakes and Canada by way of the Mississippi and Ohio. Though warnings of the ever nearing approach of the cholera appeared in the papers nothing effective could be done an finally in June the Great Lakes were affected. In the Ju 14th issue of the Amherstburg "Courier" appears a notice:

"The public are hereby warned against picking up sundry articles of bedding which were thrown into the Detroit river from off an American Steamer: those articles havin been used by persons who died of Cholera aboard."

In the same issue it is reported that five boats of the Chicago and Buffalo line, the "Globe," "Empire", "Albany" "St. Louis", and "Southern", and two boats of the Detroit and Buffalo line, the "Canada" were laid up from the depr sion of business caused by the prevailing epidemic. Ther were 7 cases of cholera at Fort Malden but no deaths owin it was said to the skill and exertions of the Asst.-Surge Two cases appeared in the township with one death.

The great political agitation of 1849 resulted from the passing of the Rebellion Losses Bill under the sponsor- ship of Lord Elgin. The residents of the port of Amherst burg are represented as being in opposition to this act of the Government and various ways were taken to show th antipathy to the measure and Lord Elgin.

When the Canadian Revenue Cutter, the iron steamer "Moha came to Amherstburg and fort Malden on an inspection tri she had on board Maj.-Gen. Rowen and Col. Plomer Young, "the hero of Prescott" in the affair of the Windmill bat in the Rebellion of 1837. Upon departure, the old gun captured from the patriots at Amherstburg was used for a salute, with a solitary cheer for the unpopular Governor General but three rousing cheers for Plomer Young and th "Army and Navy." Again, when a schooner came into port laden with flour no merchant would purchase the cargo because the barrels were labelled as the product of the "Elgin Mills". Incidentally, the schooner had first tri to dispose of her cargo further east, the ordinary marke for flour and other produce of the Lake Erie ports.

The exports from Amherstburg were entirely agriculture a products of the forest in 1849. Hardwood timber, potas

pork and wheat were the chief items. Imports were coffee, tea, sugar, cloth, glass, iron, salt, and many miscellaneous articles needed in a pioneer community. During the war years just past the port of Amherstburg garnered import duties and excise and sales tax at a rate exceeding $3,000,000 per year. At that time the Port of Amherstburg included in its returns the outports of Leamington, Kingsville, and West Dock on Pelee Island. However, from July 1, 1948, Amherstburg and these number more than 100. The present revenue of the Port of Amherstburg exceeds one million per year.

Amherstburg has always been very much a sailor's town. Hundreds of Amherstburg boys found their careers on the Lakes, and still continue to do so. Almost every deck on the Great Lakes has been trod by an Amherstburg sailor. Every great storm has left its sad echo in an Amherstburg home. The present day sailor passing Amherstburg would see many of the buildings his great-grandfather saw a century ago. The Bois Blanc Island Lighthouse even then shone its welcome to the ship leaving Lake Erie and entering the Detroit. Upon the shore opposite stands the oldest house on the Great Lakes, the Mathew Elliott homestead built in 1784, nearer the town stands Belvue, completed in 1820, originally the home of Commissary Reynolds and now a Veteran's home. The spires of three of the churches peeping through the trees were land marks a century ago. The long docks ladened with cord wood in 1849 have given way to coal yards, busy tugs and ferries, and excursion steamers have replaced the towering masts of the schooners. Further along the bastions of old Fort Malden may still be seen, no longer a Military Post on the western frontier but a National Historic Park with two Museums one building housing an ever-expanding Great Lakes Collection.

If the sailor of 1849 could return, the greatest change to him would be the wonderful improvement in the aids to navigation that have been installed since his day. No longer is the aid of pilots required in guiding the larger ships through the channel as dredging has deepened and straightened the original channels, and a system of range lights and channel markers has made the Detorit River one of the safest as well as the busiest river in the world.

The traveller of 1949 unlike his predecessor of a century ago has the advantage of good highways and Amherstburg is easily visited by highway 18 and is forty minutes from Detorit and Windsor.

ALONG THE DETROIT RIVER IN THE 1880'S

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Those who never saw the Detroit River in the eighties cannot realize how beautiful it was. That, of course, was when Detroit and other towns along the river banks were much smaller. There were then no large mills and factories pouring waste water into the river. Detroit had only a small amount of sewage. So that water of the upper lakes came down through the Straits of Detroit almost pure, and when no clouds were overhead, the grand old river reflected the clear blue of the sky.

The river carried upon its bosom many ships of all kinds. Sailing vessels outnumbered steam craft ten to one. Three and sometimes four sailing vessels being towed by steam barge was a common sight. They made better time that way. When they got out into Lake Erie, they would cut loose and go under their own sail. The wind was stronger in the lake.

There were many sailing craft that went through the river without help. Schooners, sloops, flat scows, catboats, in fact, all kinds of sailing boats could be seen from the time the ice left the river in the Spring till the river froze in the beginning of Winter. To see a square-rigged vessel with all canvas set, bearing down under a strong breeze and leaning away from the wind, was a sight to delight the heart of anyone who loves the old river as I do.

Although there were many pleasure yachts and an occasional steam yacht belonging to one of the few rich men of that day on the river, most of the ships were loaded with valuable cargo. Cargos consisted of lumber, shingles, lath, fence post, and railroad ties. There were a few steel vessels then used in the iron ore trade. The Iron Duke, the Iron Age, and others. From August until the close of navigation, most cargo, aside from iron ore, was grain on the way to the lower lakes. Coal was the main cargo going up, but lime, steel, hardware, and all kinds of manufactured goods from the East were carried.

We must not forget the rafts of logs and boom poles. They, of course, were all bound down river. They were large. Some of them were hundredd of feets long. There was a crew of several men on each raft, having a shanty in which they ate and slept. These men would each patrol a section of the raft with a spike maul to drive spikes that they found were working loose. The rafts were only spiked and chained together on the outside and ends. The logs in the center were loose. Each man had a small boat so he could move from one point to another, ever watchful lest the raft break up, which on occasion did happen. The rafts were taken to Buffalo, Cleveland, and other New York and Ohio cities.

We must not forget the passenger steamers. There were many of them. There was always steamers called the City of Detroit and the City of Cleveland. There were the Dove, the Pearl, the Flora, and others. They were side-wheelers; there were also many small screw-wheel propellors. There were many tugs. These tugs went up and down the river looking for a job towing some vessel when the breeze died down. They were just river tugs. There were large tugs, known as lake tugs too. It was this type that towed the rafts that we spoke of breaking up sometimes. On reaching Lake Erie, if a severe storm blew up, the raft would go to pieces and many men lost their lives at such times.

The Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company also had a fleet of steam ferries. They were the Essex, the Hope, the Victoria, the Fortune and the Excelsior. The Great Western Railroad ferried cars across the river. There was the Michigan, a very long two-track boat which was later shortened and made wider and re-named the Landsdown. Also there was the Great Western and small car ferry called the Transit. The Canada Southern R. R. built into Windsor and they had two quite large car ferries, the Transfer and the Transport.

I have already mentioned that the river was clean in those early days. In the Spring and early Summer we used to catch long strings of yellow perch, pickeral, bass and even that peer of all fresh water fish, the white fish. Many sturgeon, six and seven feet long were taken in the river above Belle Isle.

Speaking of Belle Isle, it had just been taken over by the City of Detroit in the seventies. The island was so over-run with rattleshakes that a drove of hogs was put on there and soon exterminated the snakes. The only way one could get over to the island then was to get a rowboat and row over and then you needed high boots but the men and boys nearly all wore high boots except on Sundays and many just pulled their trousers over the boots instead of tucking them inside the boot tops.

On the upper end of Belle Isle was Peach Island owned by Hiram Walker, the distiller. It was and is in Canadian water. Mr. Walker had a summer home on it. He owned two steam yachts-- the Pastime was the most beautifulsteam yacht on the Great Lakes. He also owned the Lurline, a smaller yacht. Walker made his money out of corn whiskey. Hiram Walker came from New England at the time when Horace Greeley said "Go west, young man". Walker came to Detroit and made vinegar and peddled it from door to door. He saved his money and just above muddy little Windsor land on the riverfront could be bought for next to nothing. He went over there and bought river frontage and built a distillery. Now corn was one of the best crops in Essex County but it was cheap as there was no market. Hiram Walker created a market for it and practically set the price of corn. I recall that in the Eighties the price was ten cents per bushel in the ear and by that time he had built up a great business. He owned thousands of acres of Essex County land. He built a railroad known as

the Lake Erie and Detroit River. Ten miles of it was built on his own land. That railroad is now the Pere Marquette.

Now back to the river. Down the river two miles was little sleepy, muddy Windsor, but it was waking up. The Canada Southern Railroad was building a cut-off from Essex that brought a lot of money into town. New streets opened. Building started. Sandwich Street and Ouellette Avenue were paved with cedar blocks. Mrs. Medbury of Detroit bought the old American Hotel on Sandwich Street and added another story and called it the British American. The two-story brick building at the foot of Ouellette Avenue was moved up towards the Crawford House and the street opened to the river. The Medbury building was built and two- four-story buildings were built on the river front and used for factories. Also at the foot of Ouellette Avenue, a brick building was erected in which was housed the Parisian Laundry and the Cuban Cigar factory. The town had started to grow.

Well, we get on a boat and go on down the river and we come to Fighting Island on the Canadian side. It was mostly marsh with a few fishermens' shanties. On we go past Ecorse on the Detroit side, River Rouge, both near settlements, then next Wyandotte where Eber Ward had the first bessemer furnace in America and his rolling mill. Wyandotte was booming. Ward wanted to run a switch track up one of the main streets and the town Council would not grant it. He got angry and closed his industries down. He said he would make grass grow in the streets of Wyandotte and he did. It took years for the town to get over it.

Just a mile or two below Wyandotte was the village of Trenton. There was nothing much in that town at that time only that it was where the Michigan Central trains were taken across the Detroit River to connect with the Canada Southern Railroad at Amherstburg, Ontario. At that point there is a narrow channel between the United States mainland and Grosse Ile. A steel bridge was thrown across the channel to Grosse Ile and thence across to the south shore of Grosse Ile and then on another short bridge and fill over to Stoney Island. A very small patch of land where a railroad slip dock was constructed from which trains were ferried by two car boats, the Transport and the Transfer, the slip dock on the Canadian side being at Anderdon, Ontario, just about two miles above Amherstburg. Now let us go to Grosse Ile for a moment. It is the largest island in the Detroit River. At that time, there was just a little cluster of houses about the middle of the island just above the bridge on the south side of the island. At about that point was a two-story frame hotel called the Alexander House and in front on the river, there was a small dock that was out about three hundred feet from shore and connected with the shore by a two plank walk. The Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company used to bring Sunday School and lodge excursions from Detroit and Windsor. There were no tables or benches or swings or other equipment for picnics. Table cloths would be spread on the

grass and rope swings would be tied to trees. However, snakes were abundant at that time on all the islands in the river and on the mainland. There were rattlers, spotted adders, blue racers and black snakes. A group of people would get their cloth laid and get seated when a snake would wiggle under the cloth or over it. There would be a chorus of yells and everybody would spring to his feet. The men and boys would beat the grass with clubs for a distance all around to drive the snakes away but it was common and it was taken as a matter of course.

Just a little below Grosse Ile and to the left in Canadian waters is Isle De Bois Blanc. It is French and means Isle of White Wood. It is now called Bob-Lo. It is now a down river summer playground. At that time, it was used for picnics.

Straight across from there is the old town of Amherstburg, perhaps the oldest town on the Canadian shore of the Detroit River. When the Canada Southern Railroad cut-off was built from Essex to Windsor sixty years ago, the town was dealt a severe blow from which it took some time to recover. In the past twenty years Amherstburg has made remarkable progress and is now one of the leading industrial towns in Western Ontario with diversified industries giving employment to several thousands. Many fine homes have been built in the town and along the river front. Amherstburg has all the advantages of a city as far as civic services are concerned. The past is preserved at the Fort Malden Historic Museum Park which not only boasts a large general museum but the only National Marine Museum in Canada housing Great Lakes lore.

AMHERSTBURG, THEN AND NOW, 1796 - 1946

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On July 11th, 1796, -- 150 years ago today -- the British evacuated Detroit and retired to a new site eighteen miles lower down the Detroit River, on the other bank and opposite the island of Bois Blanc. The British had been in Detroit for 36 years and the American Revolution was ten years in the past when this rather reluctant move was made. The Jay treaty of 1792 had composed the differences between Great Britain and the United States, and among its provisions was the arrangement for the surrender of the frontier posts on the American side of the Great Lakes retained by Great Britain after the Revolution. The Posts were at Oswego, Niagara, Detroit, Michilmacinac, and Green Bay.

In preparation for this move the Royal Engineers had discovered a site even more advantageous from a military point of view then the former Fort Lernoult at Detroit, for they found that at point near the head of Bois Blanc island there was only one deep water channel and that channel was close enough to the mainland that it could be readily commanded by the cannon of that day. So here they planned a fort strong enough to cut the Great Lakes in two the Fort was called Fort Amherstburg and later Fort Malden.

The name Amherstburg was derived from Lord Jeffery Amherst, who had commanded the British forces in America at the time of the conquest of Canada, and the name Malden from the township in which the Fort was located, -- the township taking its name from the town of Malden in Essex, England. Two other names had been suggested but not adopted, one being for Frederick, the Prince of Wales, and the other Georgetown for George III.

Adjacent to the Fort a town-site of some eighty lots was laid out. The town had three streets paralleling the river with two cross streets. All the streets were very narrow and are now the business section of Amherstburg. The lots were on a certain day sold by auction and the buyers were the first citizens of Amherstburg. It is interesting to note that descendants of many of these early citizens are still to be found in Amherstburg.

Nearly all the citizens of Amherstburg had been former residents of Detroit, and had, from a deep feeling of loyalty, followed the troops to the new town. Some had been Loyalists expelled from the colonies and for them it was a second move "for King and conscience". Others were French who preferred a monarchy to a republic, probably influenced by events then transpiring in the French Revolution.

Amherstburg was from the start a thriving town for in three years time there were seventy-five dwellings, many, of course, were of log, but some were brick. One Loyalist had a new house on the Rouge near Detroit, this he dismantled, made a raft of it, floated it down the river, and had it re-erected. It still stands and is occupied, -- the oldest house in Amherstburg.

There was a Navy Yard in connection with the Fort which turned out a number of ships, and was active until 1813. Then, as now, Amherstburg had sailors on the Great Lakes.

Amherstburg was a cosmopolitan town for here mingled aristocratic and noble British Army officers, the native Indian, and the French, Scotch, and English merchants engaged in the extensive Indian trade. There were the Yankee and the Virginian Loyalists, the latter with their coloured slaves, and the colourful British regulars. Among the latter were kilted Highlanders from the wilds of Scotland and half-tamed recruits from Ireland's greenest bogs. Amherstburg was a lusty town, more fond of brawn then brain.

While Amherstburg is 150 years old the country fronting on the Detroit River in the vicinity was occupied as farmland some years previously, about 1784, by a group of half-pay officers including McKee, Caldwell, Elliott, Girty, and Bird, all names familiar to the history of the Revolution. This early group purchased their lands directly from the Indians, the Government having not yet acquired the land by treaty. Colonel Bird, who was a former commander at Detroit, chose as the site of his farm the future site of Amherstburg and Fort Malden. He arranged with a tenant, Mr. Hazel, to start clearing the forest, and in a few years 16 acres along the waterfront was in crop. For his labour, Mr. Hazel received a slave, a negress, Hester by name. This slave was part of the booty that had fallen to Col. Bird as his share of a successful raid he had led into Kentucky against the rebellious Virginians.

Now when the Government had decided on the new Fort and lighted on Col. Bird's land they chose not to regard his title from the Indians a valid one, though the other officers in a similar situation were confirmed in their grants. Col. Bird was in consequence never recompensed for the expense he had laid out, or repaid the value Hester. He petitioned the Government of the day from time to time until his death in Egypt on active service in 1802. His widow carried on the importunities for 30 years more, but with no satisfaction. So, to this day Amherstburg is unpaid for!

Twice the alarms of war were known in Amherstburg. First in the War of 1812, when for nearly two years the Americans held the Fort, and again in the Patroit troubles of 1837-38 when four battles were fought on the Detroit frontier. Happily, there followed the long years of peace. In 1851 the British garrison was withdrawn and the old Parade ground was laid out in streets and lots, so that now the Town Park is the only remnant left of the original drill field and

for its use the municipality pays a yearly rental of two dollars.

From a frontier town Amherstburg has developed into a busy commercial centre. Her industries are centered in the heavy chemical and distilling lines. The large plant of the Brunner-Mond Canada, is a sky-scraper feature of Amherstburg's sky-line. It is one of the tallest industrial buildings in the British Empire, and produces crude soda ash. Nearby is the plant of Church and Dwight, makers of baking soda, and washing soda. The large distillery of Calverts throughout the war produced great quantities of industrial alcohol, and their peace-time product is known on the markets of the world.

Amherstburg retains much of its old time charm and is very proud of its historic past. The pleasant waters of the Detroit River still glide by, now laden with the commerce of two nations. Many visitors find their way there, for a portion of old Fort Malden is now a National Historic Park with a Museum housing many interesting mementoes of the past. Amherstburg is readily reached by Highway Eighteen and is served from Windsor with frequent bus service.

FERRY SERVICE ON THE DETROIT RIVER

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The story of the 'cross river ferries opens a quarter of a century ago. In the year 1825 the scow Olive Branch was placed in operation "for convenience of wagons, horses, cattle" and as if by afterthought - "passengers". Very possibly this primitive craft was kept on a straight course in the current by means of a cable or swing attachment. One artist's representation shows the vessel powered by horses moving a tread mill attached to side paddle wheels. Whatever the motive power, the venture seems to have proved both satisfactory and successful, for after five or six years a small steam driven side wheel ferry, the Argo began operations, commanded by Captain Burtiss. It ought to be made clear that while the Argo was the first steam ferry across our River, it was by no means the first steam vessel to visit Detroit and Windsor. Steamships had been in operation on Lake Erie and the Detroit River since the advent of the Walk-in-the-Water in 1818.

In the year 1834 two more competitors entered the inter-city service, the steamers Lady of the Lake and United, both driven by paddles. The United's engines were of the high pressure non-condensing type which emitted a very audible "chuff - chuff" when the vessel was under way. Incidently, the oldest ship on the River today, the car ferry Huron, has engines of this type.

As improved business required better ships and less unreliable schedules we find in the Forties the Alliance (which was later named the Undine) and the Argo No. 2 in operation. We learn, upon consulting old records, that the later ships tonnage was one hundred and eleven, which figure we may respectfully accept with much hesitation. The same proverbial grain of salt must be taken with the tonnage figures given for the Ottawa of 1852 and the Gem of 1856, namely 300 tons and 250 tons respectively. It is very possible that these figures refer either to capacity tonnage, or more likely to the number of persons the vessels could carry.

Associated with the Gem is a name which in later years would be prominently connected with marine affairs on the Detroit River, that of Mr. W. P. Campbell. In the years to come the name of Campbell would be intimately associated with the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company, the White Star Line, and in a very special way, with the Detroit, Belle Isle, and Windsor Ferry Company.

In the same year, 1856, that saw the Gem enter the cross river service, a fine new ferry was built in Detroit for Canadian ownership and named the Windsor. This vessel was chartered by the Great Western Railway to serve as a connecting link between its station in Windsor, and the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway whose station was back of the Brush Street dock in Detroit. This was the beginning of the present day Canadian National - Grand Trunk Line between Montreal, Toronto and Chicago.

For a few years, about 1859 and 1860, the iron steamer Mohawk, which had been built at Kingston back in 1842, was on the local ferry line. At about the same period the wooden steamer Essex was built at Walkerville.

In 1864 the screw drived ferry Detroit was built at Algonac for the City of Detroit. This is the first record of a municipally owned ship in the cross river shuttle. The safety record during the better than a quarter of a century of service between Detroit and Windsor was marred by only two accidents involving a heavy loss of life. Both events occured in the early history of the service. On the night of April 23, 1866 a drum of oil exploded aboard the ferry Windsor just as the ship was about to cast off from the Brush Street dock in Detroit. In a few minutes the Windsor was enveloped in flames and was beginning to drift with the current down the Detroit waterfront. The city ferry Detroit, under the command of Capt. Innes, was docked at Woodward Ave. and immediately put out after the burning Windsor, and managed to get a line onto her. Meanwhile small boats both from the Detroit and from shore were endeavouring to rescue passengers and crew, most of who had been forced to jump overboard. However, the Detroit initial efforts to keep the burning derelict away from the dock and from other ships was retarded after a few minutes when the tow line parted. The Detroit then rammed into the Windsor and although afire herself for ward, managed to push the burning vessel to the then vacant Sandwich Point where the Windsor burned to the water's edge. Of the approximately fifty persons aboard the ill-fated ship, thirty perished.

The Windsor's place on the Great Western Line was taken by the new Union, built at Windsor later in 1866. The Union was a large screw driven vessel with a dining room on the upper deck. Even after the arrival of the Great Western in 1867, a vessel which could ferry whole trains across the river, the Union was used by the line for passengers of trains which terminated either at Windsor or Detroit.

The Hope, an American ship, came on the scene in 1870 followed two years later by the Victoria. The Victoria was the first ship owned by the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company. From this period on, the majority of the cross river ferries would be operated by this company. The Victoria was 106 feet in length, and had the reputation of being a good winter boat. The Fortune and Excelsior followed in 1875 and 1876.

The Garland came out in 1880 as the finest craft of its type the River had seen. Besides running on the ferry service, she made excursions on the river. The second great disaster in the history of the ferries occured on July 22, 1880, when the Garland while carrying an outing of the employees of the Detroit Stove Works collided with and sank the steam yacht Mamie near Grassy Island. The Mamie was returning from Monroe with a party of altar boys from Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Detroit, under the supervision of Father John Bleydenberg, curate of that Church. The big Garland ran clear over the yacht which sank before boats could be lowered to assist. Seventeen of the 24 persons aboard the Mamie were drowned. There is a memorial tablet recording the event in Holy Trinity Church.

In 1881 service was opened between Walkerville and Jos. Campau Street in Detroit by the Walkerville and Detroit Ferry Co. with the new wooden ferry Ariel.

By 1883 the development of Belle Isle as a public recreation center was nearly completed, and the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Co. secured the charter for service to the island. When the new steamer Sappho, of 153 tons, inaugurated this service, the company adopted the title "Detroit, Belle Isle, and Windsor Ferry Company". The popular abbreviation of this name "D.B.I.&W." was a byword among residents of Windsor and Detroit for three generations.

The beautiful parks and lagoons of Belle Isle lured thousands to the spot. Within ten years the ferry line was required to add another larger vessel, the Promise. And even the Promise's capacity of two thousand passengers was inadequate, and in 1894 the Pleasure, 293 tons, 140 feet in length, was added. At that time a twenty minute schedule was maintained between Woodward Ave. and the Island, and a ten minute schedule between Woodward and Ouellette Ave. Those were the days when one could pay a dime to get on the ferry, and remain on board for as many rides as he wished.

In 1902 a new service was opened to Bois Blanc (Bob Lo) Island, opposite Amherstburg, at the lower mouth of the Detroit River. Built especially for this service was a new steamer, considered a leviathan of her time. This ship was the well known Columbia, built at the Wyandotte Yards of the Detroit Dry Dock Co. from plans drawn up by the master marine architect Frank E. Kirby. The Columbia is 216 feet in length, and was originally licensed to carry 3500 people. The Britannia in 1907 and the Ste. Claire in 1910 were similar to the Columbia, although slightly smaller. For a while all three ran on the Bob Lo route, thugh in later years the Britannia was used on the inter city line.

Since 1881 the reliable Ariel had been plodding back and forth between Walkerville and Jos. Campau Street. In 1913 it was decided to add a more modern craft, and the

Walkerville Line had the Toledo Shipbuilding Co. construct the ferry Essex, a steel vessel, 100 feet long. In the early Twenties increasing business, especially heavy trucking, necessitated the addition of the new Wayne, in 1923, and the Halcyon in 1925. Practically sister vessels of 135 feet in length, they were built at the Rouge by Great Lakes Engineering Works.

The D.B.I.&W. added new ferries as replacements for the outdated vessels. During the Twenties the 170 foot La Salle was built at Toledo, and the Cadillac at the Rouge yards. With the completion of the Cadillac in 1928, we reach the last name on the list of the Detroit River ferries. The Ambassador Bridge and the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel were opened not long after this, and the doom of the Detroit River ferries was sealed. In 1938 D. B. I. & W. laid up its ships, and four years later the Walkerville Line withdrew its only active vessel, the Halcyon.

Today, as we glance across the River, we see the Columbia and Ste. Claire still taking excursions to Bob Lo. What of the others? They have gone to other ports and have been converted for other duties. The old Fortune ended her days up around the Soo, and the Ariel and Garland last saw active duty at Port Huron. Shortly before World War II the Essex and Britannia were converted into tugboats. The Essex, later called the Stoic was owned for some years by Imperial Oil, Ltd. and used on Lake Ontario. The Britannia, still with her old name, though owned by Mr. T. J. McCarthy of Detroit, lies idle at a Duluth wharf. The Halcyon, Cadillac and LaSalle were converted into Coast Guard cutters during the war, but have seen little service since. A few of the ferries have come home to die: The Wayne lies idle and a little rusty here in Windsor, while the Cadillac, or what remains of it, is docked across the River at Hastings St.

Though the romantic ferry boats are gone, their memory lives on. In these days of international mistrust and strained relations it is consoling to find, here at home, the bond of peace and amity so firmly established between two cities in two nations. I think that bond has been welded just a bit more strongly by the little white ferry boats, which, over a century's space, have brought these two cities more closely together.

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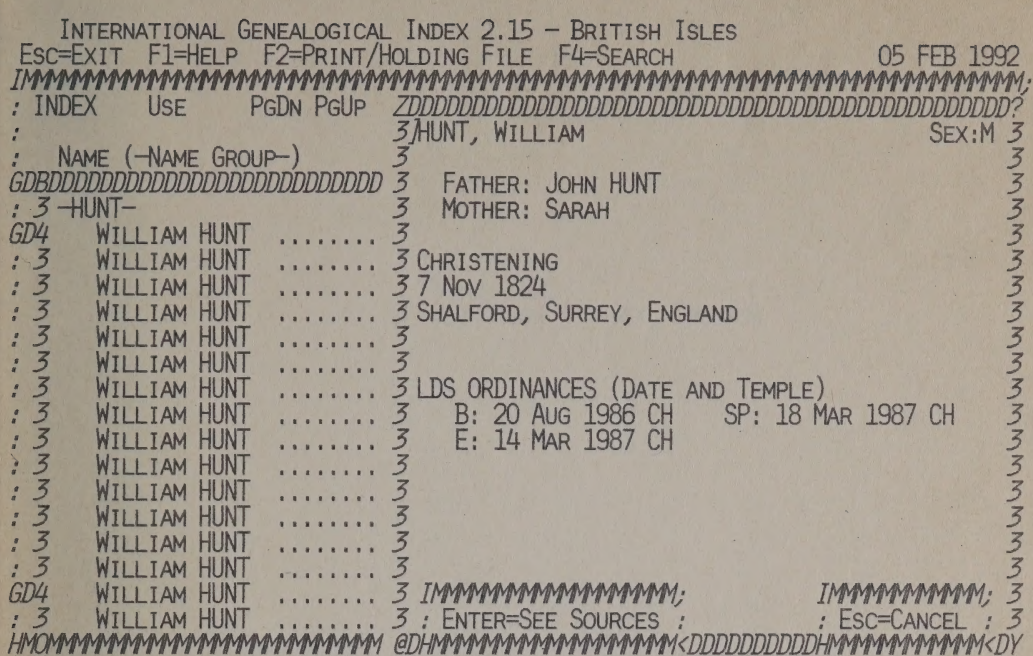

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Your file Votre référence

October 19, 1984

Mrs. Helen Hunt Read,
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Dear Mrs. Read:

One of our Regional Office researchers recently replied to an enquiry about Theobald Hunt. I thought you might be interested in his reply -- and have attached a copy for your information.

Sincerely,

H. J. Bosveld,
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Dear Mrs. Romanchuk

Your letter of inquiry concerning Captain Theobald Hunt was forwarded to me by Mr. Dan Glenney. I was able to get some information on him which I think you will find of interest. The 70th Regiment arrived at Quebec in 1813. For the duration of the war, they were posted along the vital communication route along the St. Lawrence. In May of 1815 the regiment marched to Kingston where they remained until the spring of 1817 when the headquarters were transferred to Niagara with detachments at Amherstburg and Drummond Island. In 1819 the regiment was reduced and some of the officers placed on half pay.

Theobald Hunt, according to the commanding officer of the Regiment, had served by 1816 eleven years with the 70th as a lieutenant which confirms your statement he was commissioned a Lieutenant 25 March 1805. In 1816 he was raised to the rank of Captain and given command of Brevet Major Bernard's company who transferred to another regiment. In promoting his senior lieutenant, the commanding officer noted that Lieutenant Hunt was a "zealous good officer."

Hunt experienced some difficulty in retiring on 11 June 1819 when informed that he was to be placed on half pay. His replacement could not arrive at Amherstburg until the end of June 1819 with the result that Hunt remained the additional weeks collecting his full salary as commanding officer. This created some administrative problems for the regimental paymaster but the problem was finally sorted out.

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Hunt also had some difficulty in getting approval to retire in Canada and to receive his half pay there. He had to make several applications before his request received official sanction. Finally in May 1820 the secretary for the Treasury informed the head of the Commissariat Department in Canada that he was authorized to "save to Captain Hunt ... his half pay at the rate of 7 shillings per day from the 11 August 1819."

I am very interested in Captain Hunt's military career, especially his years at Amherstburg. I would appreciate any information that you might have.

If you are interested in pursuing other leads, the Inspection Returns for the different regiments provide excellent biographical data. Unfortunately, this record group, War Office 27, is in London at the Public Record Office. Regimental histories might also have some information. The following volumes can be ordered on inter-library loan:

Richard Cannon	Historical Record of the 70th or the Surrey Regiment of Foot. London: Parker, 1849
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Good luck with your research.

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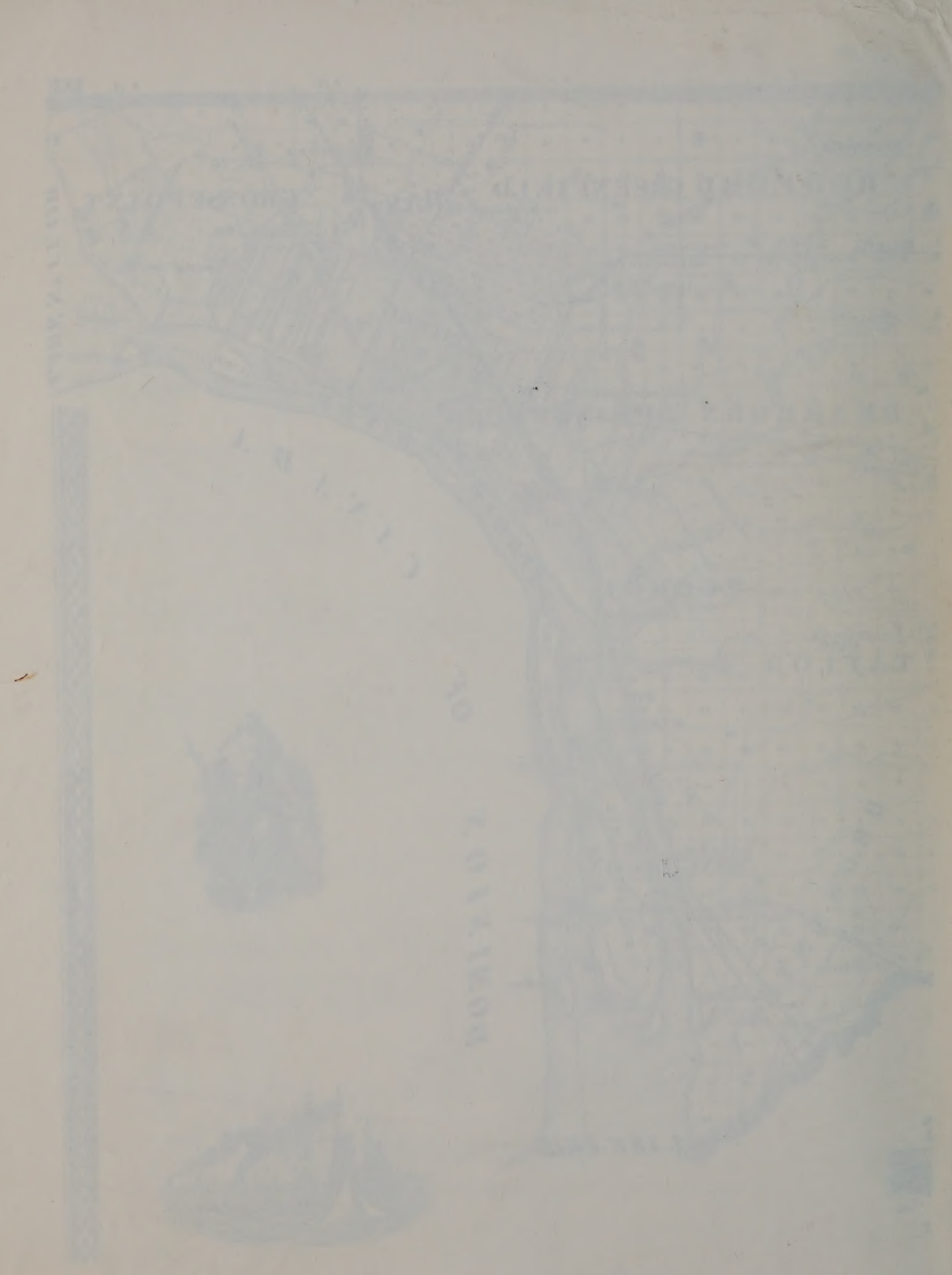

HAMTRAMCK.

THE township with this unpronounceable name is the oldest in the state—the mother of all the others. It takes its name from Colonel John Hamtramck, of the United States army, who was left in command of this post by "Mad Anthony" Wayne. The army under General Hull crossed to Canada from this town. Colonel Joseph Watson, the son-in-law of Judge Jas. Witherell, it is said, was the first man, and Major John Whipple the second, that landed in Canada at the commencement of hostilities. Colonel Hamtramck purchased the farm, afterwards owned by the late Hon. James A. Van Dyke, some two miles above the city, and from this circumstance the town received its name.

Colonel Hamtramck was a native of Canada. He joined the American army in 1775 and continued in that service nearly twenty-seven years. As a disciplinarian he was exemplary, as an officer highly respected. Having received the approbation of Washington, he received from him the most honorable testimonials. He was colonel of the First Regiment, United States Infantry. He died at Detroit April 11, 1803.

Colonel Joseph Watson was the father of the late Eugene Watson and grandfather of the late Lewis Watson.

The old residents above Bloody Run that I recall are Judge Leib and William B. Hunt.

William B. Hunt was the son of Thomas Hunt, heretofore mentioned, who volunteered at the battle of Lexington, and was subsequently a colonel in the First Regiment of United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind. He removed from Watertown, Mass., to Fort Wayne in 1798, and shortly after came to Detroit. Thomas Hunt's wife was Eugenie Wellington, whence the late George Wellington (Duke) Hunt, son of William B. Hunt, gets his name. William B. was the brother of Henry I., and all the rest of the family of Hunts here and in Maumee, as also the brother of Mrs. Captain Josiah Snelling, U. S. A., Mrs.

Tunis S. Wendell and Mrs. Major Abraham Edwards, of Kalamazoo, and mother of late Mrs. James Scott, of this city. Major Edwards was deputy quartermaster-general at Fayette, Pa., until the close of the war of 1812, when he moved to Detroit and entered into business with Henry I. Hunt, his brother-in-law, keeping a general store.

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Wm. B. married a daughter of Judge Leib, by whom he had George Wellington and Cleveland Hunt. The former died in 1881; Cleveland is with us yet, a prominent member of the Detroit bar. The first Mrs. Hunt died many years ago, and Wm. B. married the beautiful widow of Timothy Dequindre, brother of Major Antoine Dequindre. Mrs. Dequindre was the daughter of Louis and Archange Navarre, and was the sister of Mrs. Colonel Jas. Askin and of Mrs. Peter Godfroy. Mrs. Dequindre and Mrs. Godfroy had the reputation of being the most beautiful women on the frontier. To this latter assertion I can bear willing testimony, as I have seen both of the ladies often, when almost in the pride of their youth and beauty. The former I knew intimately. Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, two daughters and two sons. One daughter is a nun of the Providence Hospital at Washington, D. C.; the other daughter was the late Mrs. Thos. Paxton of Detroit. A son (Wm. B. H.) married Miss Cicotte, a daughter of Francois Z. Cicotte and Elizabeth Theller. They reside in California. Roland Hunt, the brother, passed away at Los Angeles in April last. He was quite a musical genius, and a very lively boy. I also knew Wm. B. Hunt; knew him when he was state librarian, during the time that I had much business at the state capitol on Griswold Street, in the latter thirties, when Sidney L. Rood, my employer, had the contract for furnishing the state with paper and stationery. He (Hunt) was a remarkably nice man and gentleman. R. B. Ross, writing in the *Evening News* some years ago, on Detroit in 1837, gave quite an exhaustive history of the Hunt family.

This Hunt family descends from William Hunt, born in 1611, in England. He was promoted to colonel in the British army during the parliamentary wars. For his successful defense of York against Cromwell he was knighted in 1644 by Prince Rupert. Defeated in the battle of Marston Moor, July 2, 1644, he took refuge in America, under the name of a deceased cousin, Ephraim

Hunt. He settled at Weymouth, Mass., where he married Ann Richards, daughter of Thomas and Weltheau Richards. His great-great-grandson, Thomas Hunt, born at Watertown, Mass., in 1754, enlisted in the American army during the war of independence, and was at the battle of Lexington. He was an officer under Anthony Wayne in August, 1796, and became commandant of Detroit in 1800, where his family followed him.

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Payee, who lived on the bank of the river, just above Judge Leib, was a jolly, rollicking Frenchman, and it was at his house more than any other up the river that the French dances came off, almost weekly, during the winter. They were liberally patronized by the young bloods from the city, who were always eager to bask in the smiles of the pretty French girls, whom they knew, and whom they were sure to meet. Have any of you that read these lines ever been to a French dance given in a French farm house, not in a tavern? If you have, then you know all about it. The large kitchen and living room, with its polished floor, quaint old-fashioned furniture, the tall clock in the corner, the huge cast-iron plate stove of two stories, brought from Montreal in the early days, in which a scorching heat could be engendered in short order. "Music in the corner posted," which consisted of two violins. And then the gathered company, eager to begin, which they did always early in the afternoon, and kept it up until the small hours in the morning. No round dances, only Money-musk, Virginia reel, Hunt-the-grey-fox, French four, the pillow dance and occasionally a cotillion. It did not seem to me as though the feet of the dancers would ever grow weary moving to the inspiring music of "French four," given on a violin, and as a Frenchman alone could give it. Refreshments were also ample, served in primitive style, of course, and of good quality.

Then the going home with your best girl, if you had one, or the going home with any of the girls, was a pure delight. "In the lingering by the wayside and the tarrying on the door-step, in the light of the winter moon, there were many tender words spoken and solemn vows exchanged, and many a good-night kiss stolen before the pretty girl, her cheeks painted by the frost and rosy with the touch of her rustic lover's lips, went blushing into the kitchen to say 'good-night' to the wife of the house and to

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At this crucial point, lookout Halloway banged on the door, shouting "Trouble."

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But Blood and crew, alerted, had walked calmly out with the treasure. Talbot, finding the jewel case open and half looted, shouted, "Treason! Treason!"

He freed his father while members of the guard chased the thieves.

Hunt was seized before he could mount. Hunt, as he galloped off, struck his head on a pole, was unseated and captured. By noon the battered jewels were back in the tower.

Blood, jailed with his aides, insisted on seeing the king. Astonishingly, Charles II agreed. He liked bold men. He had never met one bolder than Blood.

They talked privately. Yet, it was reported that Blood cautioned the 41-year-old monarch that Blood's followers could shake Charles loose from the throne. Switching to flattery, Blood purportedly told the vain ruler he had waited at Battersea to kill him while swimming, but his majesty's manly form, stripped for bathing, was of such grace and beauty Blood tossed away his gun in awe.

Whatever worked, Blood and his partners were pardoned, his Irish estates were restored and he became a colonel in the king's own guard.

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A GEM OF A THEFT

By JOSEPH McNAMARA

ONE OF THE BOLDEST thefts of all time was the 1671 swiping of the British crown jewels from the Tower of London, an unthinkable effrontery in today's world of massive security. But just as Abraham Lincoln's life at Ford's Theater was entrusted to a single drunken cop, so were the famed baubles left in charge of a toothless 70-year-old.

The gem thief was Thomas Blood, a most audacious character — patriot and hero to some, rogue and scapegrace to others. All agreed he was a volatile, fearless Irishman, artful and clever. He had a tongue gifted with what Elizabeth I termed "blarney."

Blood had fine forebears.

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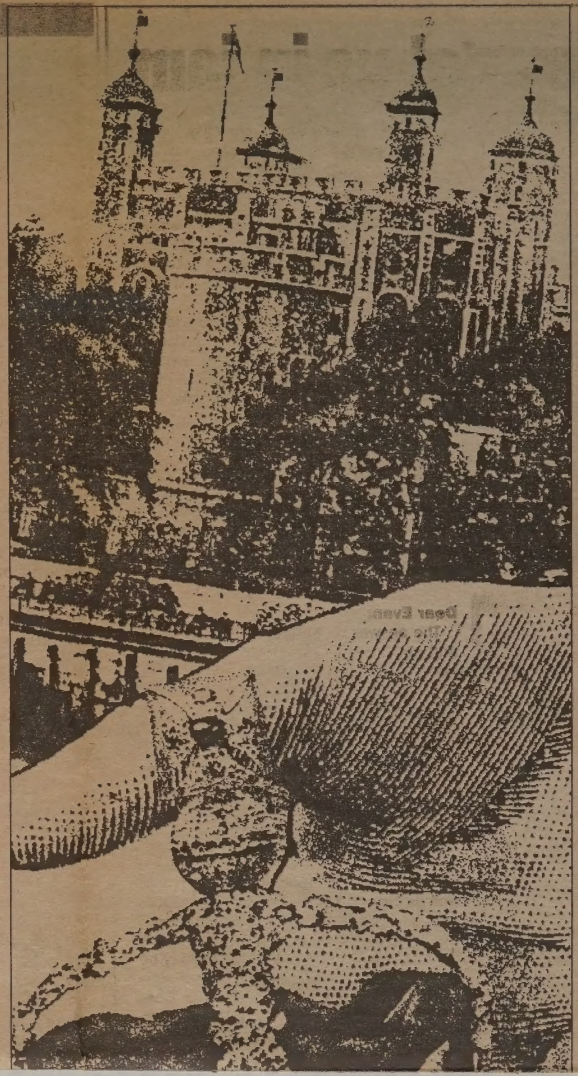

Meanwhile, the plunderers had walked unchallenged the length of the courtyard, under the Bloody Tower and along Water Lane to Bywater Tower. At this point the yeoman of the guard challenged them, and was cut down by Blood's pistol.

"Stop thief!" came the cry. Blood and his trio joined the chorus and pointed to other individuals, who were seized. The thieves were at the Bulwark Gate, a few yards from safety, when a shattering realization struck Blood — he was at the West Gate. His getaway horses were at the Eastern Iron Gate.

"STOP, THIEF, STOP"

Instantly the four reversed course. Now Capt. John Beckenham of the London Tower guard, who was married to Edwards' other daughter, was upon them.

"Stop, thief, stop!" Blood brazenly cried, pointing to the out-of-uniform Beckenham. The crowd fell upon Beckenham, which gained precious minutes for the gem thieves. They had reached Katherine's Tower and their horses by the time the crowd got to them, led by the now-exonerated Beckenham.

As the captain tried to grab Blood, the thief fired. Beckenham ducked and snatched from Blood's waist the sack containing the crown of England's monarchs. It broke, shattering gold and gems over the road. Some jewels were never recovered.

Blood swung to his horse, but the animal slipped and the crowd grabbed the culprit. Parrott was yanked from his horse, and Halloway was

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Charlotte	OARO	240R	Jonathan	BE--	200	Benjamin	MRRA	335
Chauncey	VBCO	121	Jno.	WYDC	70R	Benjamin F.	CAEC	204R
Chester	HISO	492	Joseph	INST	28	Charles G.	IOKE	202
Cornelius	LEMD	437	Joseph	OAPO	106R	Daniel	OABL	30
Cornelius	OAGR	330	Joseph	WYDC	186R	Daniel	WASN	396
Cyrus	WAMA	403R	Joseph F.	MA--	243R	Elisha	OASO	225
Dan'l	OAOA	152R	Joseph T.	BRMA	416R	Emmeline	OAPO	94R
Daniel	WAMA	404R	Levi	INLA	53R	George	WASO	335R
David	KAOS	57R	Lockwood	SHBE	67	Harvey	CLWA	16R
David M.	BE--	204	Lorenzo W.	CALR	112R	Henry	LETE	157
Earnest	MBCL	56R	Louis	OTSL	75R	Horace	HIFA	521R
Edward	CLDE	52R	Louisa	OTOT	69R	I. J.	OABL	45
Edward D.	INST	28	Lucy	CAMR	135	Ira T.	BACA	113
Eleazer	CBPR	272	Lucyann	JASP	233	Isaac	HIAD	459R
Elexander H.	KEBO	318	Luther	OARO	246	J. G.	OABL	45R
Eliazar	KARO	154	M. C.	SAHA	109	James	KEVE	299
Elisabeth	KACO	144	Martha	HIAL	409	Jane F.	WAYP	453
Elizabeth	VBLA	156	Martin	BACS	125	Jeremiah	TUTU	98
Emery J.	CABC	68R	Mary	CASH	5	Jesse	SJCS	306
Ephraim	CABE	96	Mary A.	WYDC	72	Joel	WAFR	389
Erastus	LEHU	220	Morgan	OAWB	57	John	CBPR	280R
Eugene	WYDC	205	Nancy	LIGE	785	John	GEFS	236
F. L.	WYMO	446	Nathaniel	JASP	233R	John	LEMA	9
Gardner	KARI	159	Neamiah	IOLY	148	John	TUTU	100
George	BRMA	419	Nehemiah	IOLY	148	John I.	HICM	330R
George	IOOT	215R	Nelson	OAMI	272R	John W.	OABL	32
George	KEPA	246	Nicholas	CALR	112R	John W.	ONON	1R
George A.	KACO	142	Norman	LAIM	339R	Julia	CBWY	375R
Geo. S.	OARO	240	Osmand	IOBO	196	Lester	WYSP	431R
George W.	LEAD	586	Perry	GEFL	192R	Liberty	BE--	172
Geo. W.	WYDC	114	Perry	JANA	449R	Lydia C.	OTTA	9R
Gilbert	BRMA	419	Peter	LEHU	230	Martha	BE--	172R
Gilbert Jr.	BRMA	417	Philemena	MBCL	48	Mary	CBPE	345R
H. I. (Mrs.)	WYDC	51	Ransom	JASP	234	Mary	WYDC	27R
Henderson	SCCH	134R	Rachel	WASY	298R	Merlin	NE--	1
Henriett	JASP	227	Rachel	WASY	300R	Moses	BE--	135R
Henry	ININ	34R	Rebecca	SCCO	151	Moses H.	WYMO	446
Henry	OAGR	329R	Reuben	JACO	413	Mynah V.	CBWY	376R
Henry	SHSH	34	Ruth	VBAR	117	Nash	SJST	265
Henry	WYDC	64R	Sally	MBRA	74R	Rachel	LEFR	92
Henry D.	GEEG	218	Salmon	VBLA	152	Ransom B.	EAKA	104
Hiram	IOLY	148	Samuel	GEFL	200R	Robt.	WYDC	91R
Hiram	LITU	929	Samuel	INON	114	Robinson	BE--	233R
Hiram	SCCO	151	Samuel	OAOX	350	Rufus	OASO	225
Hiram R.	WYBR	511R	Samuel	OARO	240	Ruth	LERM	541
Horace	CBJE	292R	Samuel	SHBU	74	Samuel	BE--	144
Horace	WYDC	251	Samuel	WALO	500	Samuel	LEMA	16
Hugh L.	LERM	566	Sarah	CAAL	13	Silas O.	OTCR	27R
Hulda	OAOX	350	Schuyler	OAWA	116	Smith	OABL	35R
Huldah P.	VBKE	138R	Simeon	IOBO	196	Stephen	WYPL	370
Isaiah	VBAR	115	Solomon	JASP	223R	Steven	LEMA	9
J. M.	OABL	37R	Stephen	CABE	95R	Theron F.	OTCR	28
Jacob	CAEM	80	Stephen	OAWA	116	Thomas	LEFR	101
Jacob	LECA	69	Sylvester	CACL	186R	Thomas J.	BE--	231
Jacob W.	LEMD	428	Thankful	BRCO	354R	William	LEMA	10
James	GEDA	309R	Theordore	KACO	143	William	MA--	209
James	MBBR	116R	Thomas	CAMR	147R	William	NE--	2
James	MBRA	74R	Thomas B.	OAWA	121R	William	OANO	205R
James	SCPH	193	Thomas H.	SNWO	19	William	SCCH	138R
James B.	OAPO	94	Timothy	JANA	445R	William	SCPH	181R
James S.	LEMA	8	Timothy	WALO	504R	Wm. G.	OABL	45
Jane A.	OTSL	74	U. C. P.	CAMR	123R	Hunting, Morgan	KECO	288
Jeremiah	OAOA	151R	Warren	WYDC	83	Huntington, Chas.	KAKA	17
Jerome	OAIN	322	Wellington	WYDC	15R	Elsie	SJPA	386R
John	ALMI	63	Wellington	WYDC	227	Geo.	JAPU	255

Know all men by these presents That we Malcom Stubbs
Adelia C his wife of Pontiac in Michigan in consideration of two thousand
dollars to us paid by Oliver Short of Groveland in the County of Oak-
land Michigan the reciept whereof we do hereby acknowledge, do hereby
give, grant, sell and convey unto the said Oliver Short his
heirs and assigns forever the undivided half of the following descri-
bed piece or parcels of land to wit A certain Island called Eagle Island
or Pine Island near the head of the Sandusky Bay containing one hund-
and thirty four 134 per acres also Lot No three the north west fractional
quarter of fractional section No twenty six of Township north Range
sixteen East containing forty three 43/100 acres — also fractional Section
No six in Township seven north of Range sixteen East containing one hund-
Eighteen 98/100 acres also the north West fractional quarter of fractional
Section No 7 in T 6 N R No 15 East containing ninety four 94 per acres
section No 29 in T 6 N R 15 containing 19 [illegible]

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No 30 S of No 3 E of R No 15 E containing 134 96/100 acres also fraction at Section
No 25 S of No 3 E of R No 16 E containing 209 34/100 acres also the N W quarter
of the N W quarter of section No 5 S of T R No 15 E containing 42 24/100
acres also the south half of the south West quarter of Sec No 32 S of No
2 E of R No 15 E containing 82 acres Be the same more or less in the
State of Ohio To Have and to Hold the aforgranted and described
premises to the said grantee his heirs and assignees to his and their use and
behoof forever. And we the said grantors, for our selves our heirs
executors, and administrators, do covenant with the said grantee his
heirs and assigns, that we are lawfully seized in fee of the aforgranted premises: That they are free from all incumbrances;
That we have good right to sell and convey the same to the said
grantee as aforesaid: And that we will and our heirs executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the same premises to the said grantee
his heirs and assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands
of all persons. And I Adeline E wife of said grantor, in consideration
of the conveyance aforesaid do hereby release to said grantee his heirs and
assigns, all my right and title of dower in the aforgranted premises.
In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this
fifth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and thirty